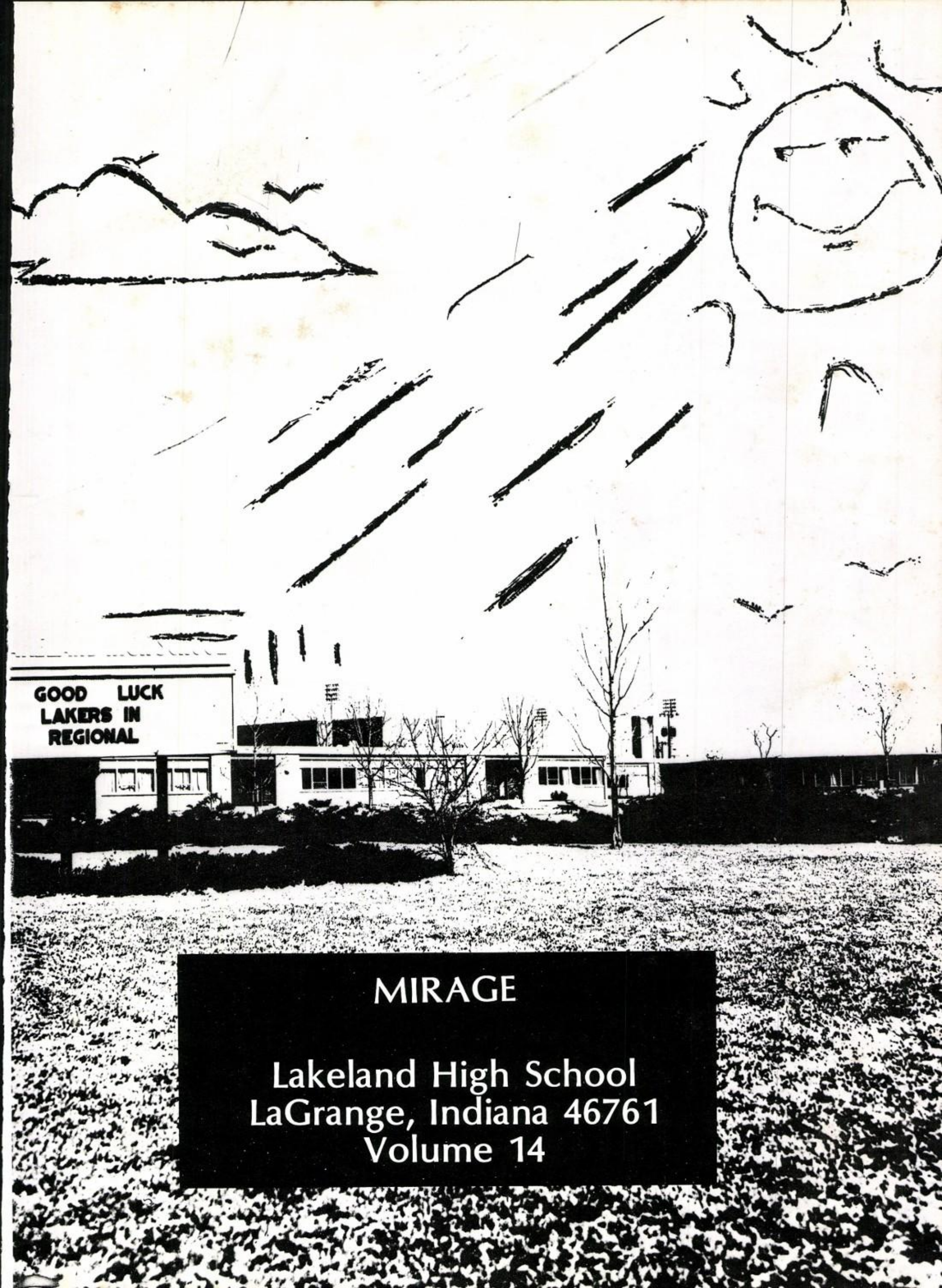


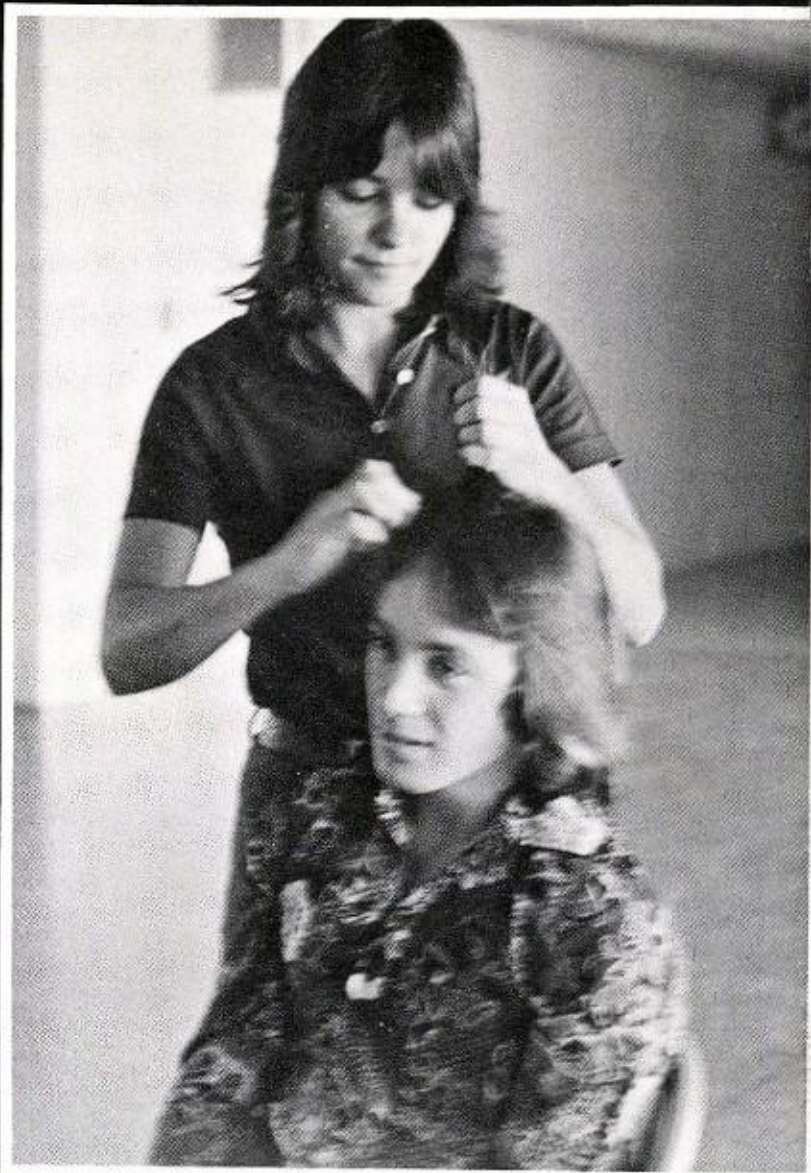


'78 MIRAGE



MIRAGE

Lakeland High School
LaGrange, Indiana 46761
Volume 14



FRIENDSHIP LEADS TO "ONE"-NESS.

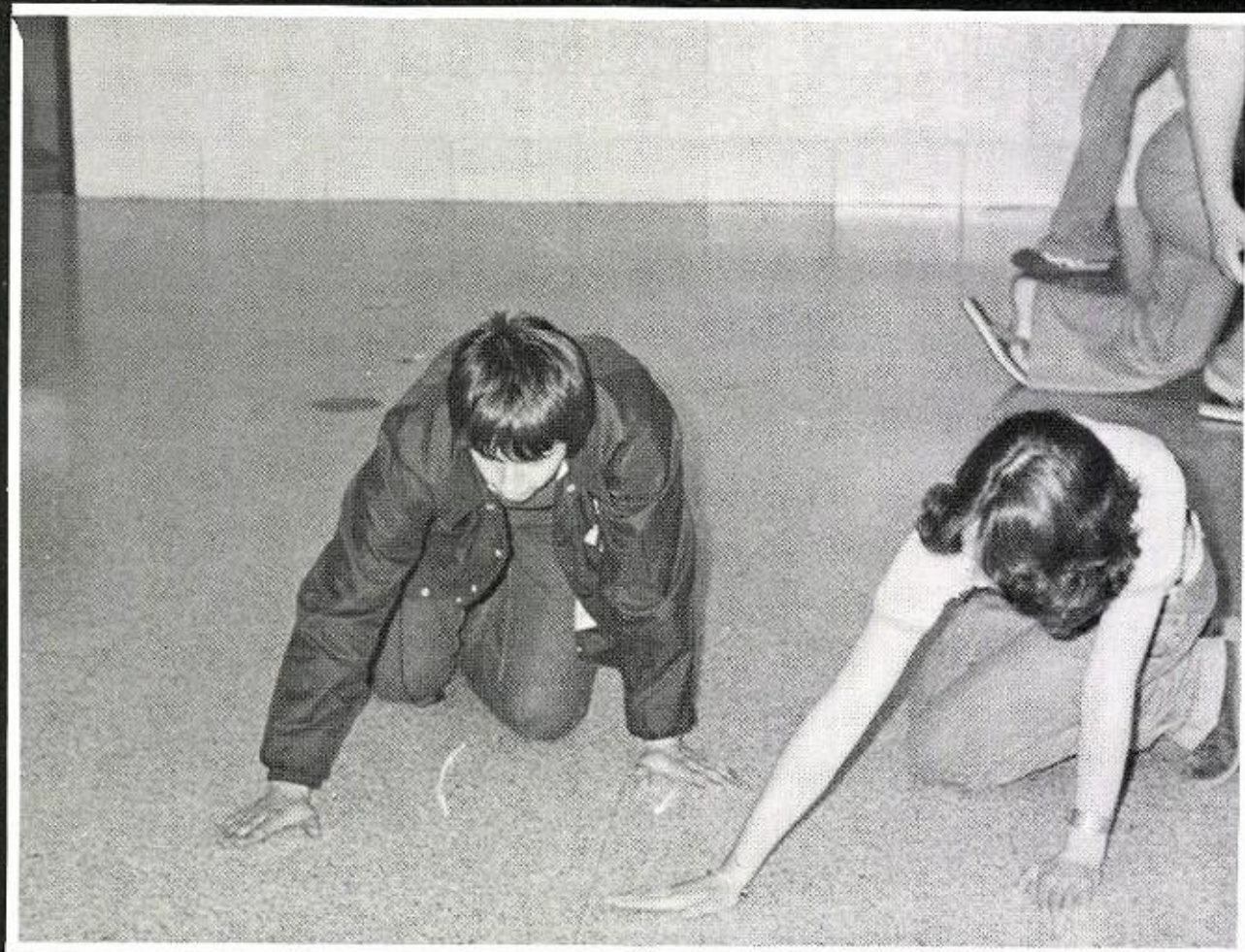
Summer ends and autumn returns once again. We set our minds to the major task that confronts us — going back to school.

Opening day arrives and a confused jumble of bodies greets us in the halls.

Remembering our schedules and acquainting ourselves with new classes occupies our time during those first weeks. But when we finally grow accustomed to the routine, we seek more and more the companionship of others.

Joyriding on the Corn School rides, comparing "get-ups" during Homecoming, laughing together during the free hours, and crying together when we lose that ever-important basketball game gives us a feeling of "one"-ness, friendship.

During the good times and the bad we are aware that WE ARE GETTING CLOSER.



Trimming senior Lee McNall's hair is classmate Marla Egli. Because feathering hair was her specialty, many students asked her for a quick trim job.

Searching for a lost contact, sophomores Mike Sturgis and Jean Connolly "get down"! Since so many students wore contacts, losing them was a common sight.

Taking time out from senior English, Pat Cleveland and Greg Cox prepare the letters for the graduation motto. The motto was "Today's dreams are tomorrow's realities."

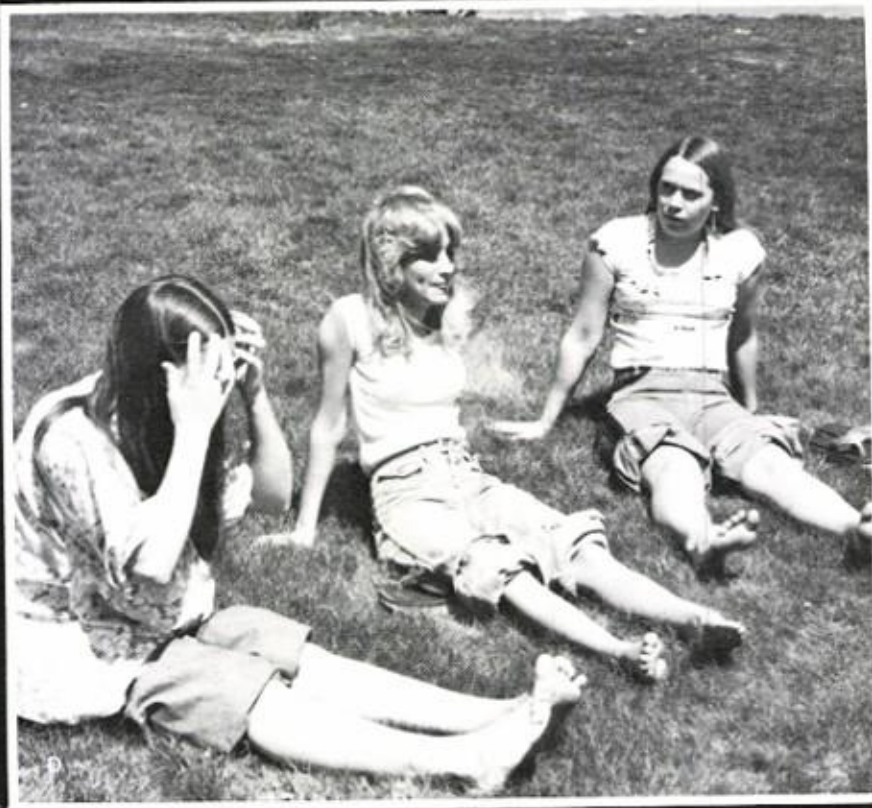
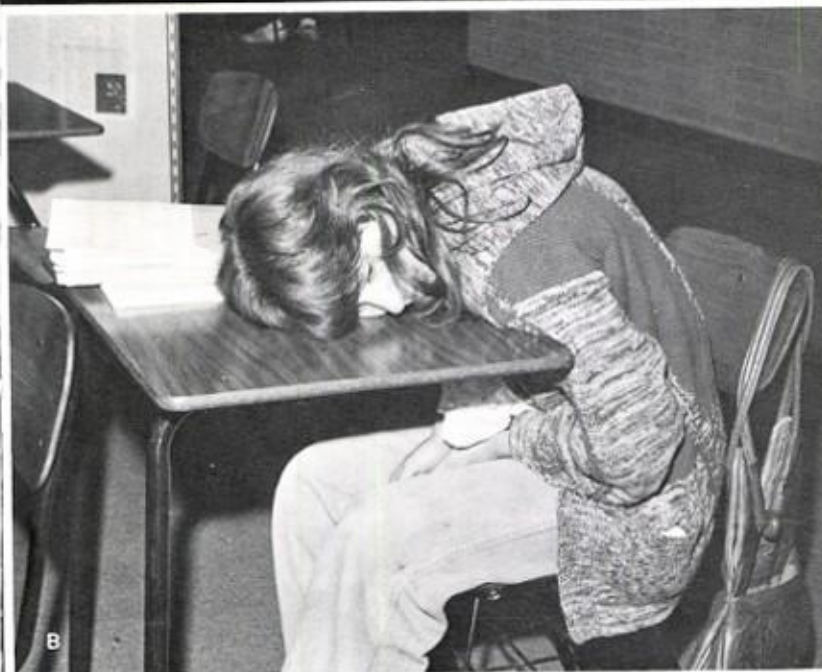




On their last day of school, seniors Dianna Malott, Terri Wilhelm, and Lee McNall "munch down." Most seniors celebrated their upcoming freedom with an extra burst of rowdiness.

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We need to "get away from it all."

We like to be together, gossiping and partying, but occasionally we find it necessary to "get away from it all." Whether it be for a day, an hour, or only a few minutes, we need to be alone.

Perhaps it is only when we are depressed that we seek solitude but whenever we manage to be alone we think about our recent activities.

We go over our successes and mistakes, trying to decide what we could have done better, or simply what we should not have done. We are constantly molding our personalities — our goals, desires, and morals in an attempt to find the "true Me." And in all our efforts **WE'RE GETTING CLOSER.**

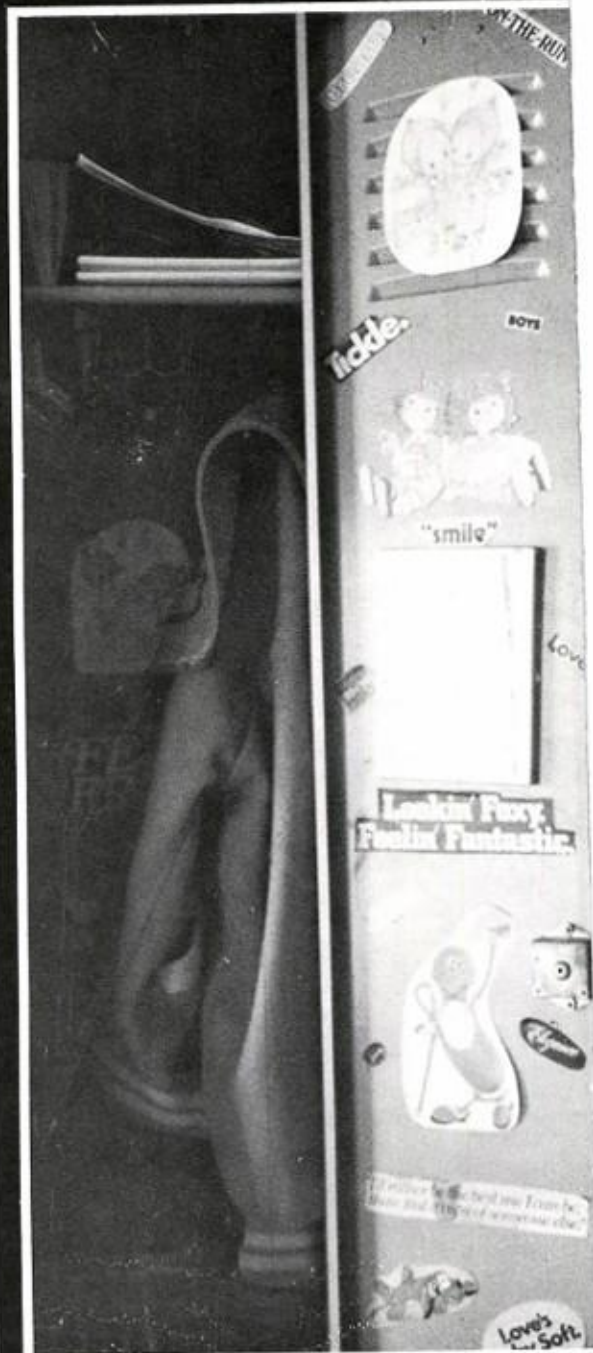
B. Recovering from a late night, senior Laurie O'Brian naps in two classes. Laurie received the honor of being voted "biggest partier" of the senior girls.

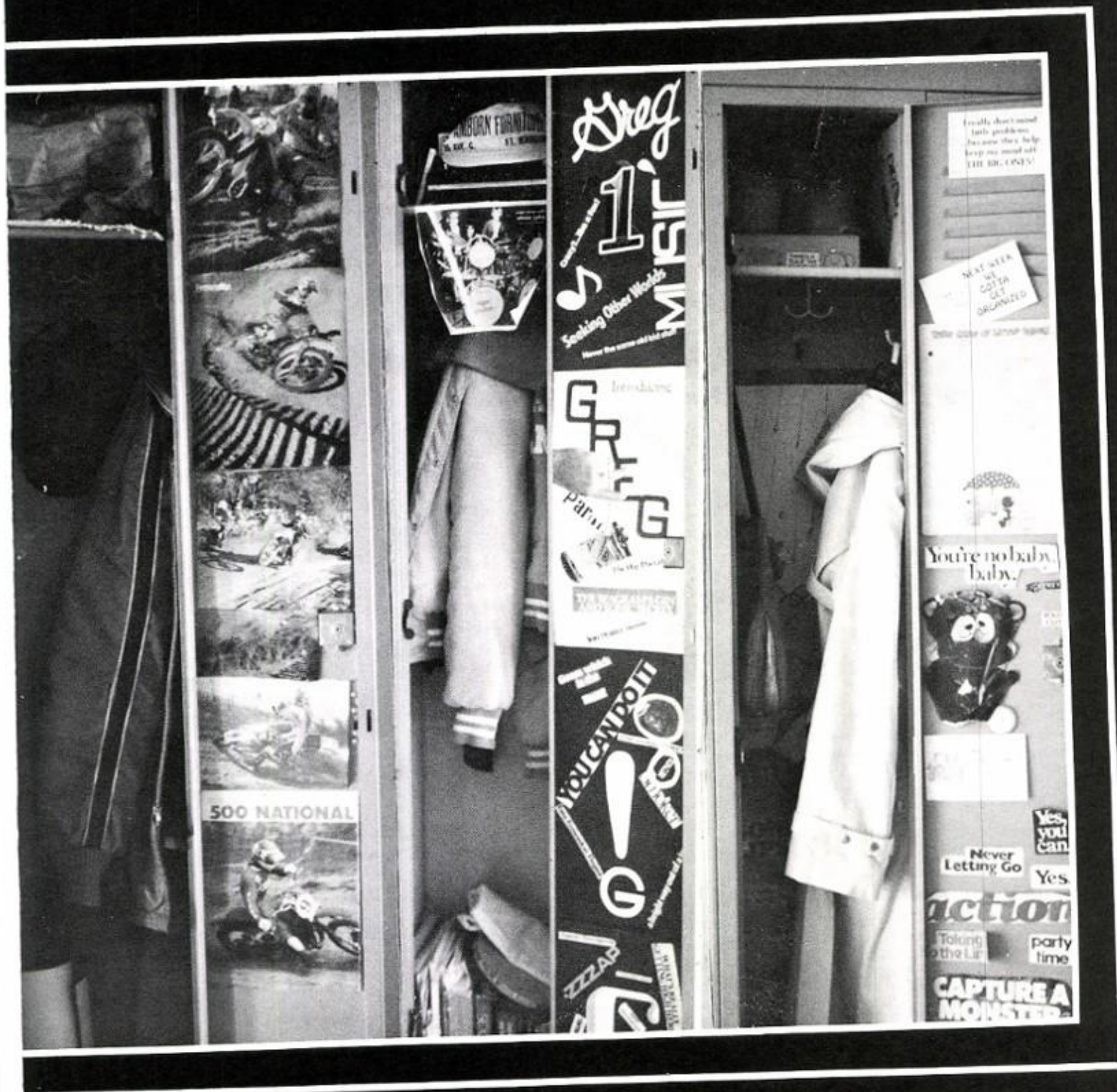
C. The girls' restroom suffers the results of summertime hysteria. Near the close of the school year, some students' practical jokes were destructive.

D. During lunchtime, juniors Tonda Smith, Lisa Bell, and Reinette Pranger bask in the warm autumn sunshine. Many students spent lunchtime outside.

Students lives move closer together.

In all endeavors, we seek to be with each other. In between the day's schoolwork we socialize and wait, wait, wait for the weekend when we can party together. Although we look forward to the summer vacation, we almost regret its coming because it will mean a temporary separation. Although the close bonds we make inevitably must end, they will never be forgotten. As we move toward graduation, WE'RE GETTING CLOSER.







As a memento of their stay in LaGrange, each member of the Junges Ensemble received an 8x10 copy of their group picture. The gift was financed by Musical LaGrange.

"Only prostitutes shave their legs."

Can you imagine the uproar that would result if suddenly, peanut butter was taken off the market, if the legal driving age became eighteen, if rock music was banned from high school music programs, and if girls that shaved their legs were deemed to be of ill-repute?! Certainly students would need to change their views greatly, and undoubtedly, the change would not occur without complaints.

Yet, the Junges Ensemble from Berlin, a group of music students, discovered that such changes in thought were just as necessary for them when they entered a school in which peanut butter is a common food, in which the stage band performs popular music, and in which girls are expected to shave their legs! The German music students, surprised at America's "liberalness", readily offered information about life in Germany.

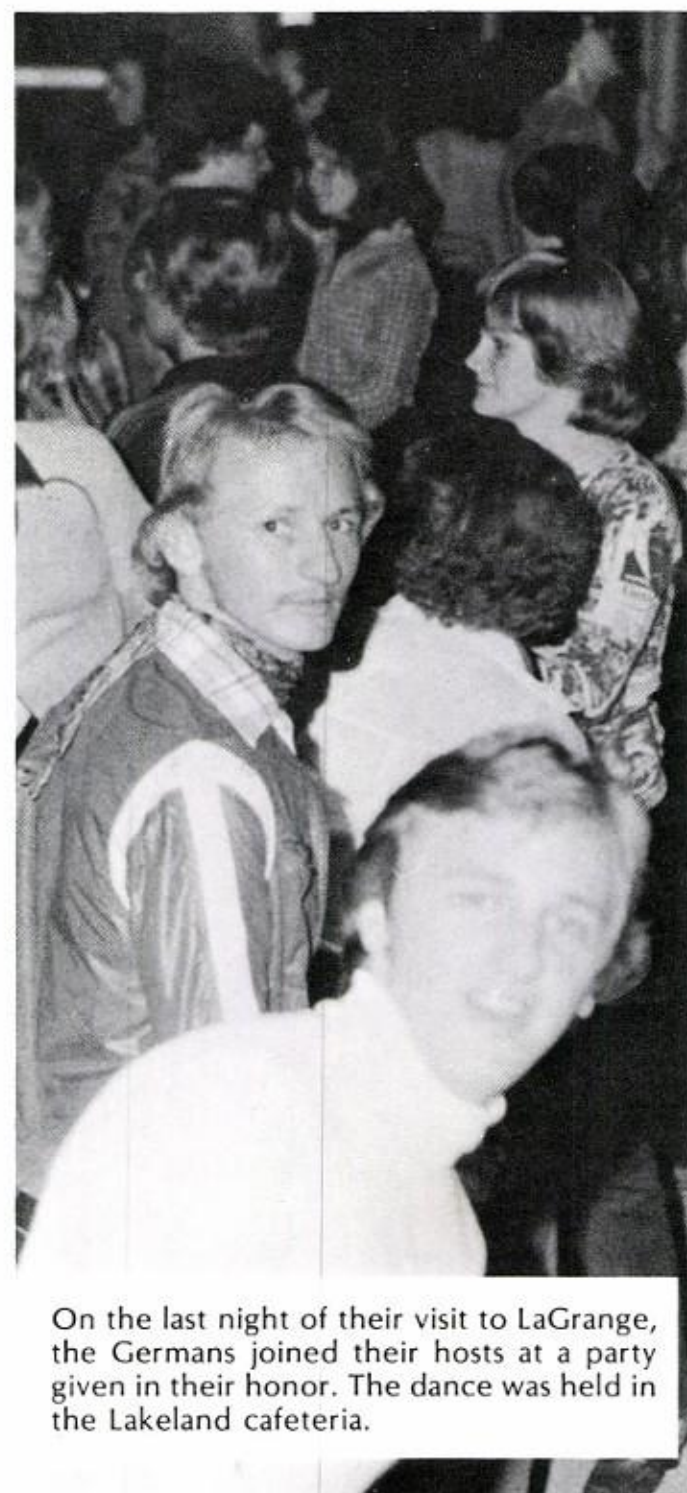
The students related that schools in Germany are strict. If a student wants to answer a question he first must stand and address the professor. The students are required to

study English and often, French. They attend schools six days a week and also attend a thirteenth grade.

Surprised by the number of young teachers at Lakeland, one Berlin student exclaimed, "You have a BOY teaching this class!" She went on to say that in her school the teachers are all between thirty and sixty years of age.

People in Germany are allowed to drink alcohol when they reach sixteen years, but NO ONE may be drunk in public, for fear of prosecution. Only the extremely rich own houses and the majority of the people live in apartments. They believe in economy with automobiles; large cars are frowned upon. Most shocking to Lakeland students was the fact that in Germany, only the prostitutes shave their legs!

The JEB students said that despite the adjustments they had to make, they enjoyed their tour and found it very interesting. Finally, they said that they "Loved Mr. Liechty's band" and hoped they could visit the country again someday.



On the last night of their visit to LaGrange, the Germans joined their hosts at a party given in their honor. The dance was held in the Lakeland cafeteria.



Receiving an award from the Representative of Berlin is Musical LaGrange Director James Leichty. He, in turn, presented the German Band with a certificate of merit.

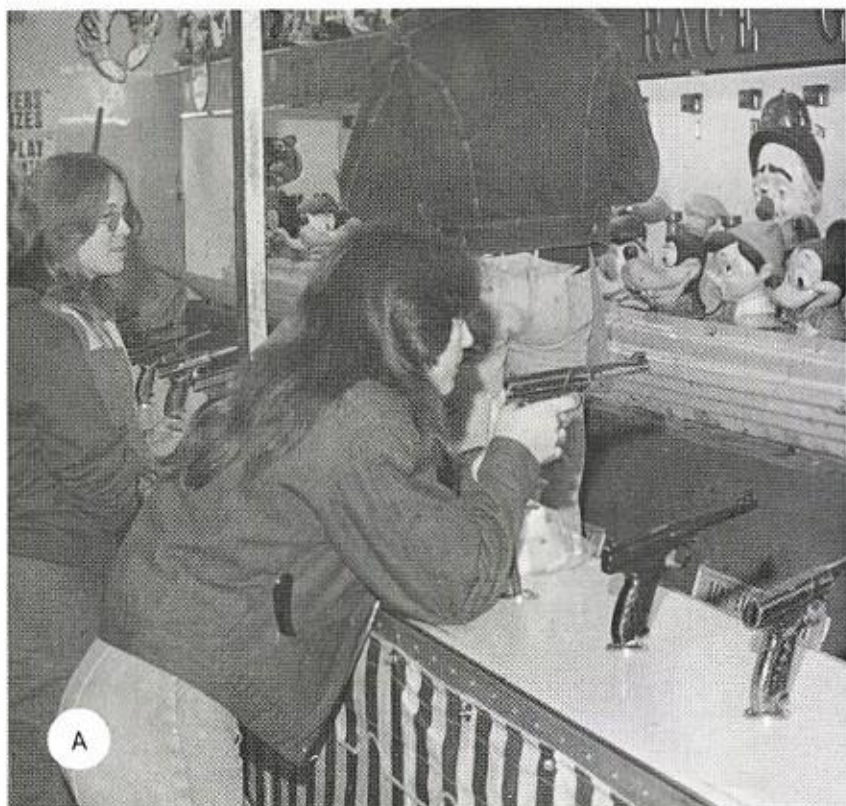
Singing Berlin students bid their new friends good-bye. They preceded their La-Grange trip with a three-day tour of New York, to see city and country life.

The Jungas Ensemble from Germany enjoys a night of relaxation at a dance sponsored by Musical LaGrange. The German students were housed by members of the community.



A. Trying to shoot Mickey in the mouth, freshman Karen Henderson is observed by her junior cousin Linda. The games were a main attraction of Corn School.

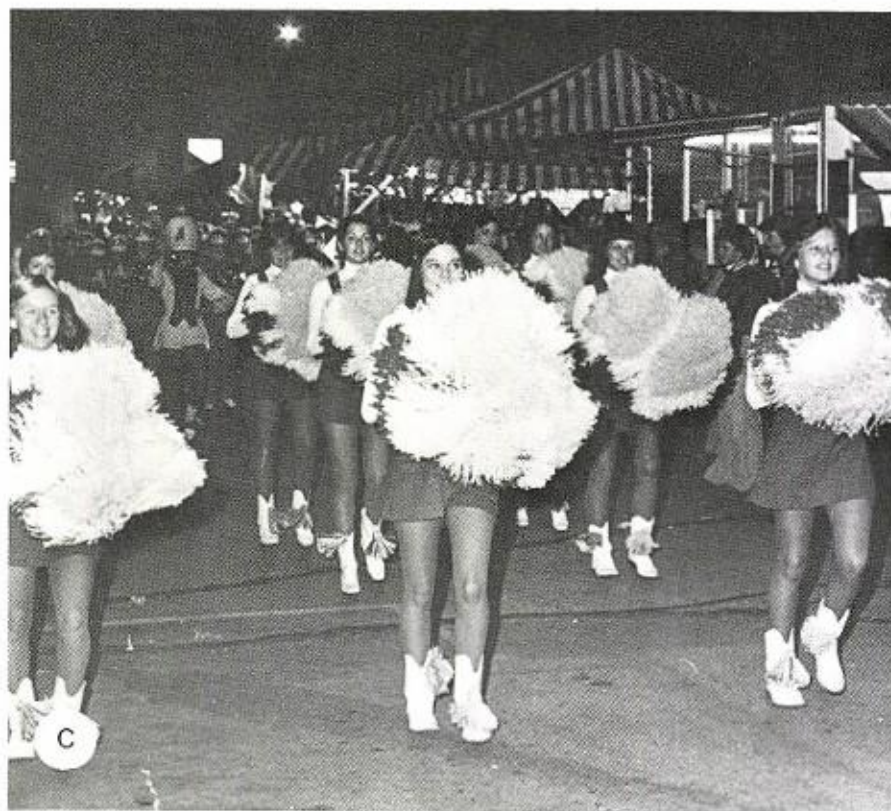
C. Pom-pon girls Denise Lambright, Cheryl Olds, and Dawn Egli lead the other girls and the band. The band marched in every parade, performing routines to music.



D. Preparing to leave for her first Corn school parade is sophomore drum major-ette Nancy Borum. This was her first year as a drum major-ette.



Pronounced the new '77 Corn School queen is senior Marla Egli! Her runners up were Westview students Brenda Hostetler and Kim Schrock.



E. Firing the ball, senior Jeff Sorg attempts to dunk a coach. The dunk tank, a new amusement at Corn School, raised \$400 for the Athletic Department.

F. Standing in place, freshman girls Tammy Feller and Tammy Brode await the start of the Round-Up. The students spent much of their time at Corn School.



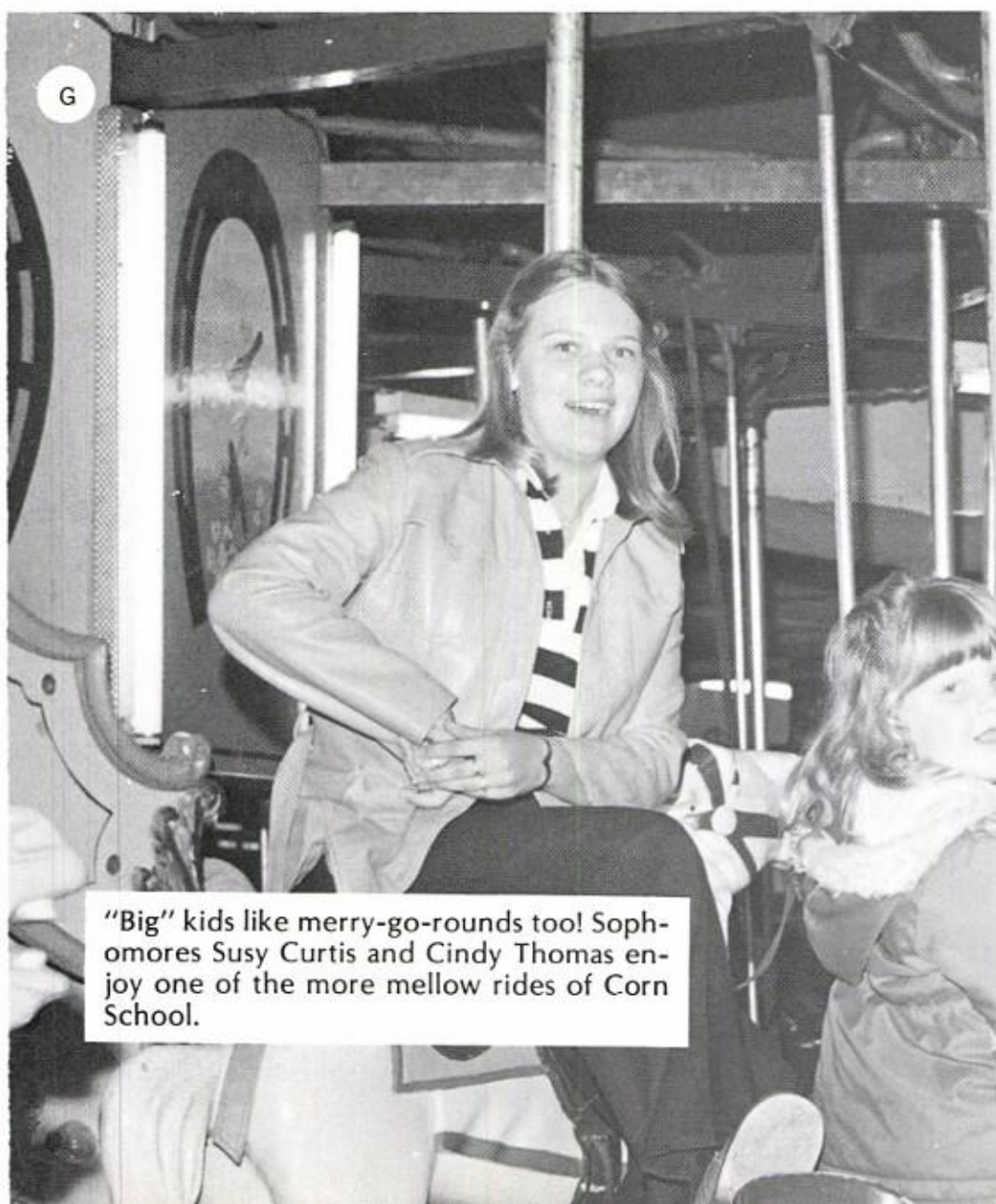
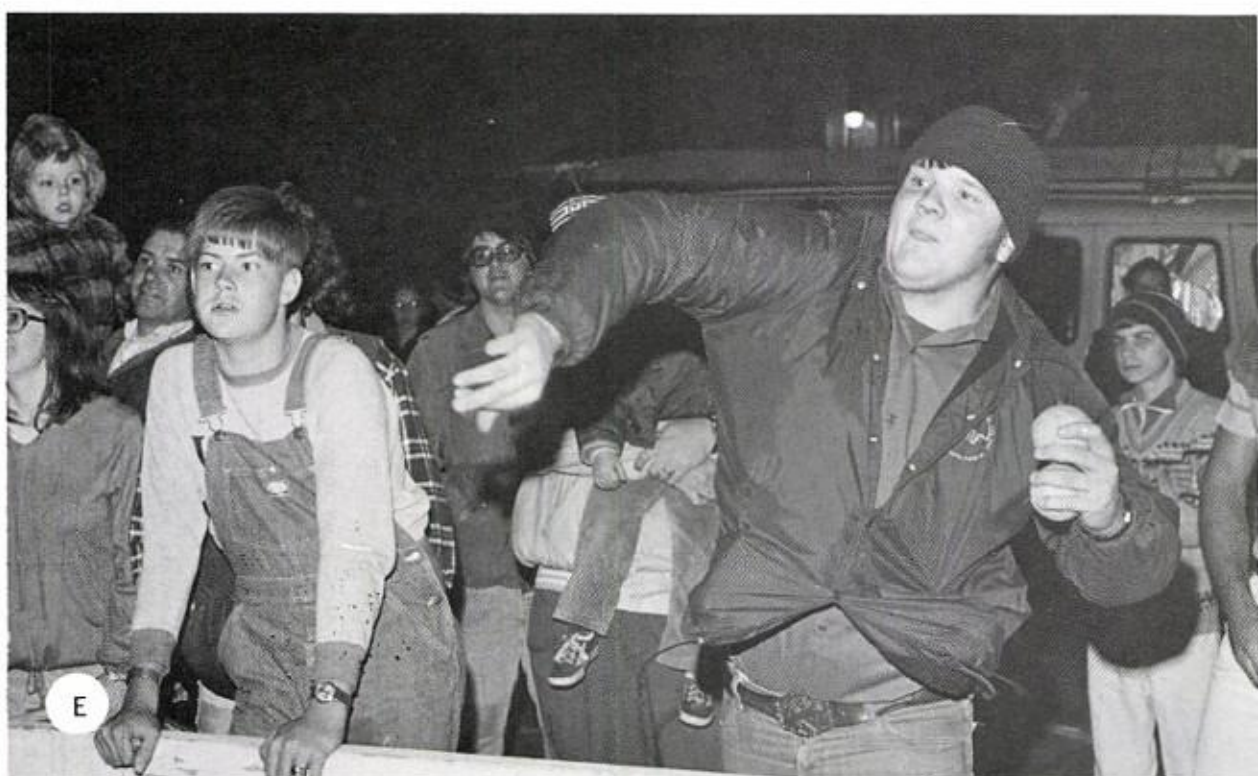
To be a winner, "Just be yourself."

Poise ... charm ... beauty ... talent are just a few of the qualities possessed by the six contestants of the '77 corn school queen contest. LHS queen contestants included Marla Egli, Pam Connelly and Deb Stutzman.

Winning the talent competition by singing the song "Follow Me", Miss Egli received a \$25 savings bond. A panel judged the girls on appearance in a swim suit and evening wear, and in a personal inter-

view. For entering the contest the girls received a \$30 savings bond, a box of candy and a charm.

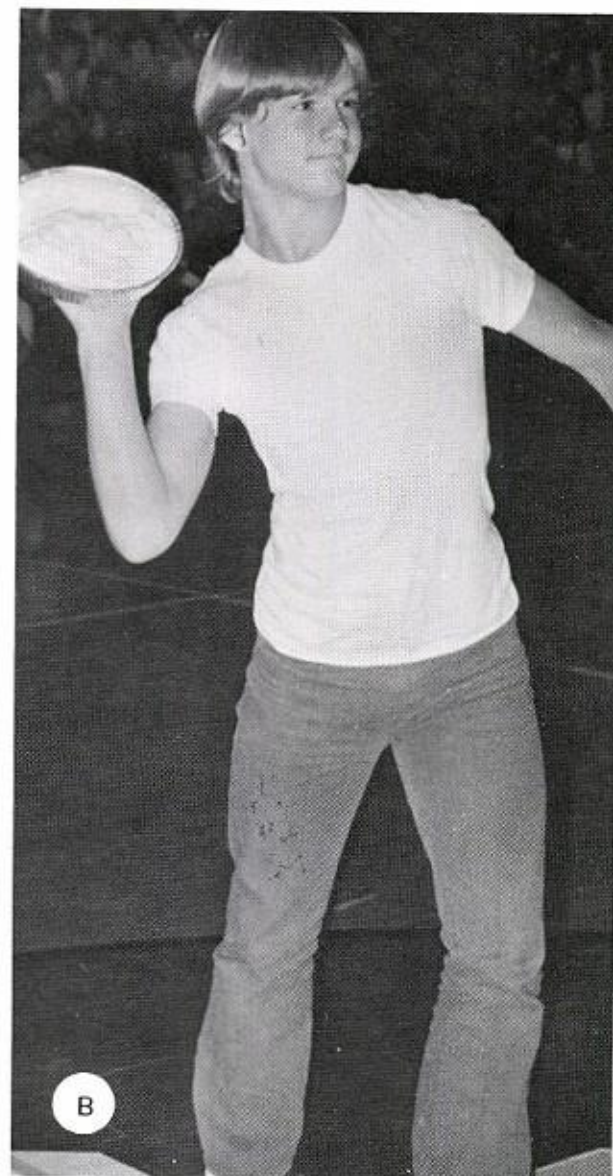
After the final votes were counted Marla was crowned by last year's queen Rhonda Nichols. Then all the contestants rode in the Saturday parade. Afterwards Marla attended the homecoming banquet for senior citizens. She received gift certificates, prizes and money. Those who entered recommend that to win, "Just be yourself."



"Big" kids like merry-go-rounds too! Sophomores Susy Curtis and Cindy Thomas enjoy one of the more mellow rides of Corn School.

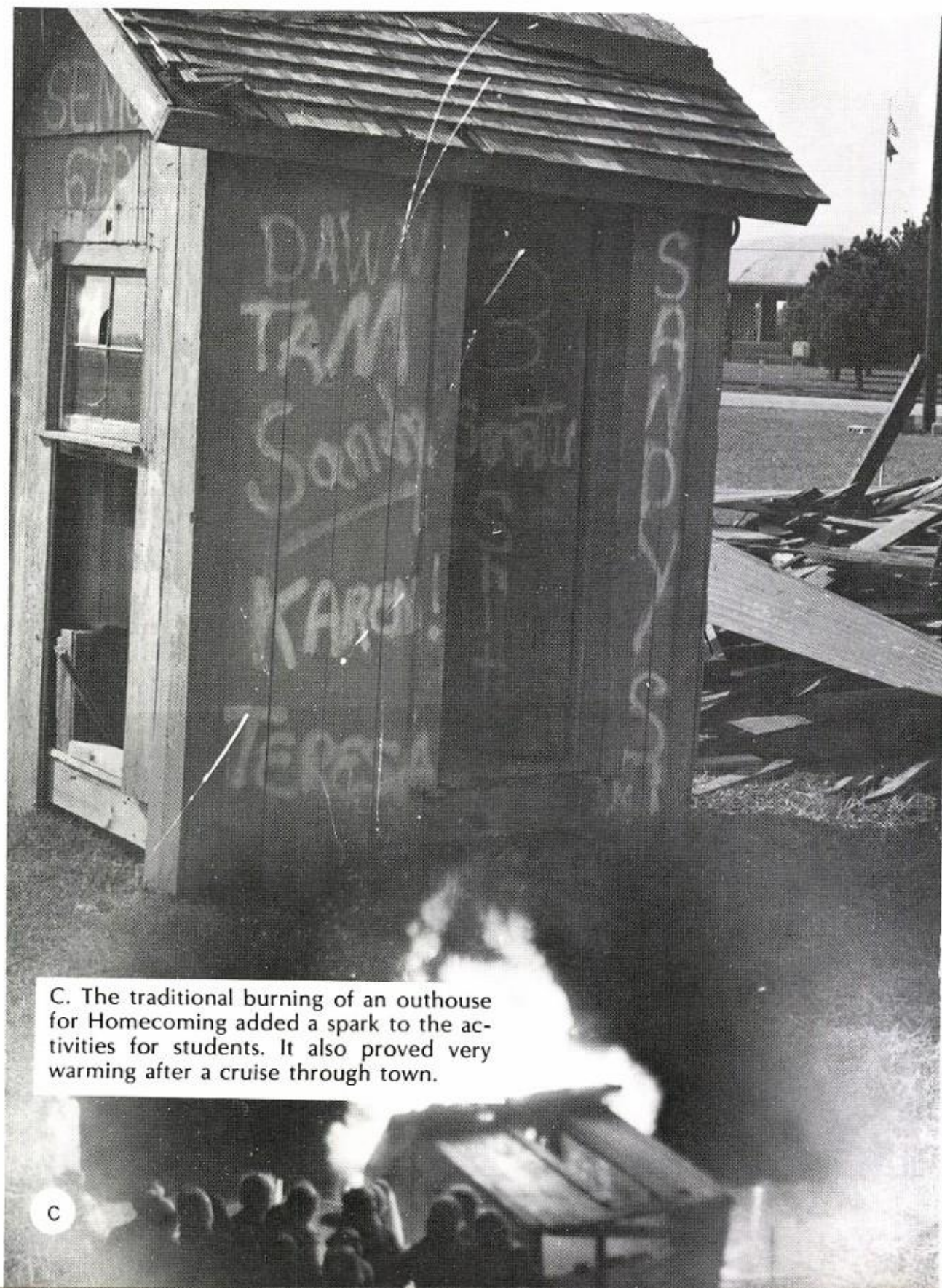
A. After being crowned Homecoming queen, Karen Mynhier and escort Lee McNall leave the football field. Her victory was announced at half-time of the Milk Can game.

B. Fixing a perfect aim, Freshman Brian Miller succeeds in hitting a teacher. Teachers good-naturedly allowed themselves to be guinea pigs.



Mr. Warren gets smashed.

What was homecoming? It was kids building a class float ... the juniors winning the hall decorations ... wearing flashy clothes ... seniors winning the bike race ... Roger Polly taking over the "Mr. Legg's" title ... a lucky student smashing Mr. Warren in the face with a whipped cream pie ... carrying a baby bottle ... losing the West Noble game, 21-7 ... Karen Mynhier being crowned queen ... juniors tugging the rope all the way ... Gary "Horse" Cowger scarfing $6\frac{1}{2}$ cookies in the cookie eating contest ... Freshmen passing the orange all the way down the line to a victory ... slicking hair back and putting it in pony tails ... tooling town ... rolling a peanut down the basketball court ... Shelly Brown winning the "Miss Muscle" contest ... dancing to the beat of the Bandit Band ... sophomores getting first in float competition ... singing the school song at the bonfire ... Anne Chrisman using her toes to pick up marbles ... and last but certainly not least, creating memories that last forever.



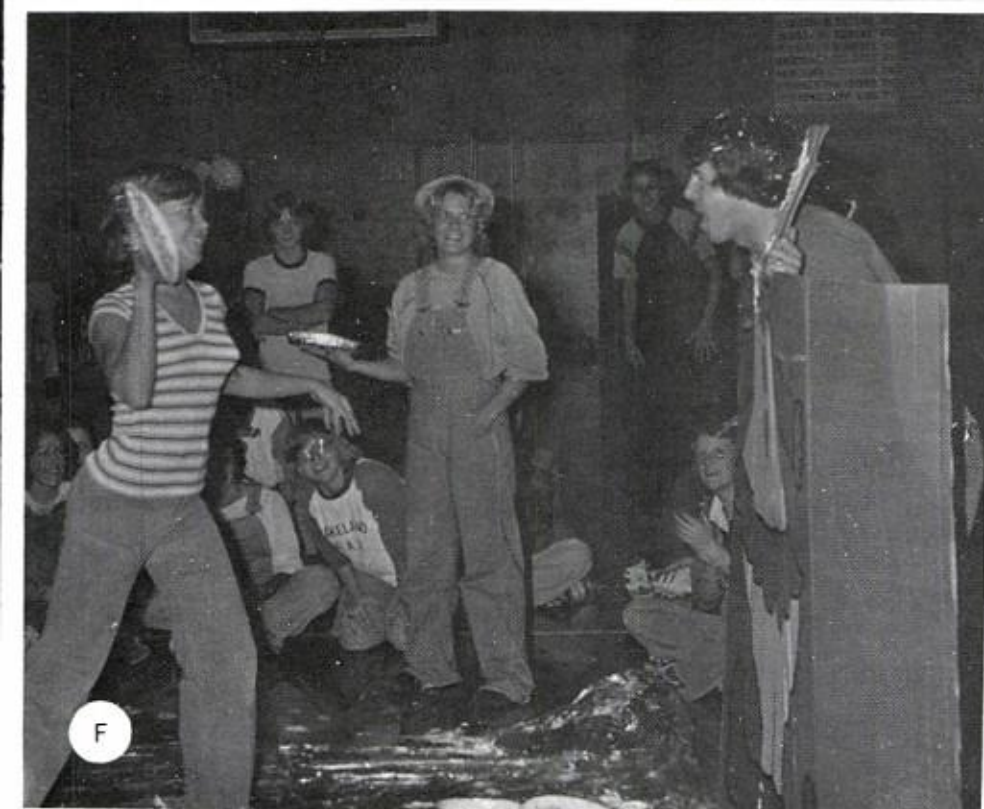
C. The traditional burning of an outhouse for Homecoming added a spark to the activities for students. It also proved very warming after a cruise through town.



D



E

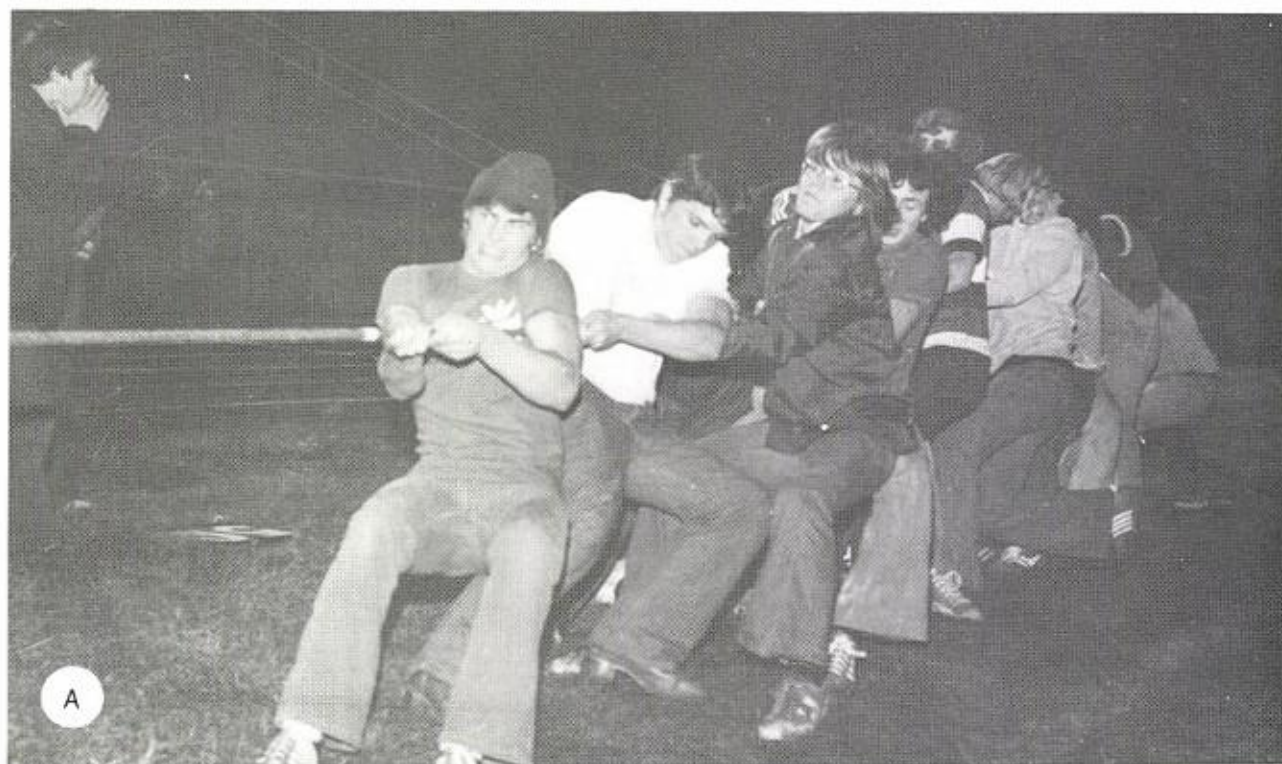


F

D. Presented with a trophy by Dawn Sites is "Mr. Legg's" champ sophomore Roger Polly. He was determined winner by Mrs. Emerick, Miss Crane, and Mrs. Gailis.

E. How sweet it is! Teacher Ken Warren gets a taste of sweet stuff during Homecoming. Eight winners of the dress-up contests won the right to smash teachers.

F. What are those smiles for? It isn't everyday you can throw a pie at a teacher and get away with it. Senior Deb Prisock won Clash Day during Homecoming.



A. Pulling his own weight, sophomore Tony Taylor gives a mighty heave. The sophomores overtuned the freshmen but lost to the juniors in the final round.

B. Here I am! English teacher James Keeslar awaits the inevitable whipped cream pie in the face. Freshman Kathy Hess had the honor of tossing it.

C. Freshmen tool through town raising spirits. Each class piled onto their own truck for a town-raising yelling competition after the Powder Puff game.

Kids CAN do more than one thing at once.

A brown mass of bare wood remained motionless, uninviting, until a group of kids tried to bring it to life.

"What will we put in this corner?" "We'll never get it done." "How should we put on the chicken wire?"

Who says a person can't do more than one thing at once? While working on the float the kids listened to the radio, danced, and stuffed kleenex.

After school, when it was judged, the kids poked at it and those who worked on it just stood and stared at their work.

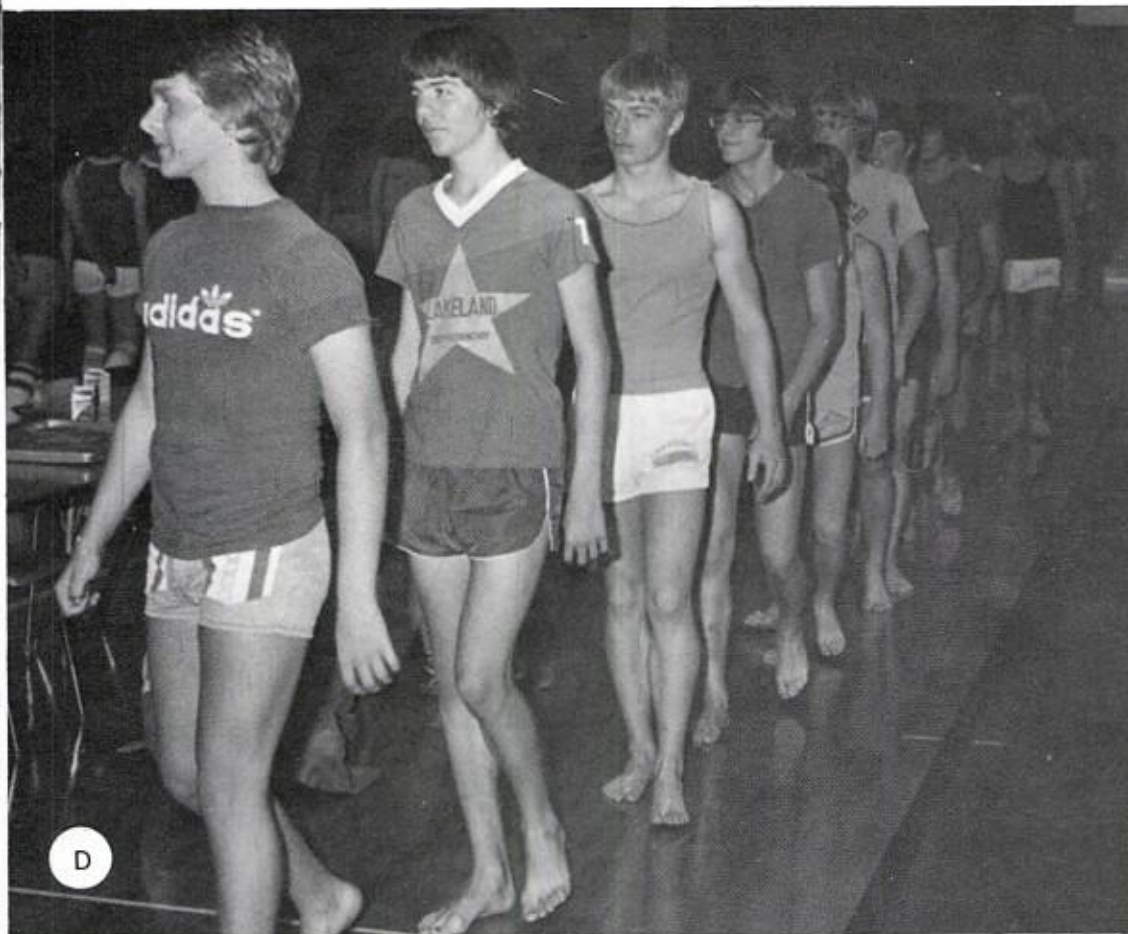
The float was supposed to be for spirit, but deep down everyone wanted something in return for the hours spent perfecting it, not to mention the homework not finished because of it.

Then came the moment of reckoning. The loudspeaker reported the news for the sophomores!

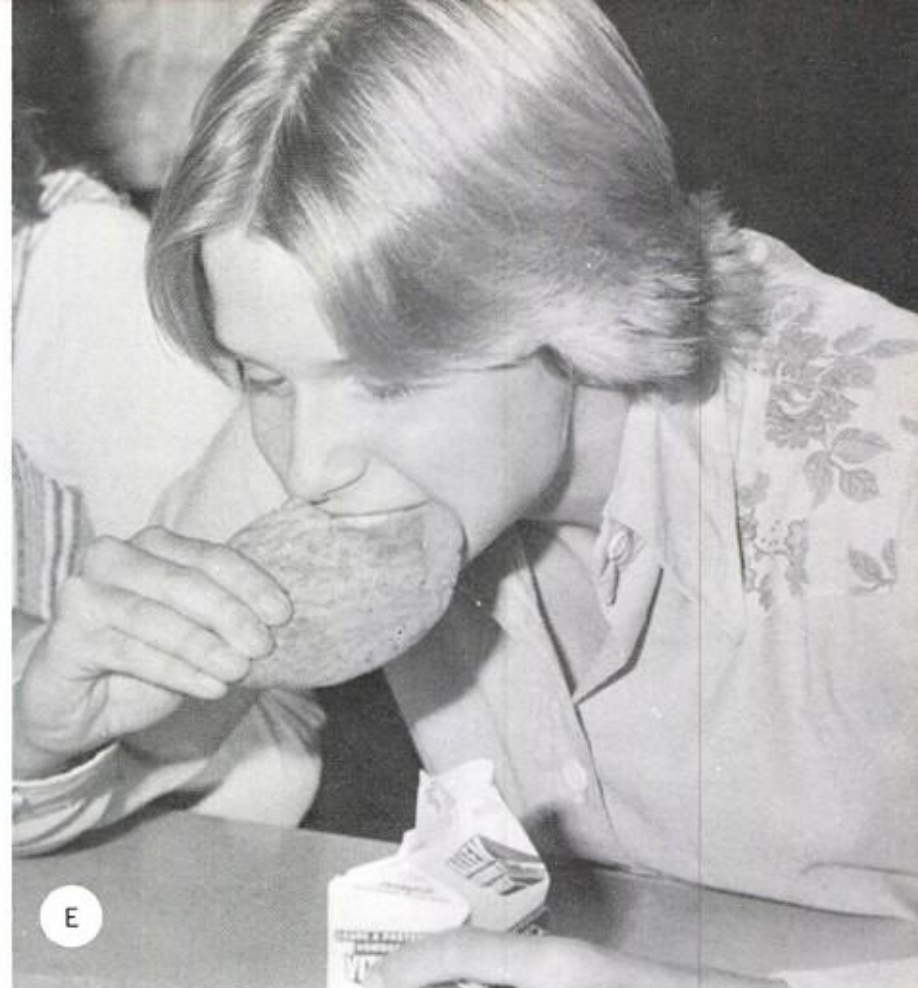
When everyone calmed down, the float was taken away and burned. This was not hard because, by then, it was partially ripped apart anyway. Kleenex was pulled out of the wire in half the time it took to put it in.

Undoubtedly, building a float for Homecoming required patience and free time, but the excitement of working together as one group was an experience to remember for future years.





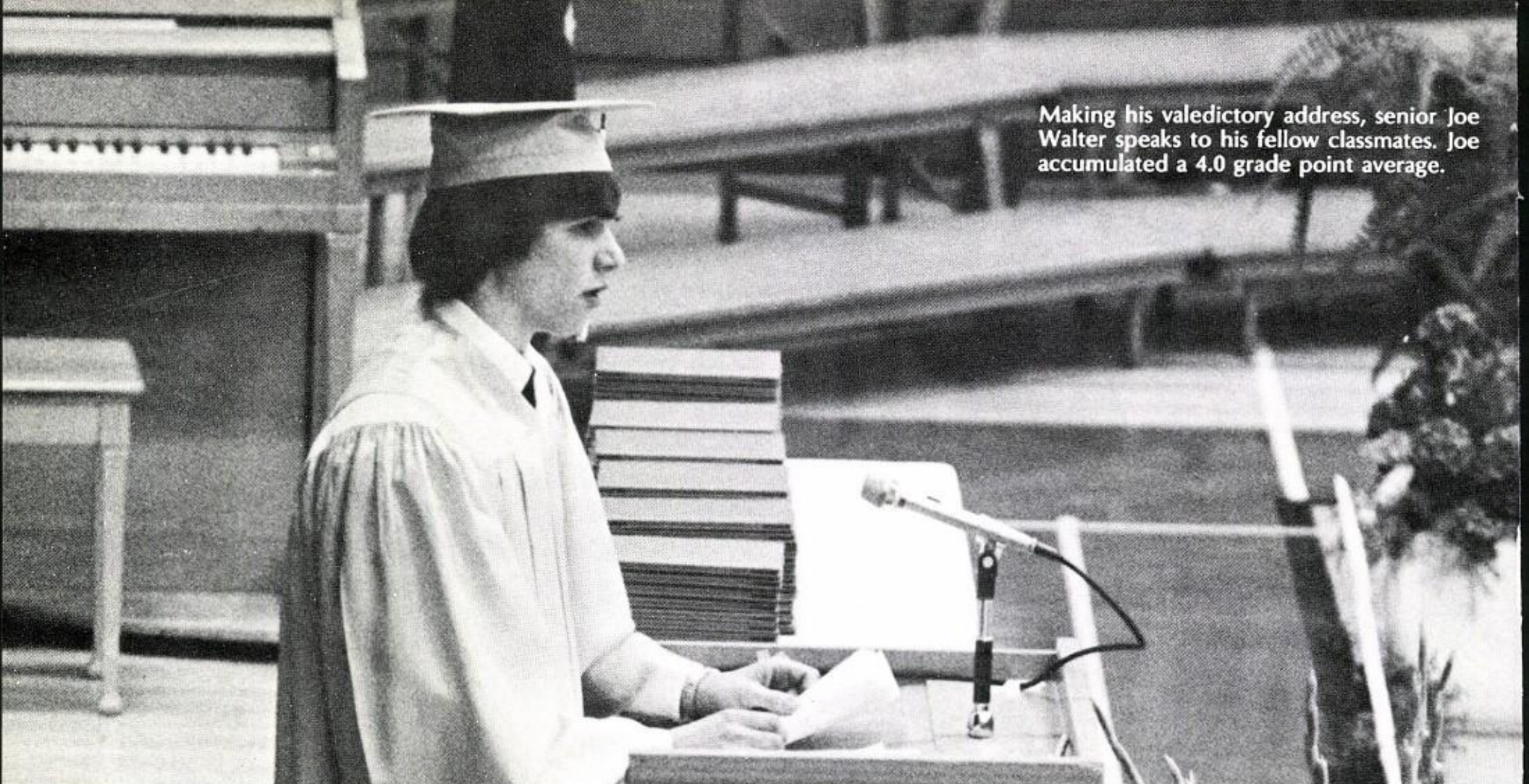
D. A procession of legs walks by a panel of judges that will announce the winner of the Mr. Legs contest. The winner of the contest was sophomore Roger Poly.



E. Taking a big bite, freshman Kathy Bowling chows down on a gooey peanut butter cookie. Kathy was one of the few girls to participate in the cookie-eating contest.

F. Who says you have to be a girl to be a cheerleader? These guys got carried away cheering the powder puff teams on to victory. The score was 13 to 6 in favor of the blue team.





Making his valedictory address, senior Joe Walter speaks to his fellow classmates. Joe accumulated a 4.0 grade point average.

Members of the school board, Superintendent Auter, Mr. Christian, students, faculty, and guests:

As graduates, we are a favored race. Family and friends congratulate us. Underclassmen envy us. And statisticians endlessly analyze us.

The last — the statisticians — will tell us things we may not even know about ourselves. They will probe our intelligence, plumb our aspirations, and tell us, in careful averages, how happy we are.

This last consideration — the measure of our contentedness — is of more than usual interest. For, while today's students seem happier and less violent than those of just a few years ago, it is still pretty evident that this generation — today's graduates — complain and worry about many things.

We Complain — some of us — because we were born into a disordered world. We complain because we have inherited vastly complicated problems that we neither created nor desired. We worry about such things as war, pollution, crime, poverty, hunger, shortages of energy, and the increasing size and authority of government.

And while solving such problems may be difficult, assigning the blame for them is remarkably easy. For while we may never have said so in so many words, most of us have concluded, at one time or another, that the problems of today have simply resulted from the mistakes of yesterday. At the very least, all of us have wondered if the world might not be a better place if our parents and grandparents had behaved themselves differently. Sometimes, in our darker mo-

ments, we may even have accused the generations that preceded us of all sorts of unworthy behavior — selfishness, materialism, and a lack of moral values.

But before we condemn our parents and grandparents for the mistakes they are assumed to have made, perhaps we ought to consider the world THEY inherited.

What kinds of problems did high school graduates face twenty or thirty or forty years ago? What kind of world did our parents and grandparents inherit?

Some of them inherited a world in which tyrants sought to build a world order based upon racial myths and the rule of brute force. And though they hated war as intensely as any of us hate it, they recognized the bitter but uncomplicated facts that tyranny must sometimes be opposed with force, and that war is sometimes the only means to lasting peace.

Many of them fought for peace, and many of them died for it. Yet, when the fighting was over, they determined to help the very nations whose armies they had defeated. They spent billions of dollars to help the people and rebuild the economies of vanquished nations — and, in so doing, they gave an example of mercy and self-sacrifice that stands without parallel in the entire history of the human race.

Some inherited a world in which the United States had become confused and uncertain of her purpose. Ignoring their momentary doubt, they banded together and achieved the age-old dream of lunar conquest — a splendid technological achievement, but highly symbolic one as

well. For in reaching out and capturing the moon, these extraordinary Americans reminded us that democracy works, and that the democratic system, for all its waste and inefficiency, is still the best system for getting things done. As Winston Churchill once said: "Democracy is the worst form of government — except for all the others."

We might say the same of the generations that preceded us — "They were the worst, except for all the others." We imagine ourselves to be wiser and stronger than they were. Yet, if we are honest with ourselves, we will admit that we probably could not have met the challenges our parents and grandparents met with even half the success and grace with which THEY met them. For all our doubting and complaining, we must admit that theirs were — and are — generations of both style and substance.

As we examine the challenges they faced, we may, perhaps, achieve a measure of new perspective. We may realize that the youth of every generation have faced challenges that were not of their making or choosing. We may realize that we are not uniquely unfortunate, and that we have less reason than most generations to indulge in self-pity. We may realize that every generation requires mighty challenges to stimulate and organize its best efforts.

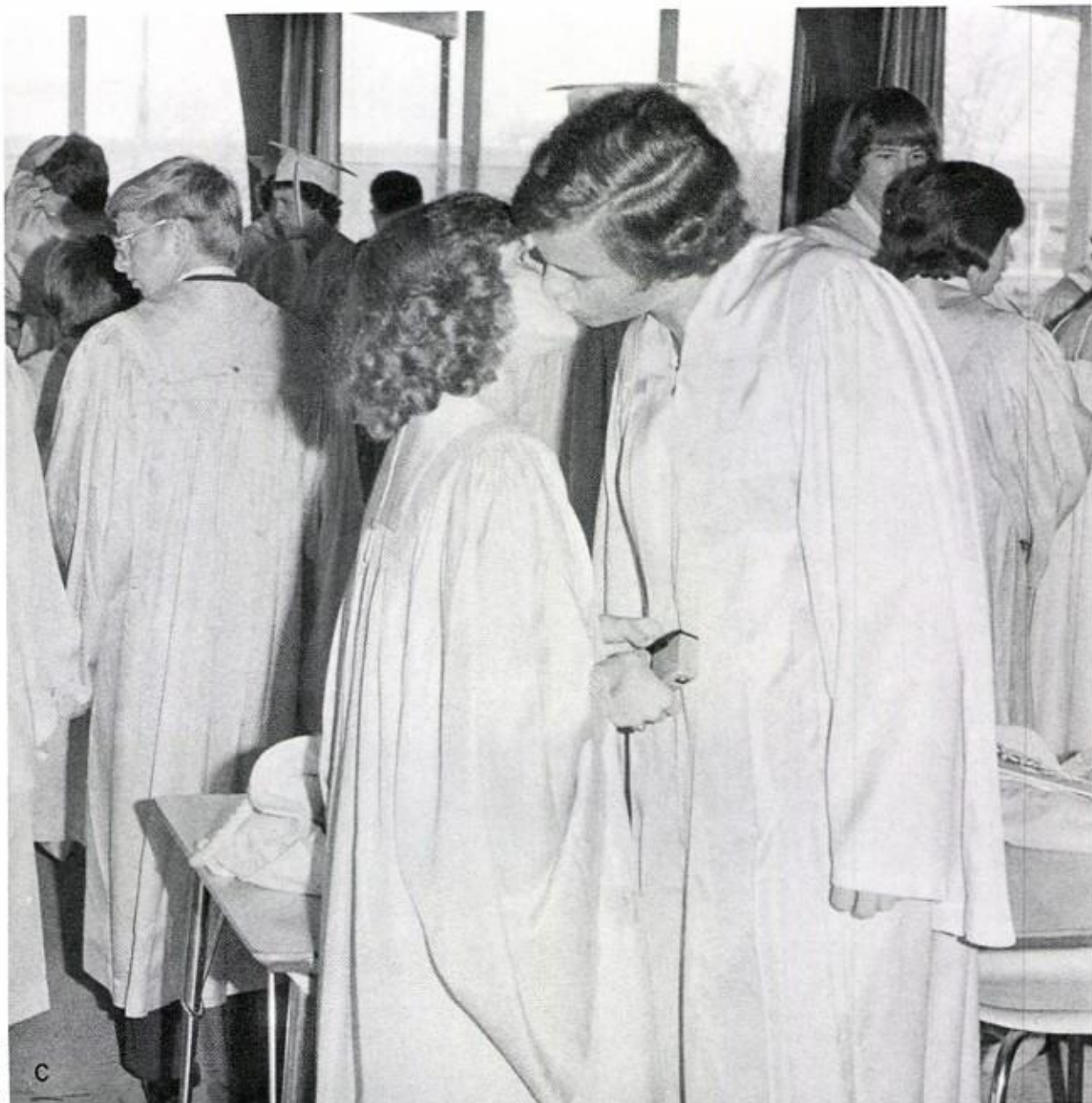
And finally, we may realize that our parents and grandparents, for all their weakness and failings, have shown us nearly unique examples of courage and sacrifice and generosity.

In virtue of that, we are a wealthy and blessed generation.

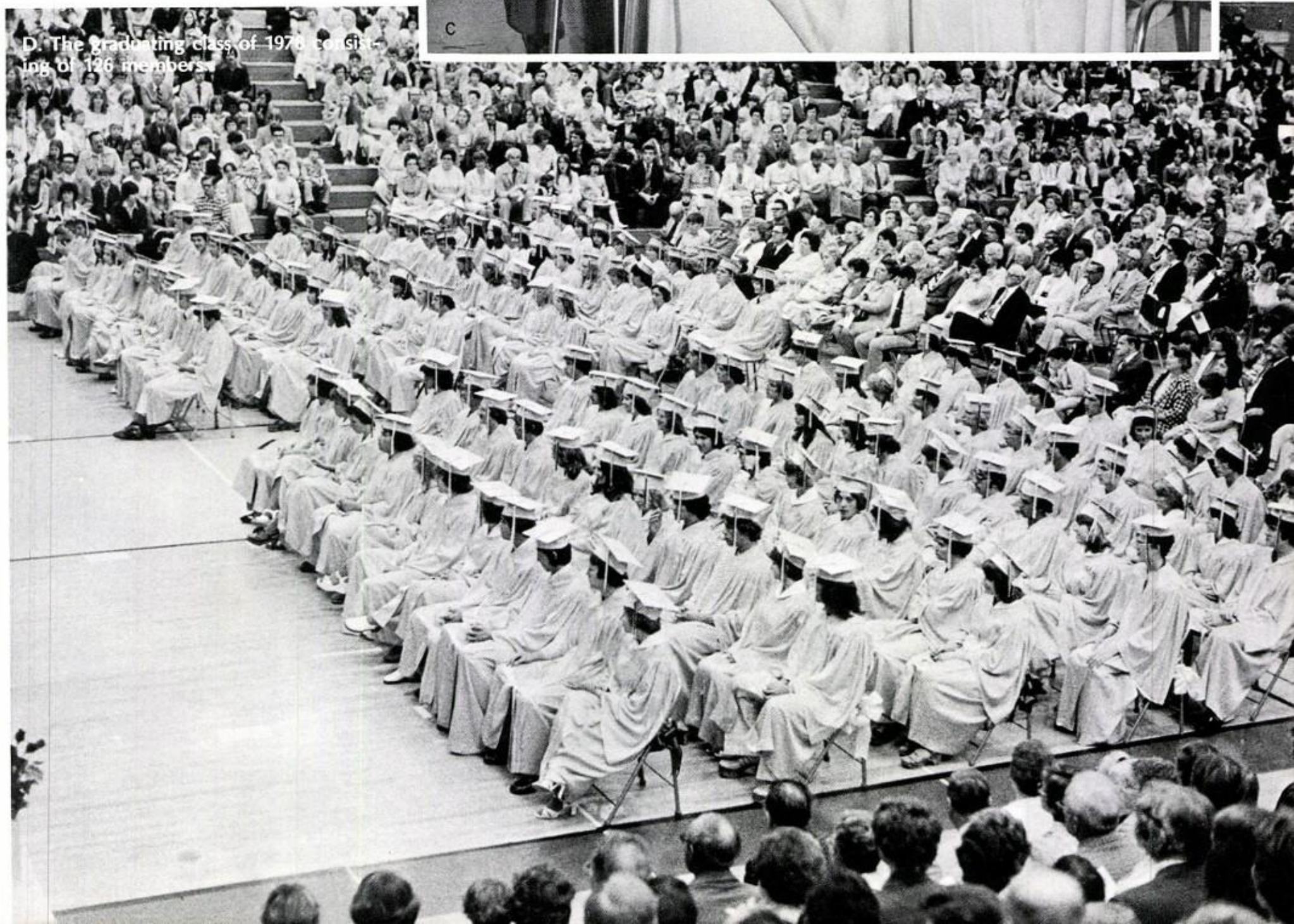


B. Mr. Norman Herron from the Church of Christ presents the invocation at the graduation ceremony. The invocation was given after "Pomp and Circumstance."

C. "A kiss for luck ..." Seniors Darcy Pletcher and Deb Stutzman take time out to ease their nervousness before the start of the graduation.



D. The graduating class of 1978 consisting of 126 members.





A

A. In a solemn moment, Reverend Jack R. Masters bestows a benediction to the graduating class of 1978. Reverend Masters ministers at the Presbyterian church.

C. Approaching the "big moment" seniors Eric Boner and Beth Bowling realize the seriousness of this occasion. For some seniors this would be their last encounter.

Lakeland High School

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

May 21, 1978 2:00 P.M.

Prelude	Mrs. Frances Ferguson
The National Anthem	Lakeland High School Concert Band James E. Liechty, Director
*Fanfare and Processional	Lakeland High School Concert Band James E. Liechty, Director
"Pomp and Circumstance"	Edgar Elgar Arranged by James D. Poyhar James E. Liechty, Director
Invocation	Mr. Norman Herron Church of Christ, LaGrange
Commencement Address	Father Jack D. Bowling St. John's Episcopal Church, Sturgis, MI
"This is the Day"	Harold Heberg and Marcel G. Frank Lakeland High School Concert Choir Randy R. Maxson, Director
Valedictory Address	Joseph E. Walter Valedictorian, Class of 1978
Presentation of the Class of 1978	Kimberly Herron Salutatorian, Class of 1978
Presentation of Diplomas	Mr. James Aster, Superintendent Mr. W. Beas Christian, Principal Mr. John K. Storck, Assistant Principal
Declaration of Graduation	Mr. W. Beas Christian, Principal
Concert Overture	Robert Johnson James E. Liechty, Director
Benediction	Reverend Jack R. Masters United Presbyterian Church, LaGrange
Lakeland Hymn	Lakeland High School Concert Choir Randy R. Maxson, Director
*Recessional	Lakeland High School Concert Band James E. Liechty, Director
"Fanfare and Recessional"	James D. Poyhar
*Recessional	Graduates will form a receiving line after the program.
*Audience will please remain seated during Processional and Recessional.	

USHERS

Mr. E. C. Potter Mrs. W. G. Fields
Mr. Ray Hedstrom Mrs. Roger Bauman

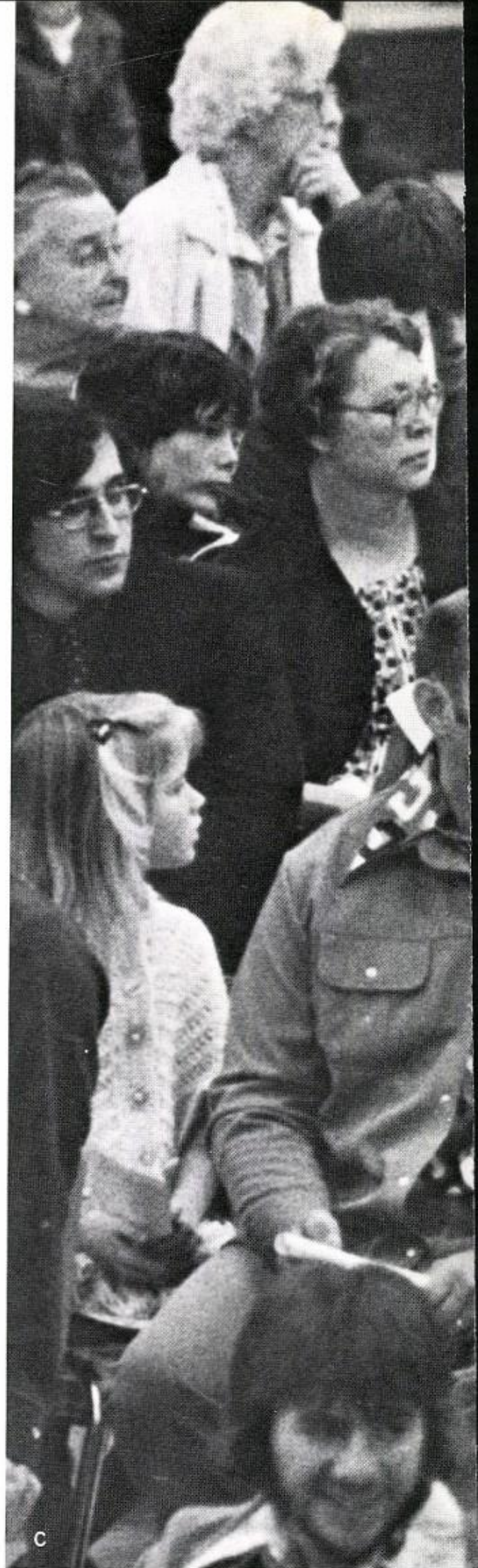
B. Salutatorian Kimberly Herron presents the Class of 1978. As Salutatorian, Kim maintained a grade point average of 3.96.

D. Addressing the class, Father Jack Bowling gives the Commencement Address. Mr. Storck, Mr. Herron, Mr. Masters, and School Board Members look on.

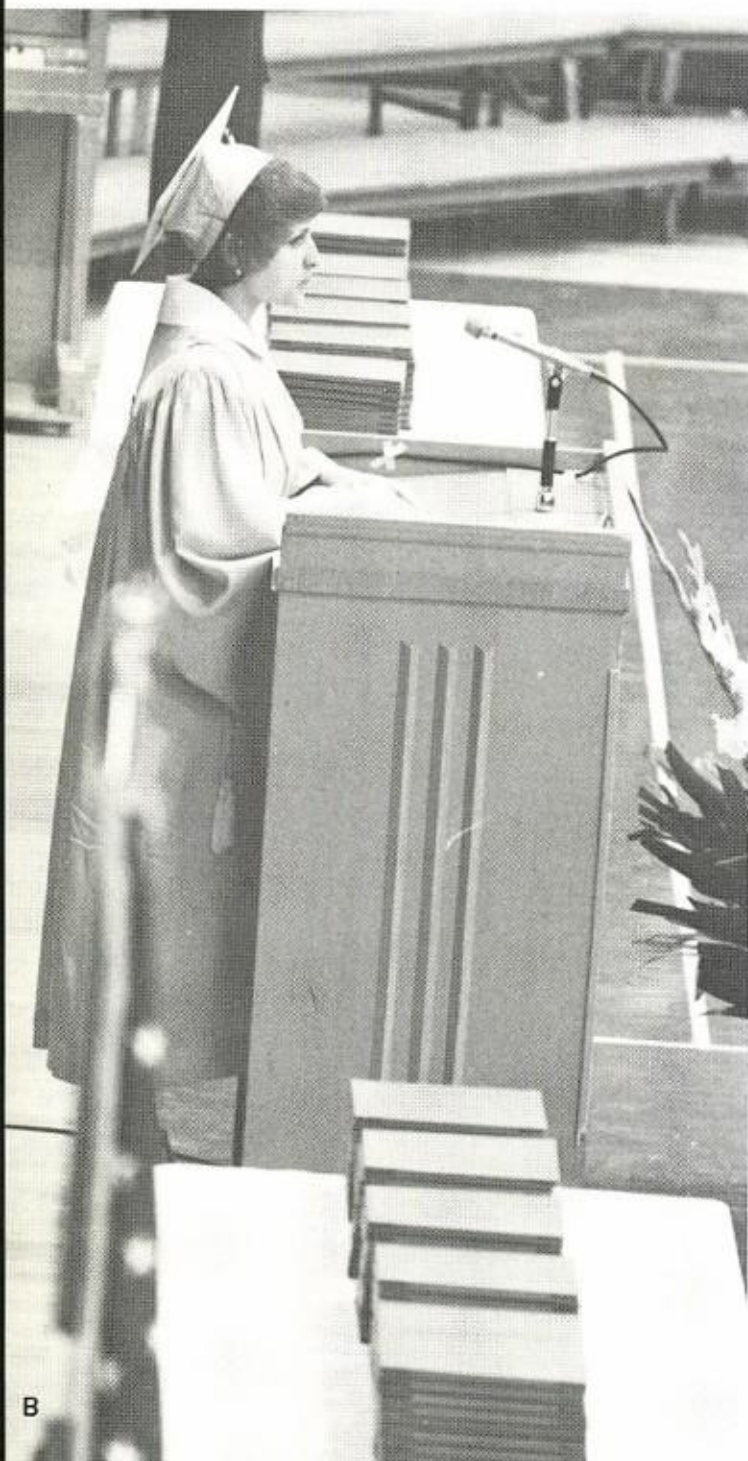
E. Helping out with the last minute details of his speech, Mr. Christian instructs Joe Walters on his Valedictory Address.

F. "Stand up straight and SMILE!!" Helping to preserve memories Mrs. Owen takes a picture of her daughter Susan.

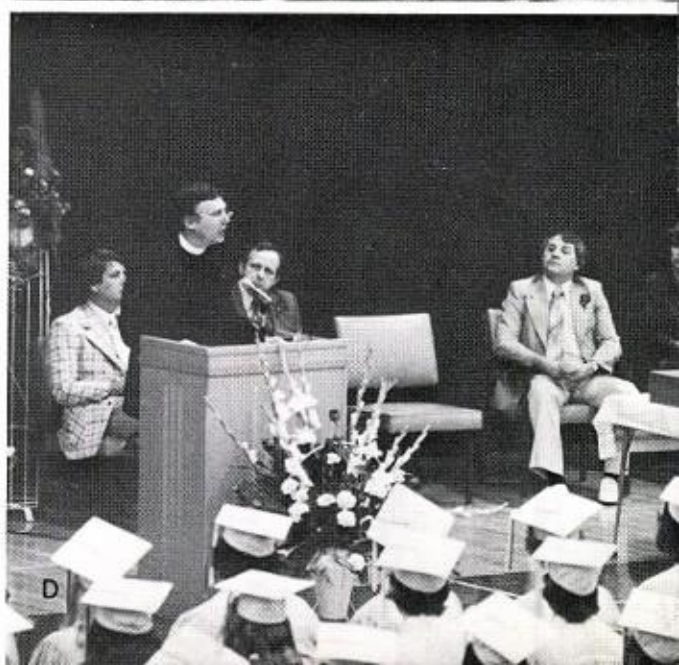
G. Following the graduation ceremony, senior Marla Egli joyfully embraces a good friend. Seniors formed a line to talk amongst friends and relatives.



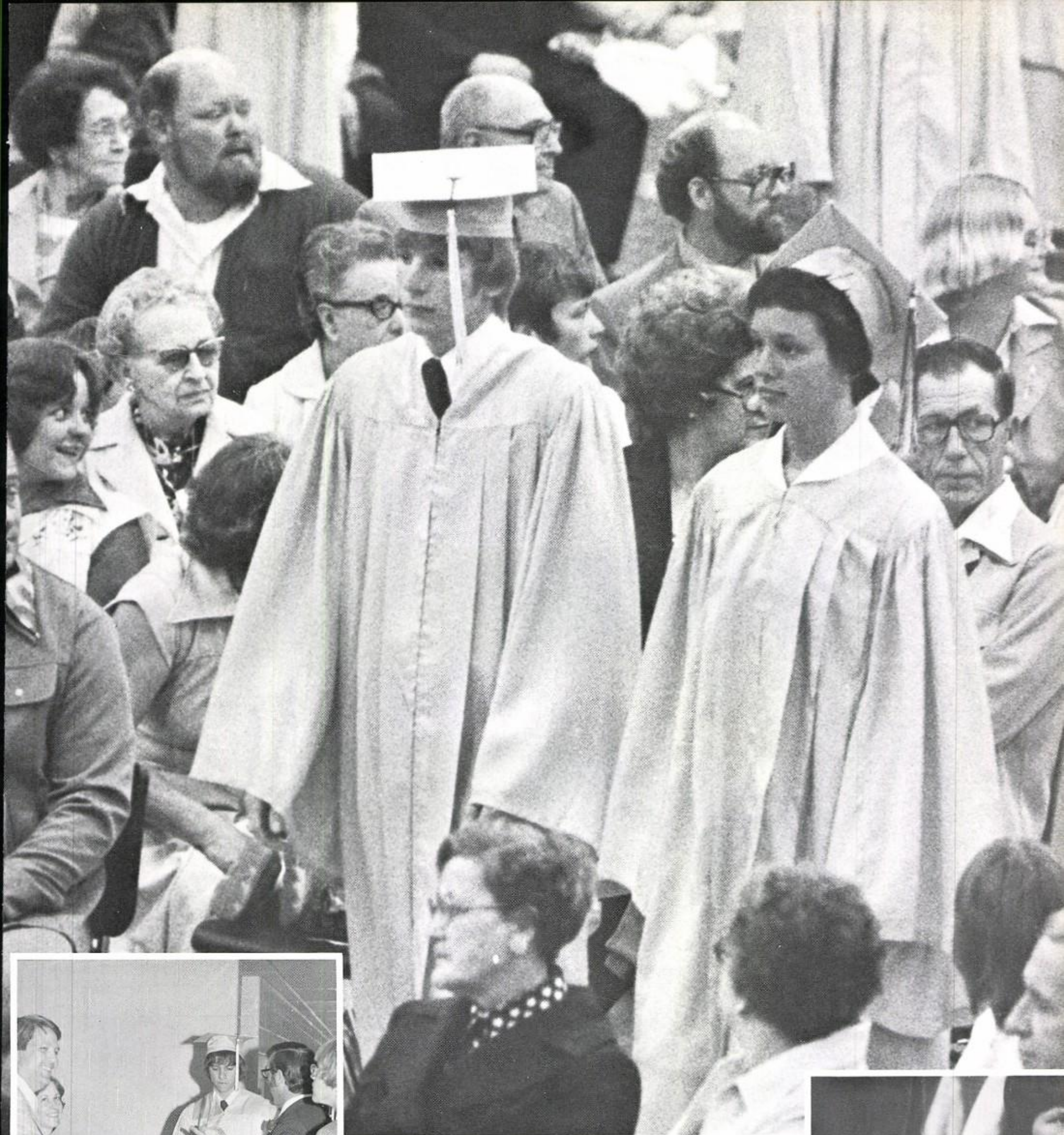
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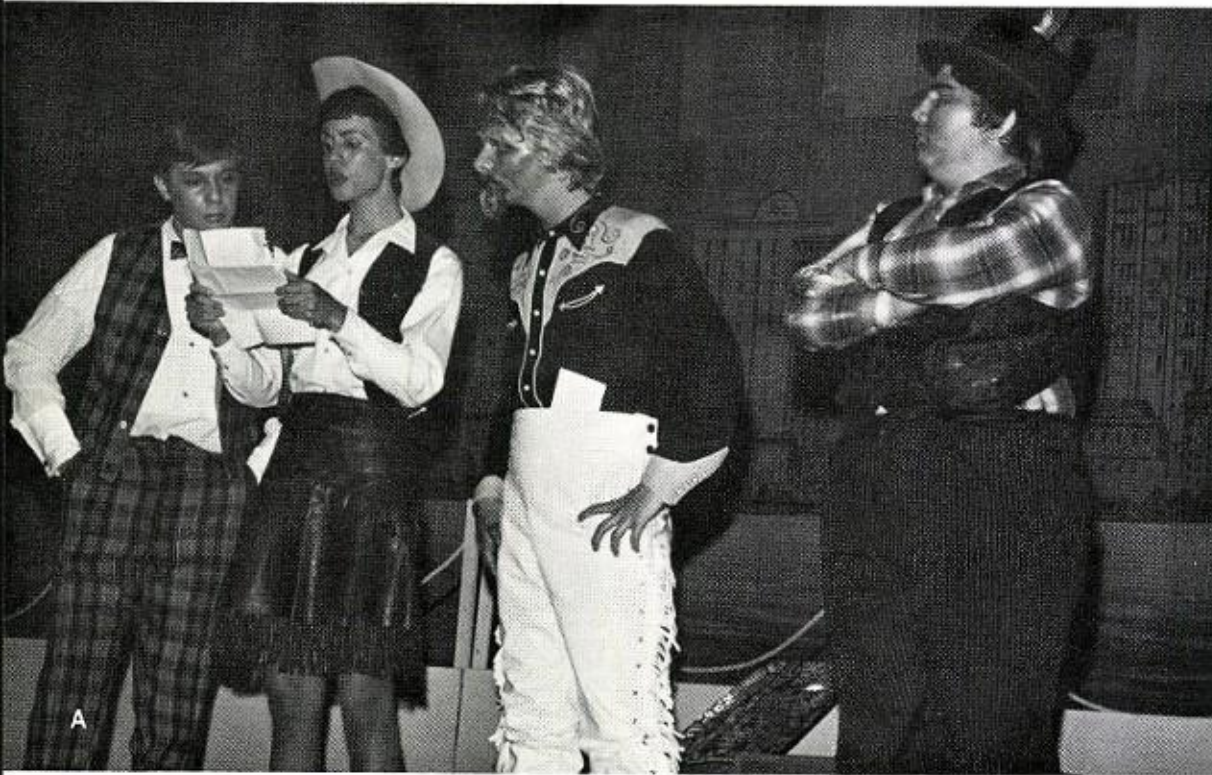
B



D



A. Buffalo Bill's show receives a party invitation from Pawnee Bill's Rodeo Show. The party was meant to persuade Buffalo Bill to negotiate a merger.



C. During this Indian ceremony, Beth Bowling became the daughter of Chief Jim Van-Antwerp. The Indians had the red make-up caked to their skin for days.



D. "A Sioux-ooo-ooo" Beth Bowling sings about her desires to become a Sioux Indian. Beth has performed in the musical throughout her four years at Lakeland.

Annie does what "comes natur'lly."

"Full cast rehearsal tonight at 7 o'clock; the pit band will practice at 6 o'clock; we will paint backdrops after school; can anyone bring in props for the musical? If so, contact Mr. Liechty by tomorrow."

After four and one half weeks of practice, another musical came into existence. Try-outs for "Annie Get Your Gun" occurred on March 13.

Beth Bowling (Annie Oakley), who had never had much of an education could shoot a gun better than anyone around. Kirk Fry (Frank Butler), a well-known marksman in Buffalo Bill's (Scoot Sites) Rodeo Show thought he could shoot better than anyone. When Beth and Kirk met, a showdown naturally had to occur. After Beth won and became part of the show, she gained more and more popularity. Kirk decided to become part of Pawnee Bill's (David Liechty) Rodeo Show. Beth and Kirk had already fallen in love, though, and missed each other terribly. After both shows went broke from bad management, they decided to merge into one show. Another showdown between Beth and Kirk occurred and Beth realized "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun." Beth let Kirk win and Kirk proposed to Beth. Finally the shows decided to merge.

Not only did the performers work; behind the scenes many people toiled continually, including the eighteen members of the pit band, assistant director Randy Maxson, student director Lori Barker, curtain-closer Jack Combs, program directors Greg Cox and Cheryl Olds, lighting man Allen Gunthorp, spot light person Charles Kilgore, the usherettes, the make-up people, and last, but certainly not least, Mr. Liechty himself.

B. Upon the request of Nellie, Jesse, Minnie, and Little Jake, Annie soothingly sings the "Moonshine Lullaby." Buffalo Bill, Charlie Davenport, the conductor, and the porter join in with her.



E. Hilary Curtis sings the opening number in front of the townspeople. Hilary portrayed Dolly Tate who was Frank Butler's sidekick in the Wild West Show.



F. Charlie Davenport tries to persuade Chief Sitting Bull to "putta money in show business." The Chief became interested in Annie's act and contributed money on her behalf.

BOWLING, FRY LEAD SHOOT-OUT SCHOOL MUSICAL.

CAST

Charlie Davenport	Paul Soper
Mac	Sam Calhoun
Foster Wilson	Mitch Miller
Frank Butler	Kirk Fry
Annie Oakley	Beth Bowling
Dolly Tate	Hilary Curtis
Little Jake	Mark Phillips
Nellie	Kim Herron
Jessie	Colleen Williamson
Minnie	Lori White
Buffalo Bill	Scott Sites
Conductor	Kevin Prisco
Porter	Jack Combs
Pawnee Bill	David Liechty
Chief Sitting Bull	Jim VanAntwerp
Mrs. Schuyler Adams	Kelly Eymmer
Mrs. Ferguson	Jenny Cleveland
Mrs. Ernest Henderson	Christine Walb
Mrs. Sylvia Potter-Porter	Kelly O Dell
Mrs. Little Horse	Lori Strayer
Mrs. Black Tooth	Terri Aldrich
Mrs. Yellow Foot	Nancy Dudley
Iron Tail	Doug Kilgore
Wild Horse	Matt Reyenga
The Shy Girl	Kim Caldwell
Footman	Alan Targgart
The Little Girl	D Ann Thomason
Pawnee Bill's Messenger	Eric Sharp

CHORUS MEMBERS

TOWNSPEOPLE - Kim Caldwell, Val Curtis, Karen Eymmer, Candy Fordyce, Diane Lutz, Beth Miller, Kathy Morris, Deb Phillips, Theresa Schrock, Molly Walter

BUFFALO BILL'S TROUPE COWBOYS - Steve Kelly, Bill Pipher, COWGIRLS - Mary Endres, Elaine McMasters, Deb Prisco, Theresa Strawser, Natalie Whitcomb, SQUAWS - Terri Aldrich, Kathy Bowling, Nancy Dudley, Marla Egle, Kathy Hess, Michelle Gilmore, Natalie Miller, Robin Poorman, Lori Strayer, BRAVES - Doug Kilgore, Matt Reyenga.

CROWD AT BARKER'S STAND - Pam Benne, Ann Brady, Cindy Bragg, Pam Lambright, Kris Leer, Sandy Sturtz, Dee Ulrey, Karen Wagner

PARTY GUESTS - Lori Barker, Pam Brickley, Marcia Christner, Kelly Fry, Jaynee King, Mary Mynhier, Linda Vaughn, Beth Wagner, Debbie Wire, Brent Duesler, Don Hulan, Dave Lauer, Ivan Lounsbury, John Malone, Greg Martin, Cary Vanderzeyde, Paul Walb, John VanWagner, Geoff Schrock



"Hats off to Miss Annie Oakley!" Frank Butler (Kirk Fry) admires the outrageous personality of Beth Bowling. Kirk, as the all-time sharp shooter, challenged Beth to a Shoot-out.

B. Doing their native war dance, senior Doug Kilgore and freshman Kathy Bowling prance off stage. Chief Sitting Bull adopted Annie as his full-fledged daughter.

C. "He's a BAD BAD man." Kirk sings of his reputation as a bad, bad man to his adoring fans. This has been Kirk's third year performing in the annual Musical.

F. Accompanied by her three little sisters and brother Annie sings "Doin' What Comes Naturally." Mitch Miller who played the hotel manager was upset with their rowdie behavior.





D. "Heeeit" Buffalo Bill cried out during the shoot-out between Annie and Frank. Annie became victorious as Frank suprisingly missed a shot.

E. Chief Sitting Bull unveils the "glamorous" Annie Oakley as the cowgirls and elite members look on. Annie, back from her tour of Europe, is seen for the first time.

G. Kirk, David, and Hilary inform the high society people that "There's No Business Like Show Business." Buffalo Bill and Pawnee Bill merged their shows in order to combine talents.



"Looking and watching are not the same."

(Editor's note: Students seldom realize what stands out in the principal's eyes. Here is a poem of Mr. Christian's describing what he noticed about students.)

Looking and watching are not the
Same
And neither speaks to the mind —
For one blurs and the other numbs
But seeing gives a lens to it all
Sharpens, focuses, teaches and
Takes practice to learn

That we push them so hard — only
Sometimes I forget, and forget
That some won't budge no matter
How hard we push,

And some have old eyes, watching
Well beyond their years and
Seeing little now.

And some so young — looking they
Look and look
And never see —

A few are wrecks already, blinded
Totally by — I don't know what.

But most — yes it is MOST — have
Vision, developing viewpoint, and
Confirm with friendly eyes
That all is really well in a
Thousand different scenes:

Like Moat who always says "yes sir"
and "no sir" and
Makes me feel good by doing that —
I'm not sure why —

Or Jan who makes it clear that
Neatness really counts —

Or Ric who makes the case for
Cloning somehow seem not so awful.

Donny's walk — a shuffle from the
waist down — but he gets there
Just the same.

Jeff gets a look on his face and
In his eyes
Wading through the arm-sea and
Us all roaring —
You can see it coming if you see
His eyes.

Kelly's smile dazzles, sets you
Back, you never see it coming —
And Deb's is always there warning

What makes Dan run with a haunted
Stare and run and ache — and make
Me feel somehow ashamed of me?

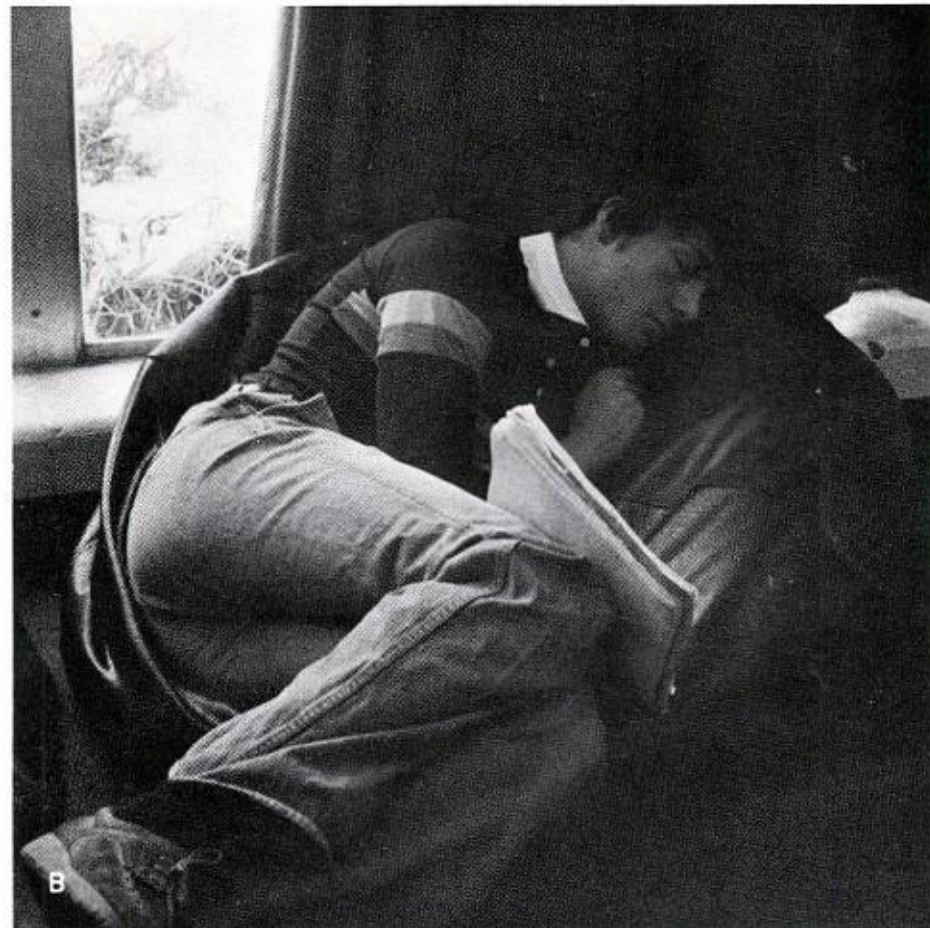
Doug has little to say but more
Than most
If I listen like I see.



C



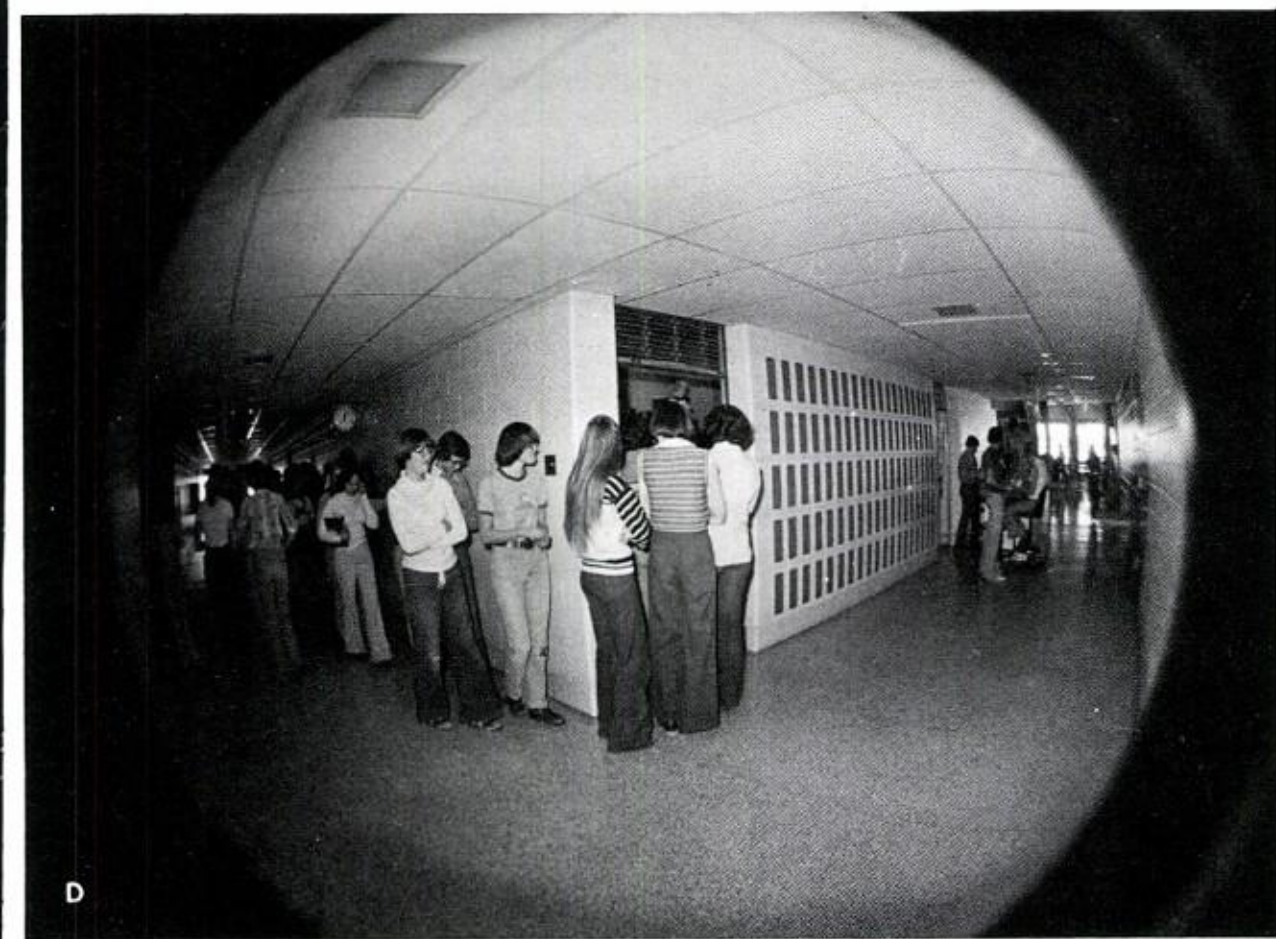
A



B

A. While having her blood typed, senior Susan Owen looks over the equipment used for the procedure. Blood was donated by all of the ICE students.

B. The use of the library bean bag chairs were a great asset to some of the students. Junior Dave Burroughs sleeps during his study hall.



D. Preparing for a munch out, students think of what they want for lunch. Waiting in long lines gave students a chance to talk over the days happenings.

C. "Listen up!" Mr. Christian explains the procedure to be followed during the bomb threat. This was the second of such threats received by the school.

E. "Goo-Goo-Gaa-Gaa-Waa-Waa-Waa!" "Plunge 'em, look out below!" Cheerleaders Tammy Borum and Kathy Noll perform to raise spirit for the upcoming sectional.



A. Performing trampoline skills, freshman Scott Sites tries a front drop for the student body; a gymnast from Pennsylvania presented this convocation.

C. A disabled Vincennes Junior College student sings to LHS students. He sang a song dedicated to America's most famous advice-giver, Dear Abby.

CONVOS BROUGHT RELIEF FROM EVERY-DAY HO-HUM.

Day in, day out, on goes the routine. Seldom do breaks occur but when they do, the relief is welcomed. Convos brought that relief from everyday classroom activities.

The first convo of the year was the Annual Quiz Bowl. It was held in November and was concluded on Back-To-School night. The juniors and seniors battled in the finals, with the juniors triumphing in the end.

Student Council presented a gymnast who showed students tumbling and trampoline stunts. Freshman Tammy Rathke stated "I was expecting a whole team, not just one guy."

The MIRAGE staff hosted a "publicity" convo with the slides from the past years. The object was to acquaint students with the duties of the journalism department.

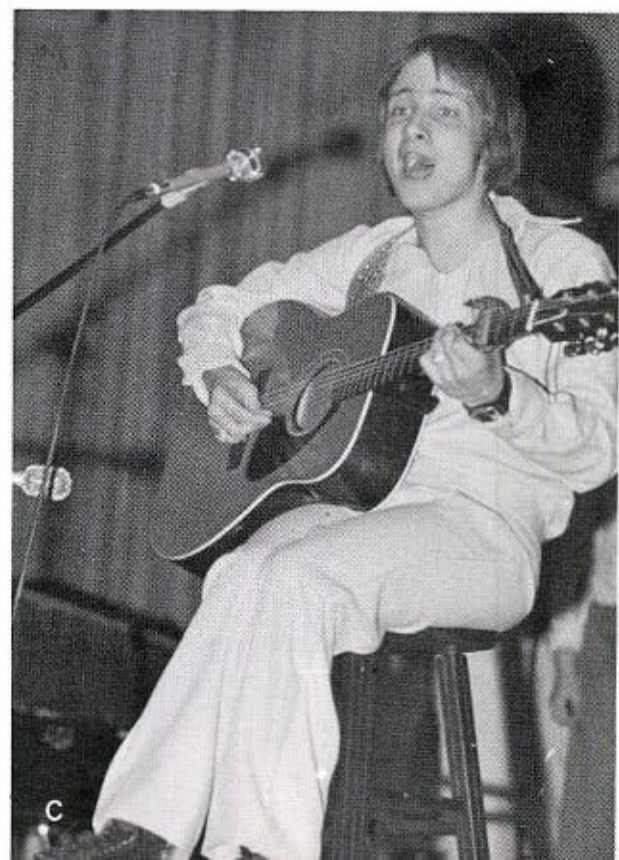
Two musical convos were presented, one a Roaring 20's group from Vincennes' Junior College; the other, Andromeda, features Lakeland students Greg Cox, Kirk Fry, and Bruce Litke.

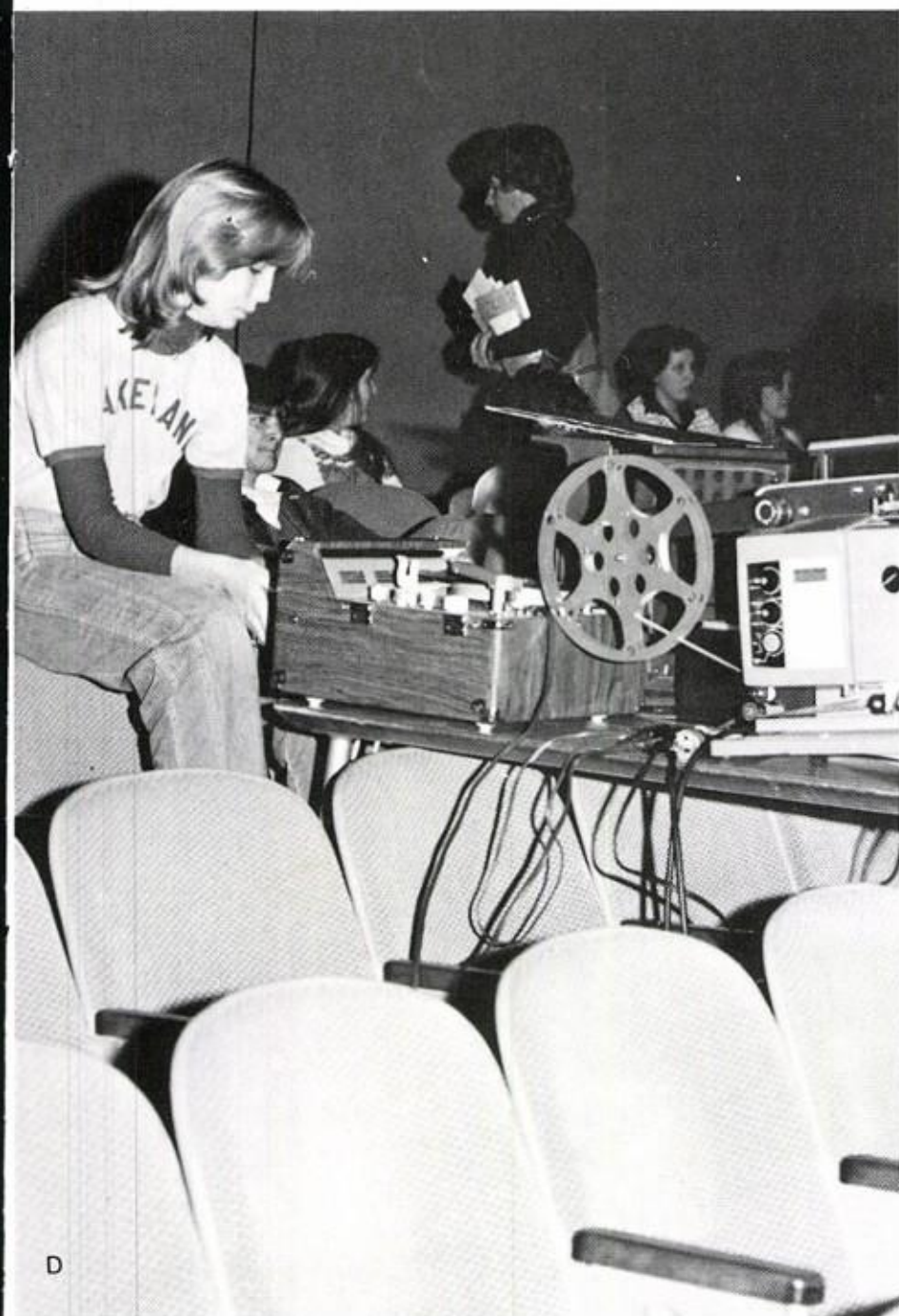
Student Council elections occurred in mid-April. Students elected were: Elaine Yeranko — President; Kirk Fry — Vice-President; Jolayne Sturgis — Secretary; Marcia Endres — Treasurer.

The National Honor Society sponsored the last convo of the year. The convo dealt with Energy problems of the United States, and methods of saving energy.



B. Andromeda's featured drummer Greg Cox plays his drum-solo in a feature song called "God of Thunder." Other members included Kirk Fry and Bruce Litke.





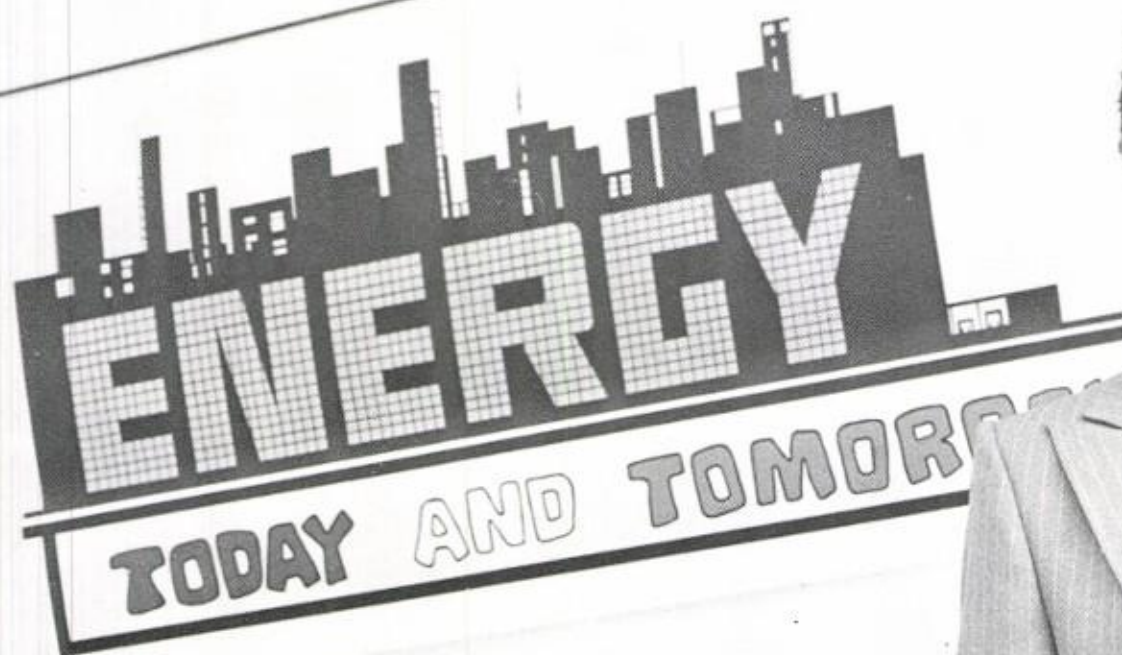
D

D. Mirage staff member Pam Bishop runs the projector for the convocation. Journalism presented a convocation annually to publicize the yearbook and the newspaper.

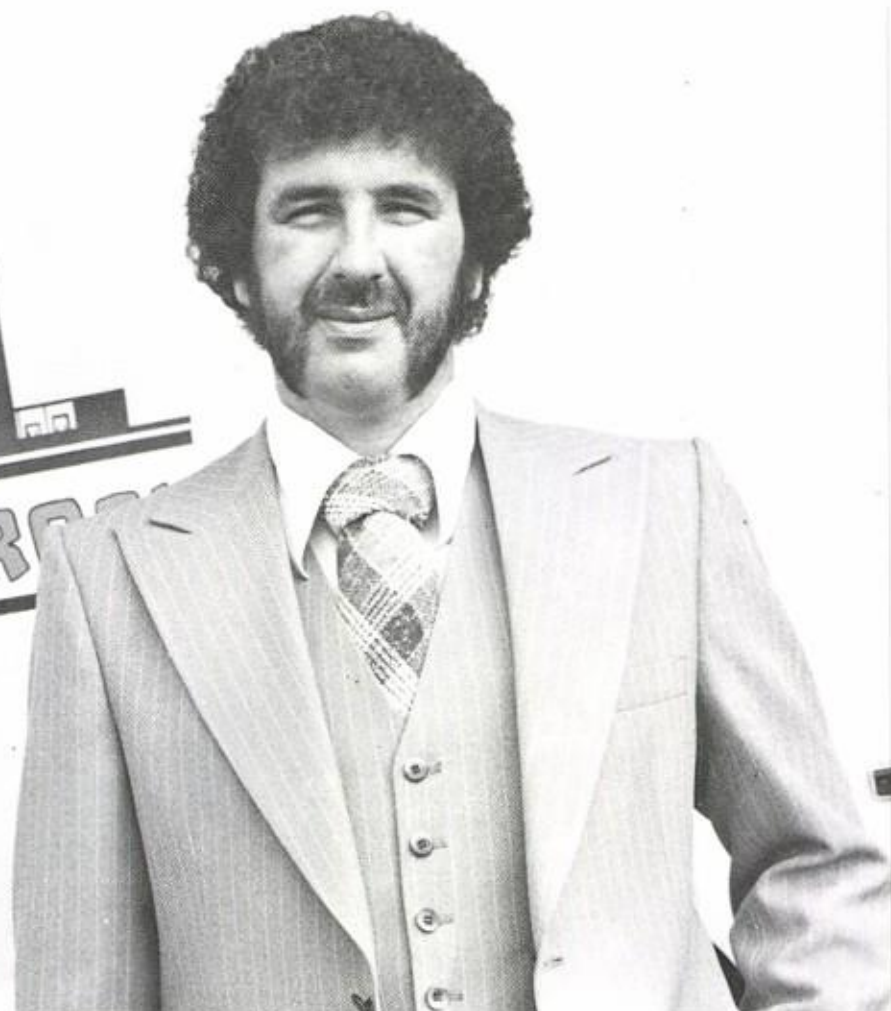


E. Student Council President Bill Pipher introduces a one-man gymnastic team for the student body. This was a change from the traditional rock band convo's.

F. Sponsored by the National Honor Society, this convo was centered on the uses and importance of Energy. Several students were used as examples.



F



CARNEY AND OWEN SHARE ROYAL THRONE.

Students scamper — fold flowers — devote many hours of their time — hang streamers — hammer nails — feel the morning after effects — all in an effort to achieve their final product . . . "THE PROM."

The juniors selected "Precious and Few" as the theme and depicted the setting by using a garden scene. Gazebos, swings, and fountains helped to create a realistic atmosphere. Pastel colors were chosen with blue dominating. Murals illustrated mountains, beaches, waterfalls, and other romantic settings, with couples silhouetted in the background.

Providing the music was "Harvenger," a band from Anderson. Ryan McMaster played disco music during the band breaks and the after-prom.

The food, more extravagant, than previous years, consisted of vienna sausage, shrimp, meatballs along with relishes, finger sandwiches, cake, and punch.

Welcoming two-hundred and fifty couples was the Junior Class Vice-President Tonda Smith. A toast was made by Junior Class President Kirk Fry and a reply was given by Senior Class Vice-President Ingrid Miller.

Being awarded the honor of King and Queen, senior couple Sean Carney and Susan Owen danced to a special love song.

Junior class sponsor James Kessler felt that "This year's prom went more smoothly and with less hassle than any previous prom. Although 20% of the juniors participated in erecting the prom, that 20% was efficient. Both class officers and prom committee chairmen were excellent."

Before the prom is over, a moment of reflection occurs before the destruction is completed. The mural is rolled up — streamers are pulled down — the rotating balls are removed. Those who worked hard assembling the prom feel a little sad when all is torn down, but the goal of providing the seniors with one last formal gathering has been fulfilled.

C. "Get ready for the big moment . . . I now pronounce you King and Queen." Senior couple Sean Carney and Susan Owen find time to congratulate each other after the crowning.



A. Juniors stabilize themselves on the scaffolding one night after school. The tedious job of hanging streamers was achieved after several nights of work.

B. Prom couples write down their prom remembrances in the "special memories book." This was a special book with places provided to jot down the important happenings.





MR. & MRS. BOOTH LEAD "GRAND MARCH".

5:30-7:30 — DINNER

Patterson's, The Moonraker,
home

8:00-1:00 — PROM

(FORMAL)

Announcements: Don Hulen

Toast to seniors: junior class

president Kirk Fry

Reply: senior class vice-president

Ingrid Miller

Music: "Harvenger"

King and Queen: Susan Owen

and Sean Carney

Grand March: led by Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Booth

Menu: Vienna sausage, shrimp,

meatballs, finger sandwiches,

cake, and punch

11:30-2:30 — AFTER PROM

(INFORMAL)

Menu: pizza, potato chips, pop

2:30

Dances, Chicago, home to bed!



A. Enjoying a moment together, couples converse about different topics. Topics ranged from the latest gossip to news of the upcoming weather.

B. Putting couples in the "spotlight", sophomores Cary Vanderzyde and Jolayne Sturgis control the lighting. This was a tradition carried on at all proms.

C. Bookkeeper Doris Mengas and her husband Bill share a happy evening together with senior Karen Shook. This was Karen's first year attending the prom.





D. Couples enter the swinging nounced by sophomore Don Hu dy Spade and Jenny Taylor assist entrance of the couples.

F. A group of prom leaders, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Smith, and the Grand March. Mr. Smith then invites the couples in the March to dance.

E. 1978 Prom leaders: Carl Curditt, Theresa Sallens, Karen Wagner, Wendy Cullifer, Amy Kelley, Kim Rumsey, and Susie Vanderpool.



Student rap sessions cover everything.

If there is one pastime that every student in the school shared with his friends, it was TALKING. Subjects varied, but some statements arose again and again, the reasons readily presenting themselves.

"Have you heard their latest album?" One thing ALL students discussed was music. Hard rock went "out" and "mellow" flowed back into style. Fleetwood Mac with their album "Rumors," Styx with the single "Come Sail Away," and Kansas with "Wayward Son" and "Dust In The Wind" topped the charts.

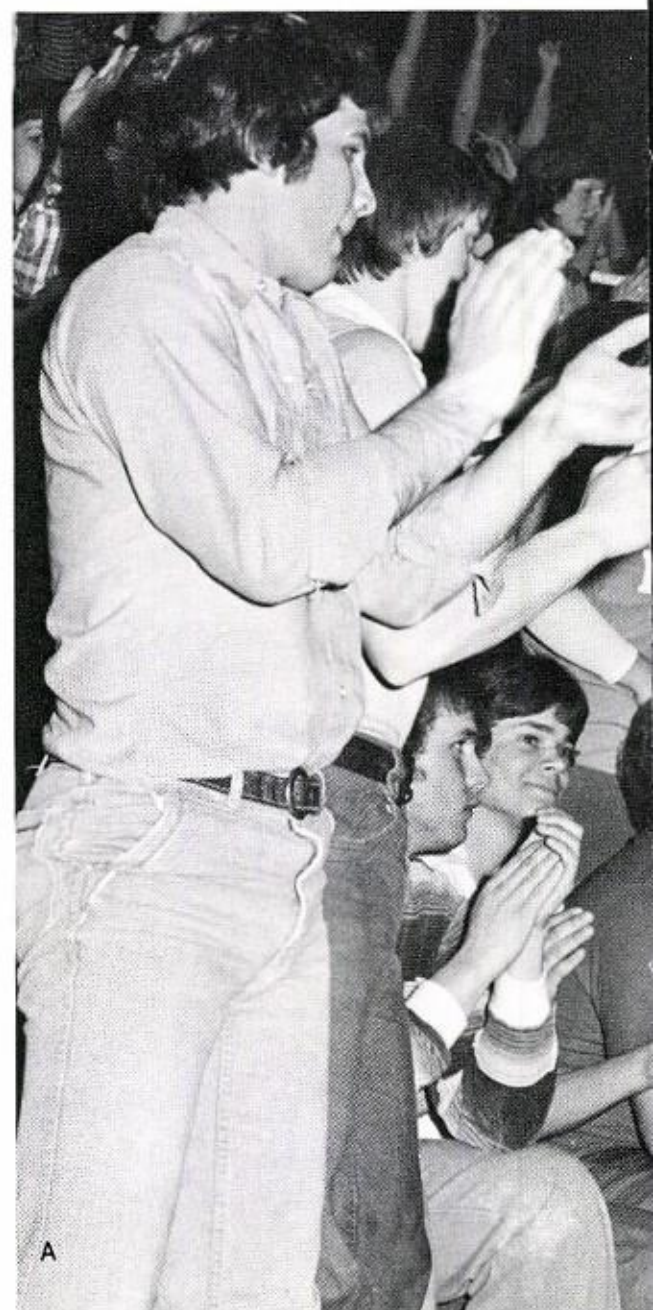
"That movie was really good." If kids liked the entertainment of music, they loved movies. Science Fiction and the possibility of UFO's interested many. Motion picture studios made billions on "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind." The Lighthearted humor of "Smokey And the Bandit" and "Oh God" provided release from the serious side of life while

the love of love remained ever-present in "Heroes."

Entertainment? How about a tool through town? "These rich people whose parents buy them new cars!" commonly erupted from envious but teasing friends. For most that Camaro, Trans-Am or Firebird belonged to them only in their dreams.

"I love your outfit!" When going to a movie, riding through town, or doing ANYTHING, the "right" clothes were a necessity. At the beginning of the year farmer overalls were the rage and as the year went on, girls commonly paraded the halls wearing Levis tucked in their boots and turtleneck sweaters with stick pins in the neck. In the spring, knee length dresses with ruffled hems proved that, whether "liberated" or not, femininity remained.

The students made the year their own in music, in movies, in transportation, and in dress. And what was theirs, they talked about!



A. "Come on, get up for the Lakers!" At Basketball Sectional, senior Ric Bontreger cheers the team. They won Sectional but lost the Regional opening by three points.

B. Bubble yum blowing Lori Wise blows a big bubble because "bomb threats are BORING." Three bomb scares took place at the beginning of the year.

C. Parents and students intermingle on Parent-Student Exchange Day. On this day, students did not have to attend classes — if their parents attended classes for them.





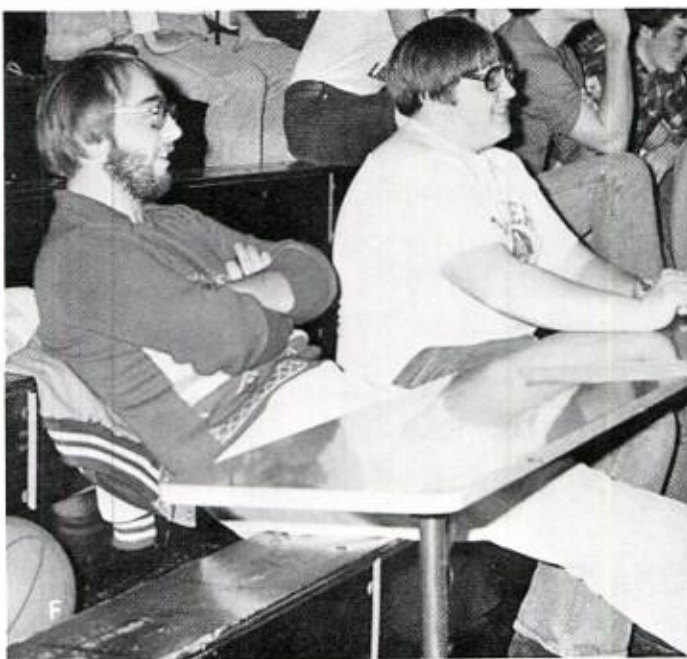
Homecoming attendants display the fashionable style of dress for the year. The length and ruffled hem went over big with the girls.

F. Enjoying themselves, senior Bill Pipher and junior Jim VanAntwerp view the intramural basketball championship. The entire school could watch the finals.

G. Lunchtime provides an opportunity to just sit and think. Freshman Kelly Fry takes advantage of that opportunity while slurping her milk.



Examining negatives, photography student sophomore Lisa Myers prepares to make a picture. Without photography students the publications could not be made.



A smiling Dan James talks to senior Karen Mynhier. Many students on the ECHO staff relaxed in the Commons during their free time.





A. Couples enjoy a waltz at the junior/senior Prom. Harvenger played the music for the Prom and Ryan McMaster provided disco music for the after-Prom.

D. Dancing to the beat of Magii, couples rock 'n' roll. The Christmas dance, the only semi-formal dance of the year, was a "girl ask-guy" affair.

Community gives students places to go.

"Are you going to the game?"

"Well, I might, but if it's too cold I don't want to."

"A bunch of us are going to the Hut afterwards and if you want to come along, go ahead."

"Okay, I'll see ya!"

Students found better things to do than stay home at night studying their homework. After the Friday and Saturday night sporting events some students preferred the atmosphere of Pizza Hut, in Sturgis. Senior Karen Sturtz stated, "The Hut is a good place to go and talk with friends about the weekend activities." Other students spent their free time sitting uptown at Super-Valu, Purity, and Golden Auto Parts, talking with each other.

Some students spent their time being carted around. Sophomores Tammy Day and Shari Nelson felt that "People who can't drive have to go with somebody who can."

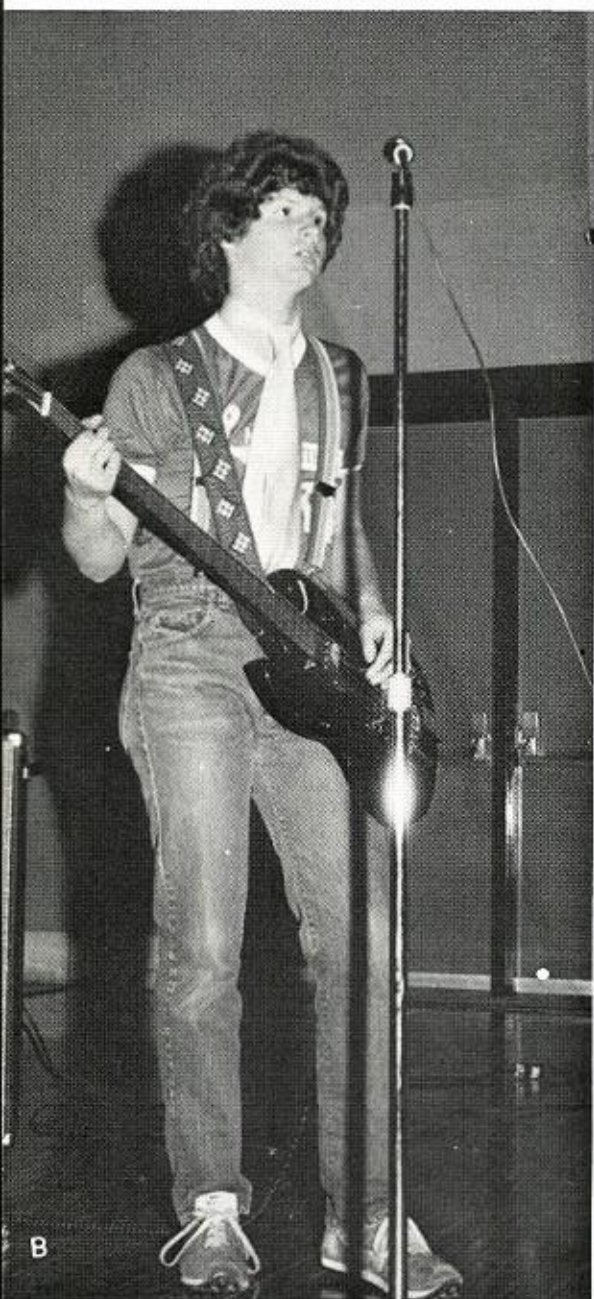
For people who could not drive, Fay's was a good place to go.

Admittedly, some students spent most of their time studying for tests and worrying about homework. But most of the kids found some time to go to their favorite hangouts with their friends.

B. Andromeda member Kirk Fry sings for the Sectional victory dance. His group and another Lakeland group, The Sparrows, provided all the music for the dance.

C. Enjoying the sound of Ryan McMaster, students and friends visiting from Germany dance up a sweat. The Germans enjoyed this type of dance, which was new to them.

E. During the Christmas dance, couples share a quiet moment. Many students went to dances just to see their friends dance or to have somewhere to go.





Athletes close on perfection.

After constantly striving to perfect our techniques, what do we get in return? Rating sixteenth in the State for Cross Country action; receiving an All-State Honorable Mention in football for the FIRST TIME in the school's history; having the best high school basketball record in the State and ranking within the top twenty State teams. What of perfection, that elusive goal we seek to attain? WE'RE GETTING CLOSER.



Broken records send team to state.

"The worst thing was the way I felt the next morning," said each cross country runner, referring to their conditioning. Throughout the summer, many of the team members devoted hours to running and conditioning themselves for the up-coming year. They willingly endured the "morning after stiffness" as a part of the job. This dedication, along with experienced runners, upperclass leadership, and a talented squad of freshman runners culminated in a triumphant season.

The cross country team placed first in its own Invitational, settled for second in the Elkhart Sectional, and took third in the Fort Wayne Regional. After this last accomplishment, the team went on to com-

plete in the State meet at Indianapolis where they finished 14th. The final coaches' pool rated the team 13th in the state.

School records set by this year's cross country squad included: outscoring their opponents 18.5 to 43.5, shutting out (taking the first five places eight different teams, and running the fastest time ever recorded on the school course — 66:13. They were also the first team to go to State.

Coach Rick Gregg believed that this was the best season ever and summed it up by saying, "For a school this size to finish among the top teams in the state is an unbelievable accomplishment and a great experience."



Addressing the public, Senior Jeff King comments on how it feels to go to state. The Cross Country team had a pep rally after placing third at Regional.

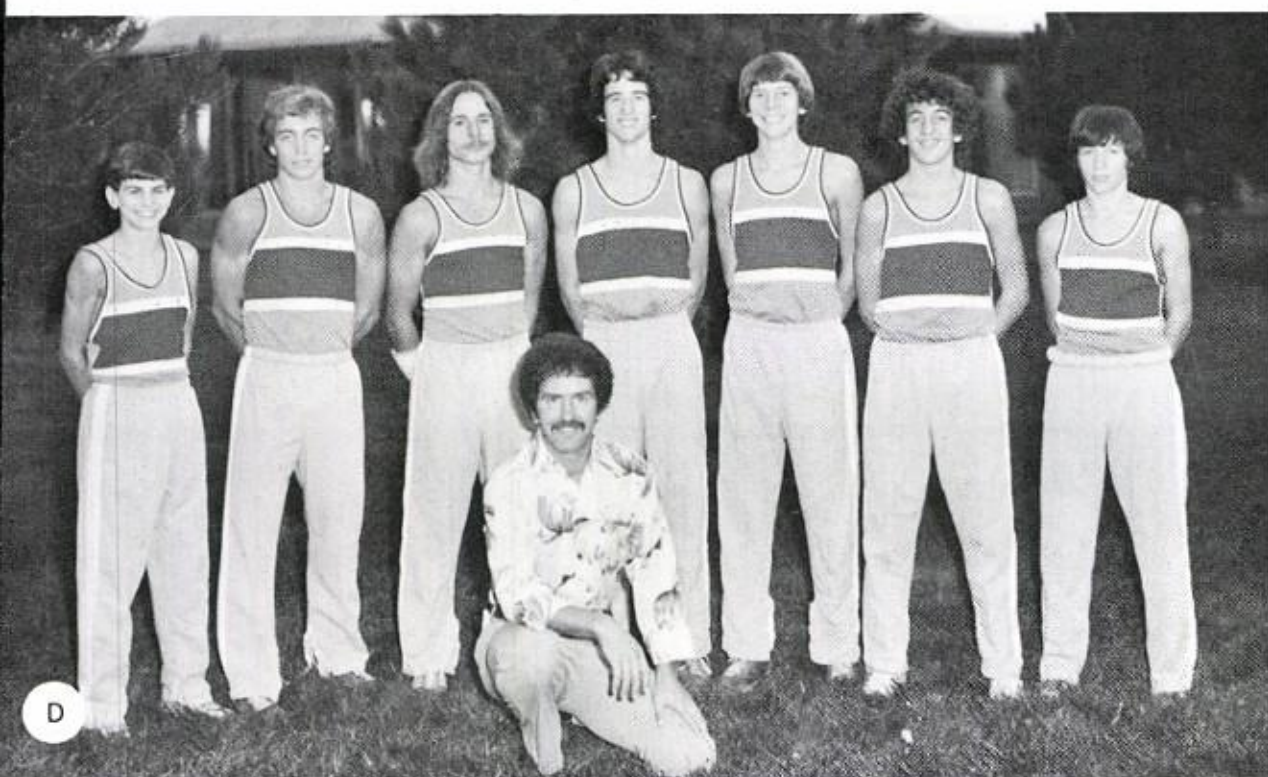


Disappointed because of his disqualification at the NECC meet, All-State runner Jeff King is consoled by Mr. Gregg. Due to a misunderstanding, Jeff ran the wrong course.



C

C. Members of the cross country team run their customary 4-12 mile jog at practice. Bringing up the rear is Coach Rick Gregg who ran with his team to encourage them.



D

D. State runners: Andy Seman, Jeff King, Marck Acker, Don Hulen, Dan Harp, Dan James, and Mike Grossman, with Coach Rick Gregg. These were our first state runners.

E. As he receives his award from Mr. Christian, junior Dan Harp reads his inscription. Dan was number six man on the team, which placed first at Invitational.

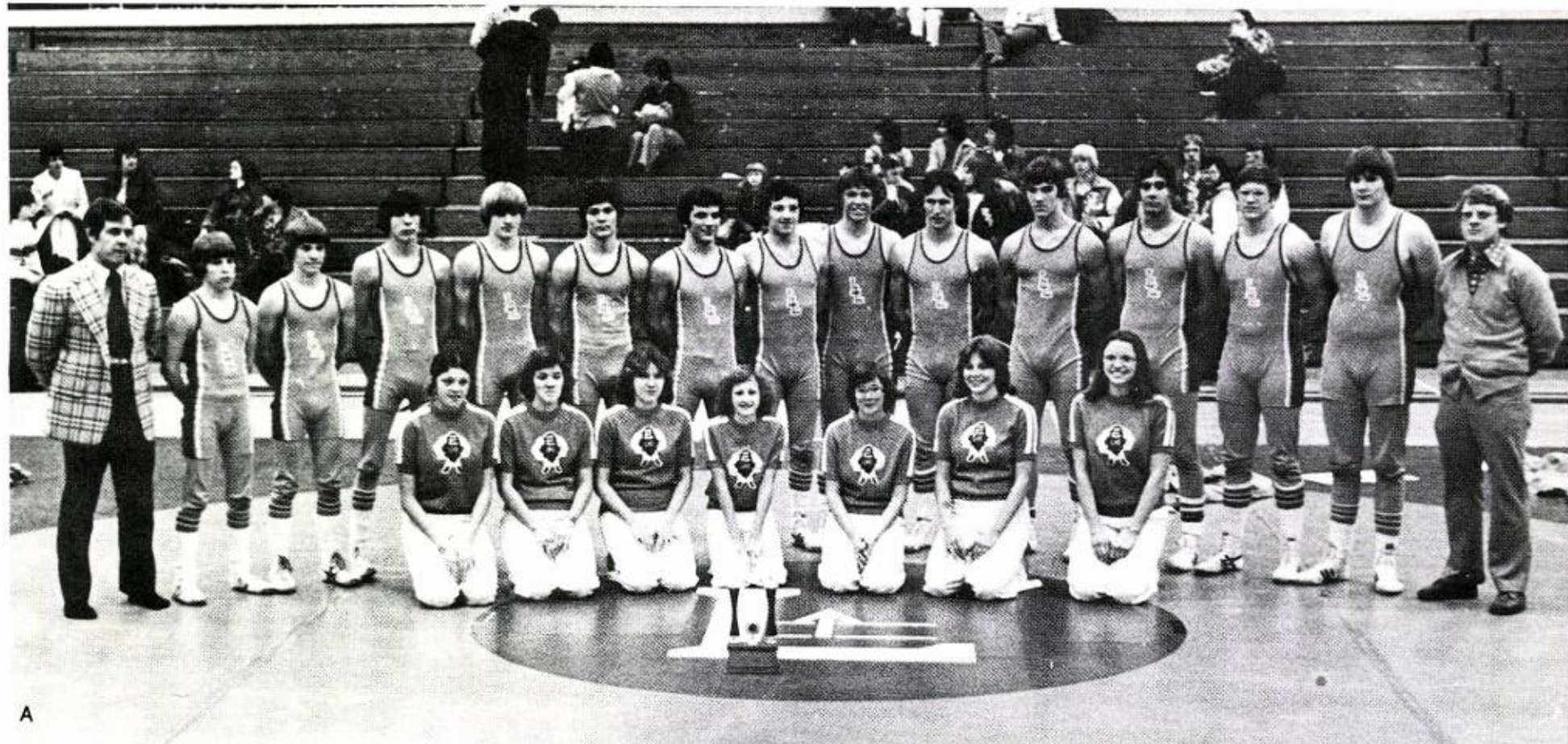
F. First! — Laker Senior Harrier Jeff King crosses the finish line at the Lakeland Invitational. This was Jeff's fourth and final year competing in Cross Country.



E



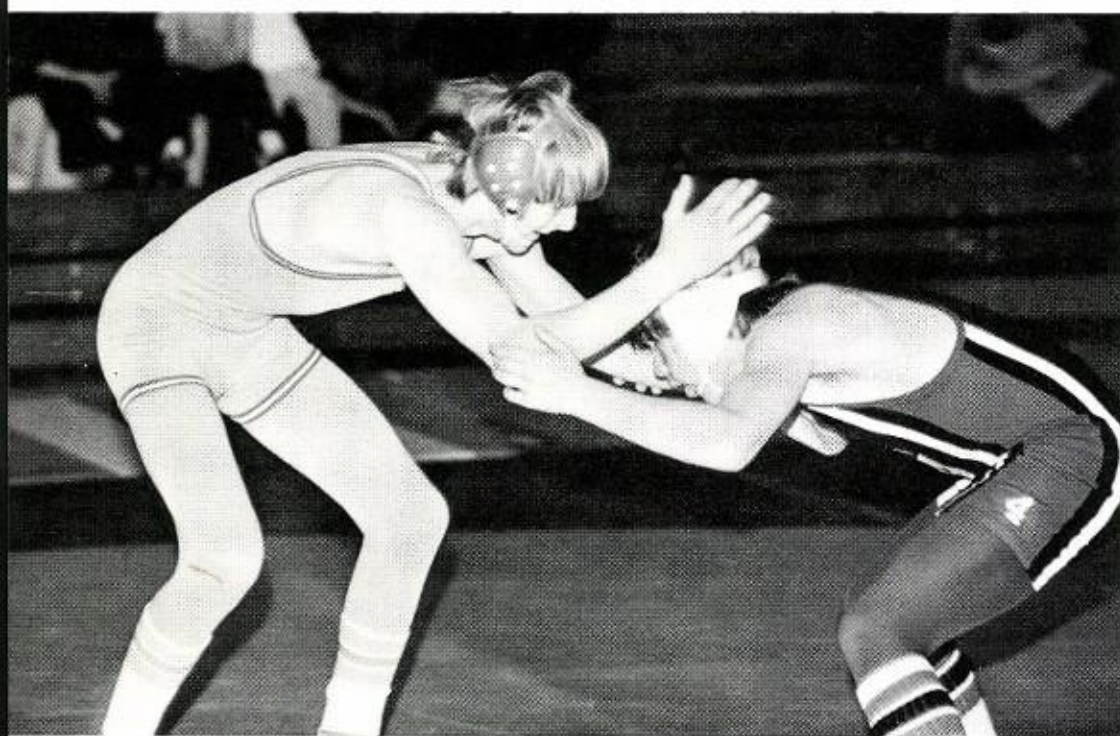
F



B. Attempting (above) and completing (below) a takedown, junior Tony Hufnagle squares off against Jeff Smoker. Tony placed first in Sectional and NECC.

1978 Sectional Champs: Coach R. Emerick, R. Johnston, K. Glick, M. Gray, T. Hufnagle, K. Nisley, R. Bontreger, D. Kilgore, G. Schrock, S. Carney, T. Taylor, D. Caldwell, J.

Burkey, P. Walb, and Asst. Coach M. Arnold. MATMAIDS: M. Myhnier, D. Stutzman, L. Vaughn, L. Hostetler, M. Brown, K. Sturtz, and K. O'Dell.



TONING MUSCLES, PRACTICING LED TO SUCCESS

Toning muscles, practicing moves, and constantly losing weight was a harsh reality to the Grapplers throughout the season. They posted eight victories in nine outings, with the only loss coming from the hands of the Wawasee Braves. During the season the matmen held their opponents to less than fifteen points four times.

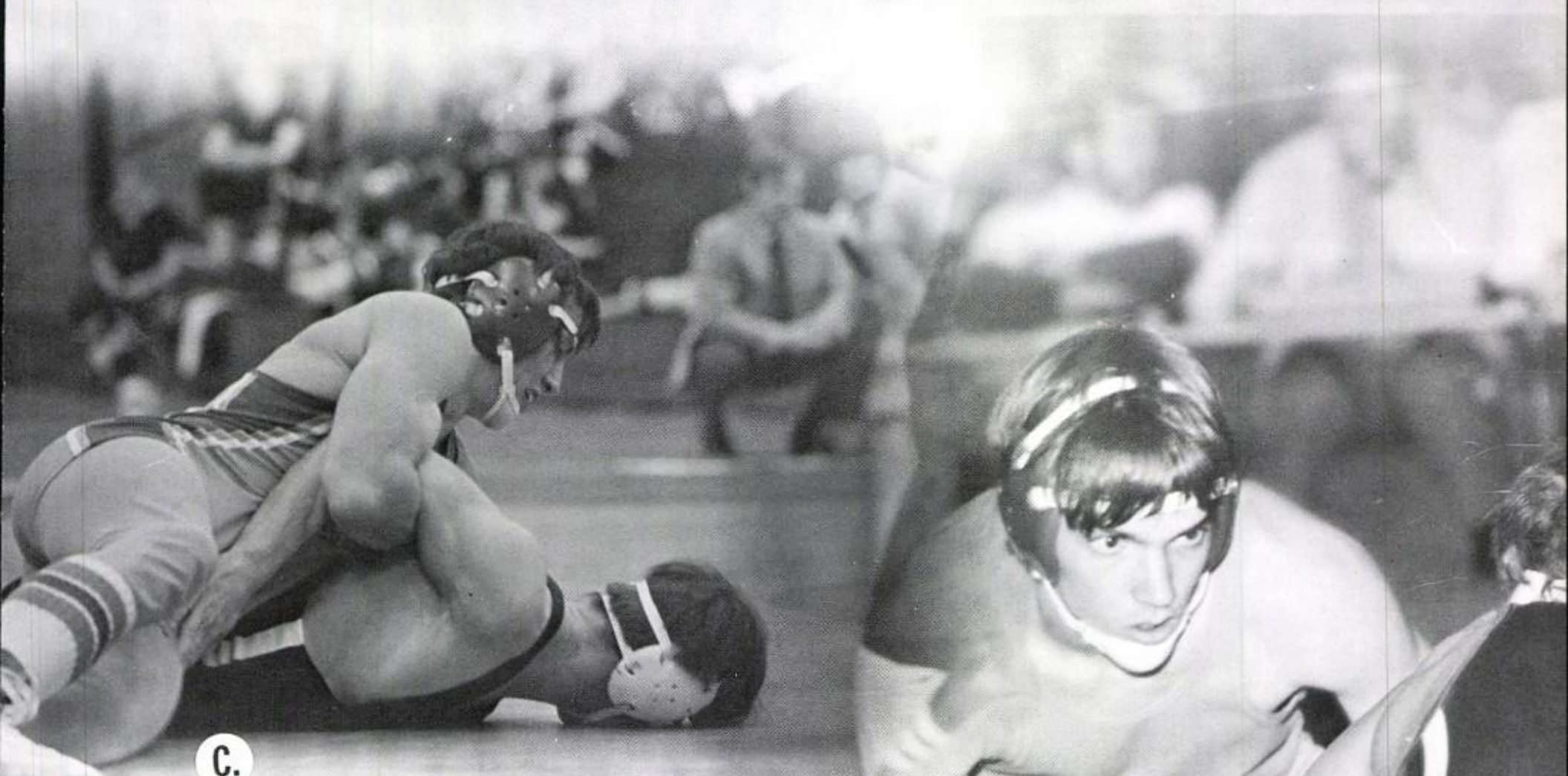
In the regular season, after their only defeat, the wrestlers outscored their opponents with a cumulative season score of 271-54, an outstanding defeat.

The junior varsity dropped its first contest of the year to Concord, then ran off six consecutive victories. The junior Grapplers shut out their opponents in the last four matches. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen practiced with the varsity so they would someday be able to fill the shoes of the former sectional



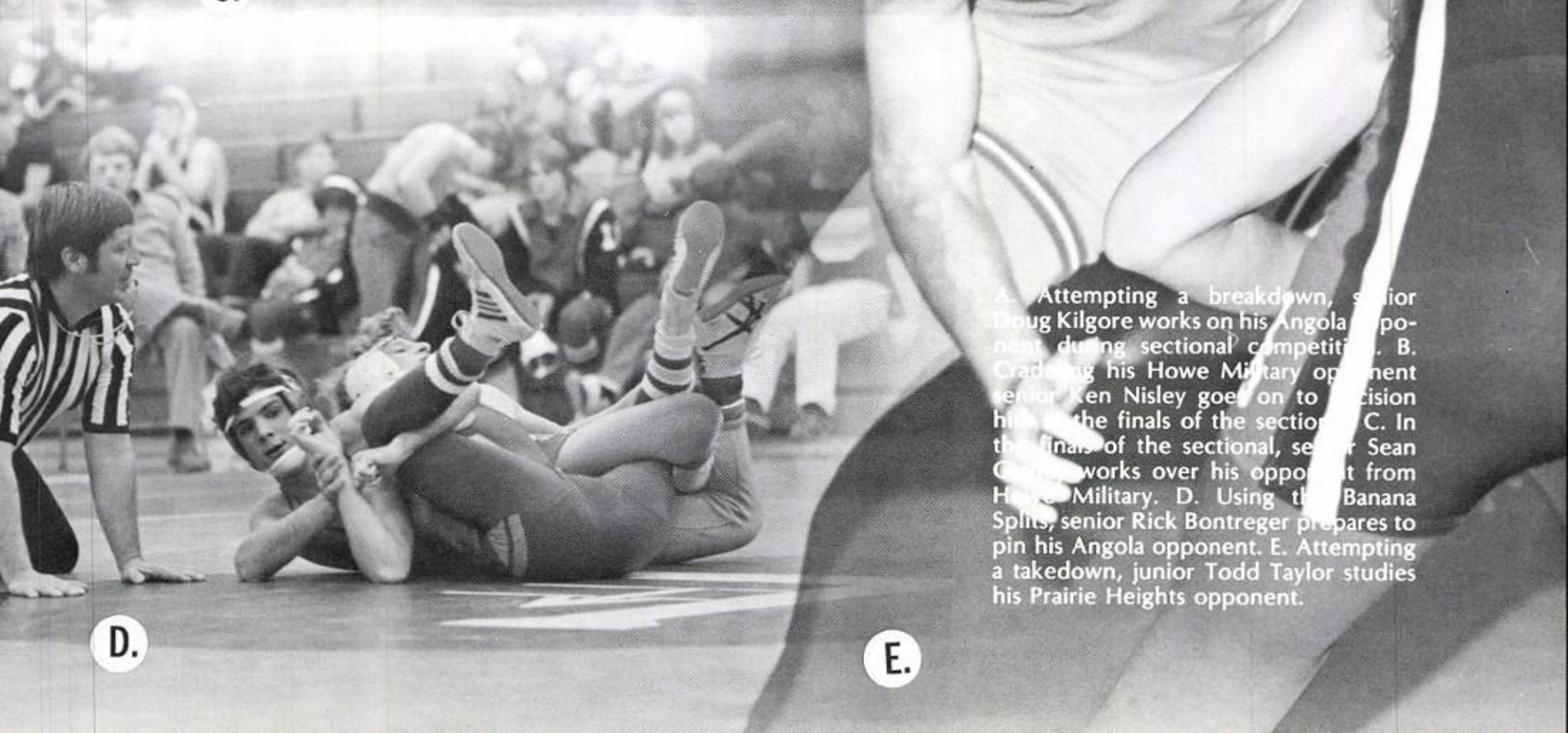
A.

B.



C.

D.



E.

A. Attempting a breakdown, senior Doug Kilgore works on his Angola opponent during sectional competition. B. Cradling his Howe Military opponent senior Ken Nisley goes on to win the finals of the sectional. C. In the finals of the sectional, senior Sean O'Connell works over his opponent from Howe Military. D. Using the Banana Split, senior Rick Bontreger prepares to pin his Angola opponent. E. Attempting a takedown, junior Todd Taylor studies his Prairie Heights opponent.

(con.)

Toning muscles, practicing led to success.

champs. Coach Emerick and assistant Mont Arnold put the team through rough practices and strenuous exercises. The varsity placed first in the sectional and NECC, second in the Northwood Invitational, and fourth in the Regional.

Sectional victories were numerous with Kirby Glick, Mark Gray, Tony Hufnagle, Ken Nisley, Rick Bontreger, Geoff Schrock, and Sean Carney all placing first in their sectional with 196½ points, and then finished fourth in the Regional behind a tough Plymouth team.

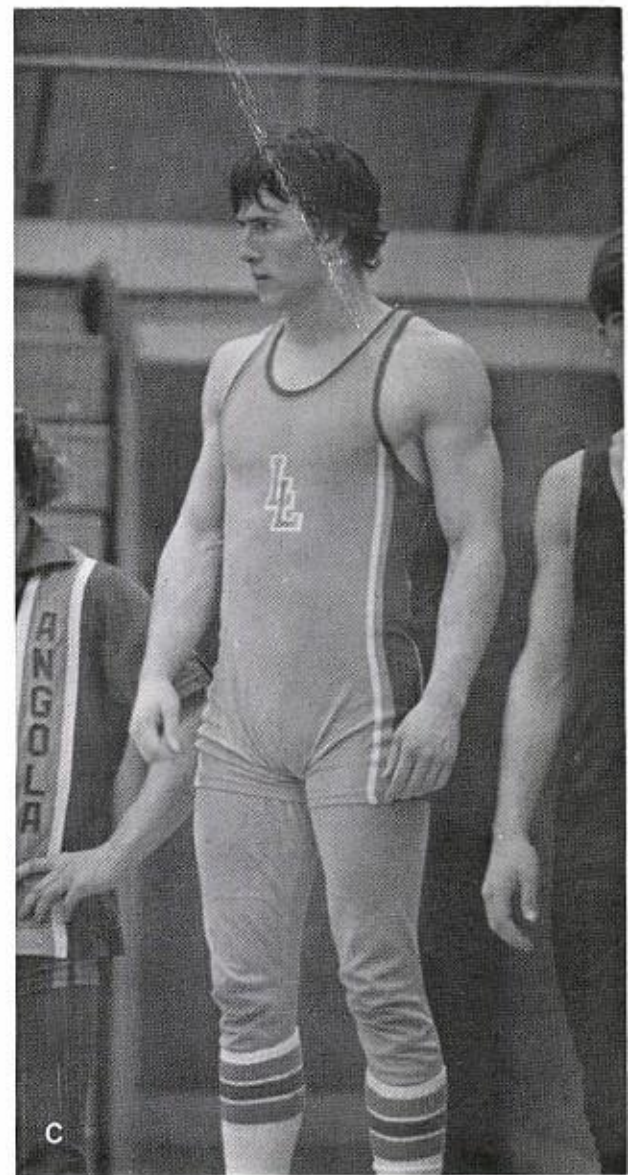
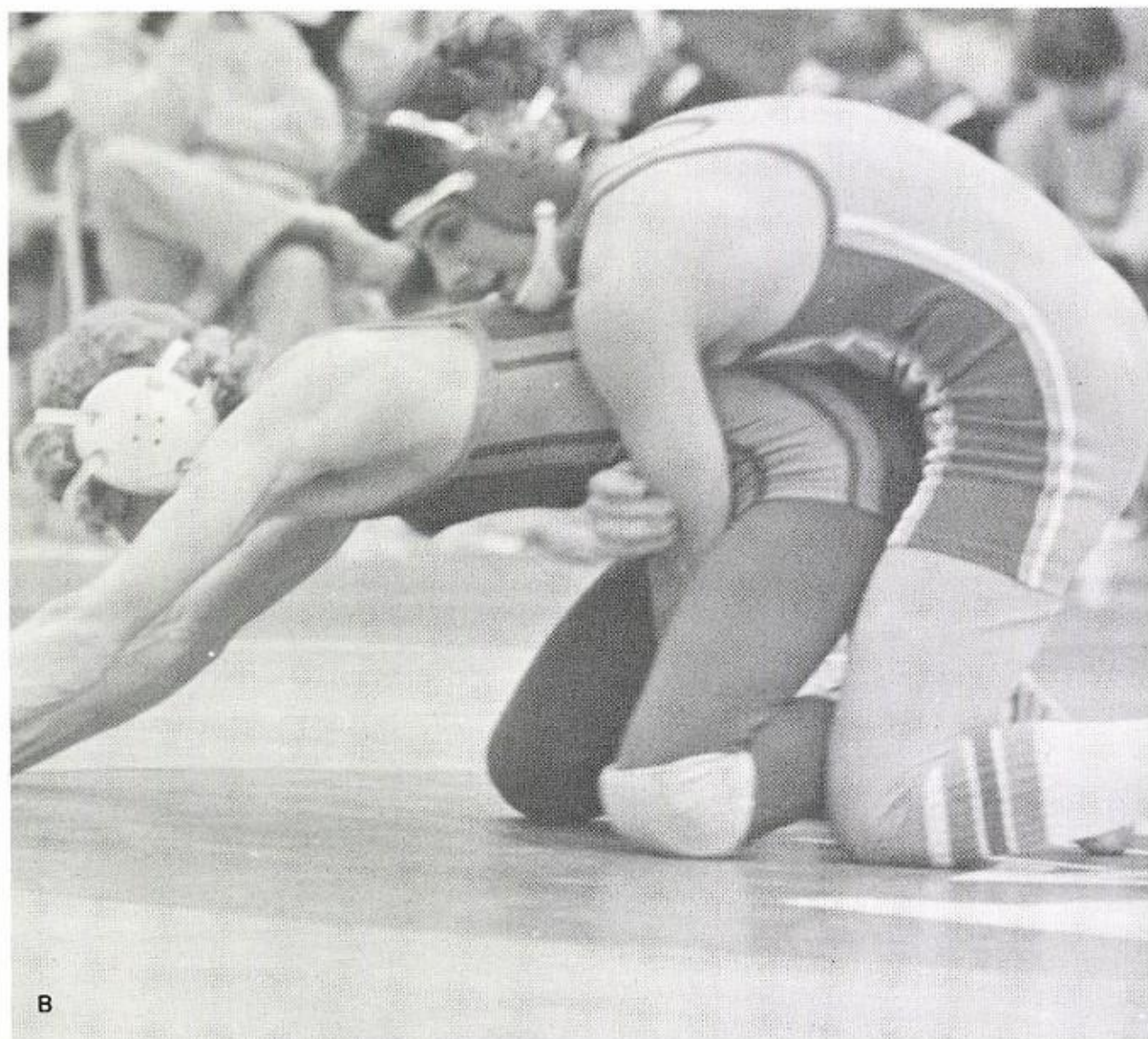
In conference play, the matmen finished first, placing seven wrestlers as conference champions. Rick Bontreger, Kirby Glick, Mary Gray, and Ken Nisley advanced to Semi-State with Rick placing third in the 132-pound weight division.

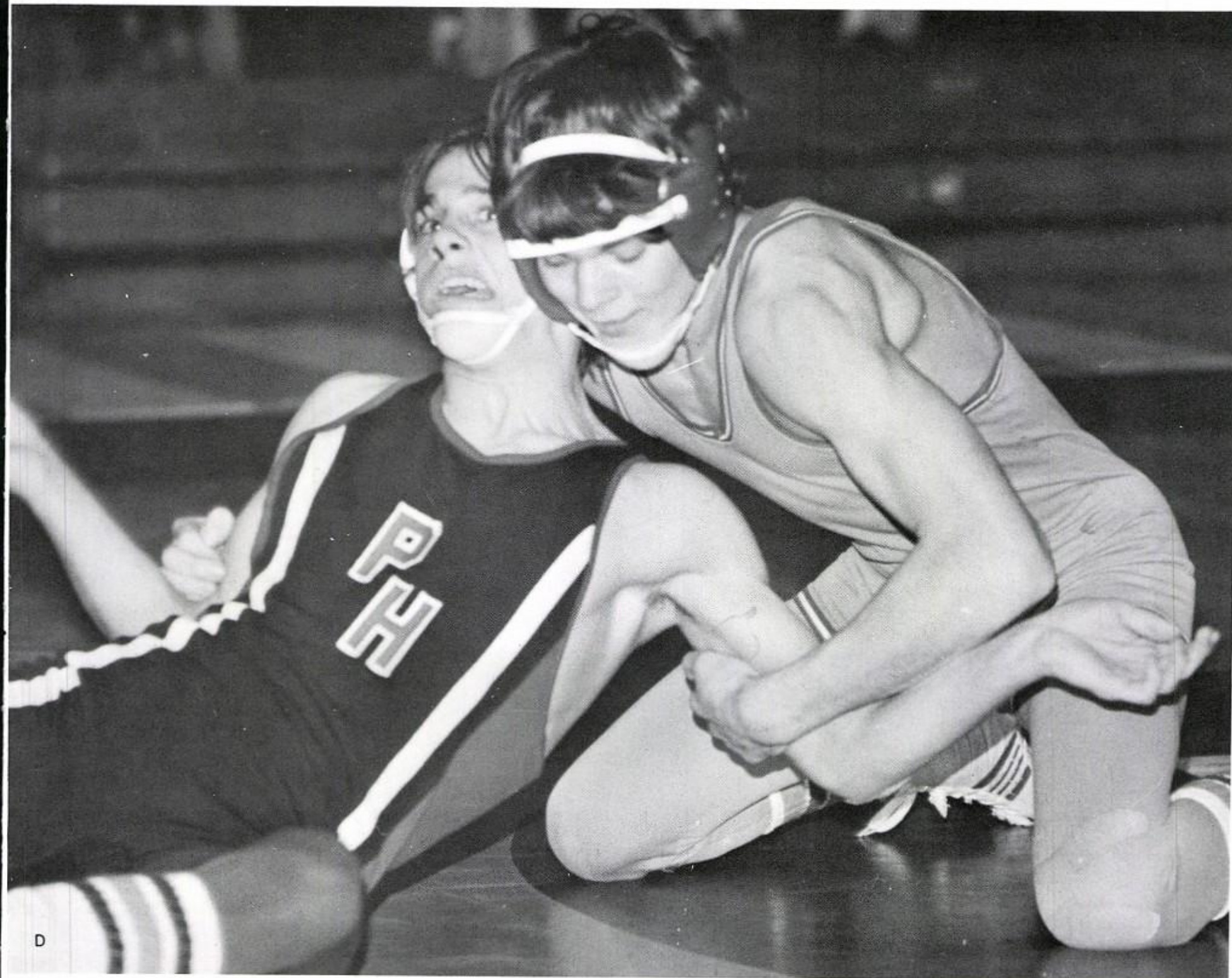


A. Matmaids inform fans by raising the "Nearfall" sign. A nearfall was achieved by holding an opponent while on his back. Two points was gained from this move.

B. Attempting to breakdown his opponent, senior Rick Bontreger competed during the sectional. Rick went undefeated during the season wrestling at the 132-pound weight class.

C. Accepting first place in the 1977-78 Wrestling Sectional, senior Sean Carney awaits his blue ribbon. This was his fourth year wrestling at the 155-pound weight class.

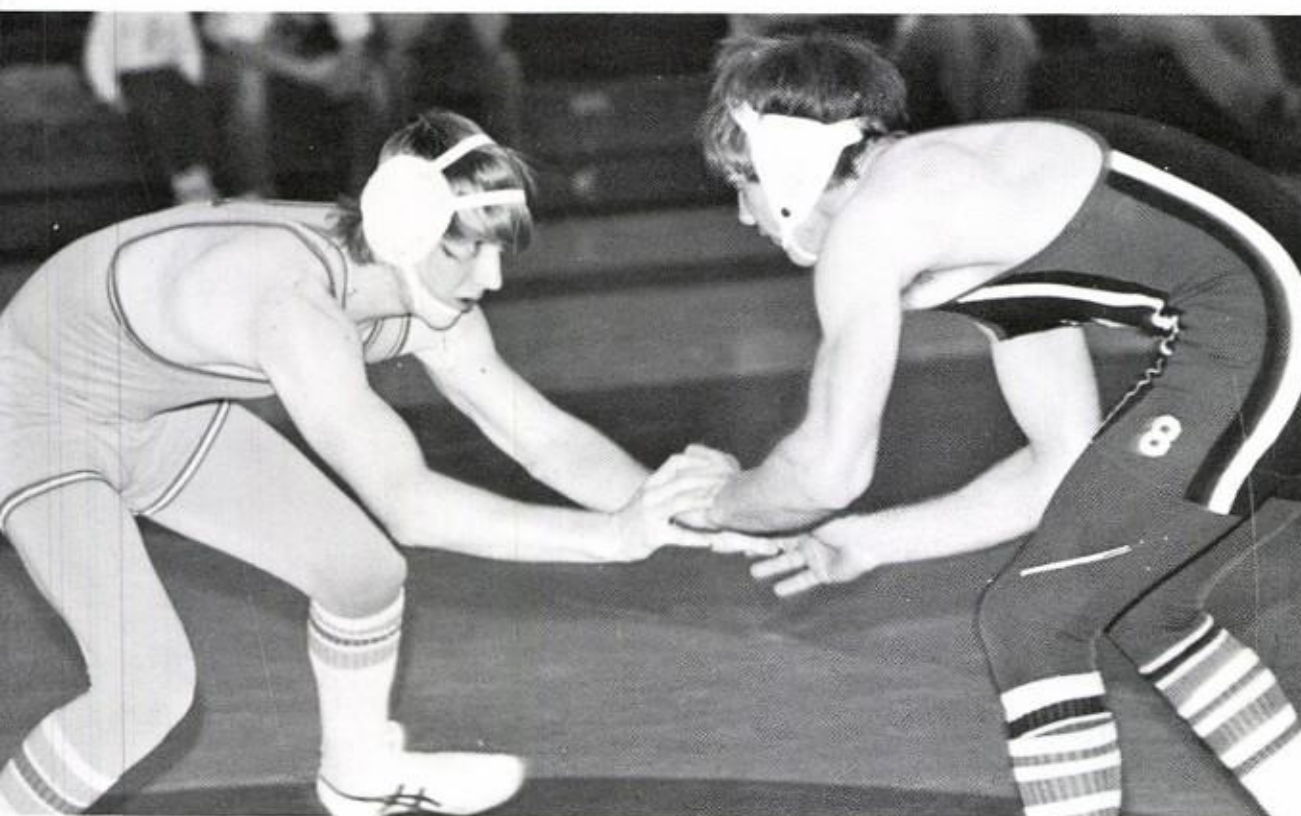




D

D. In a home meet against Prairie Heights senior Ken Nisley controls his opponent. This was Ken's fourth year in wrestling and second year as a varsity wrestler.

E. Working for position, sophomore Steve Schrock approaches his Prairie Heights opponent. Steve placed first in the conference in the 145 pound weight class.

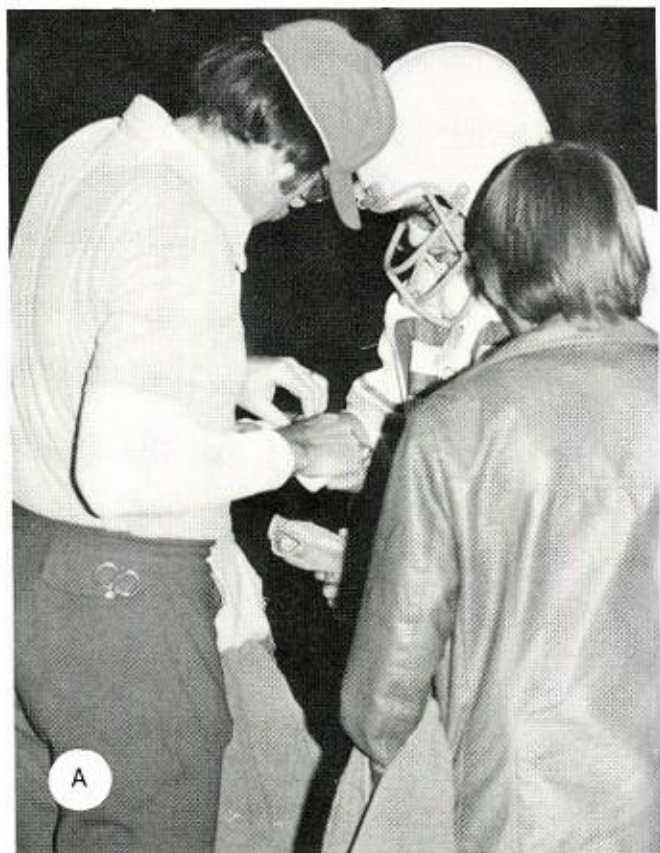


VARSITY

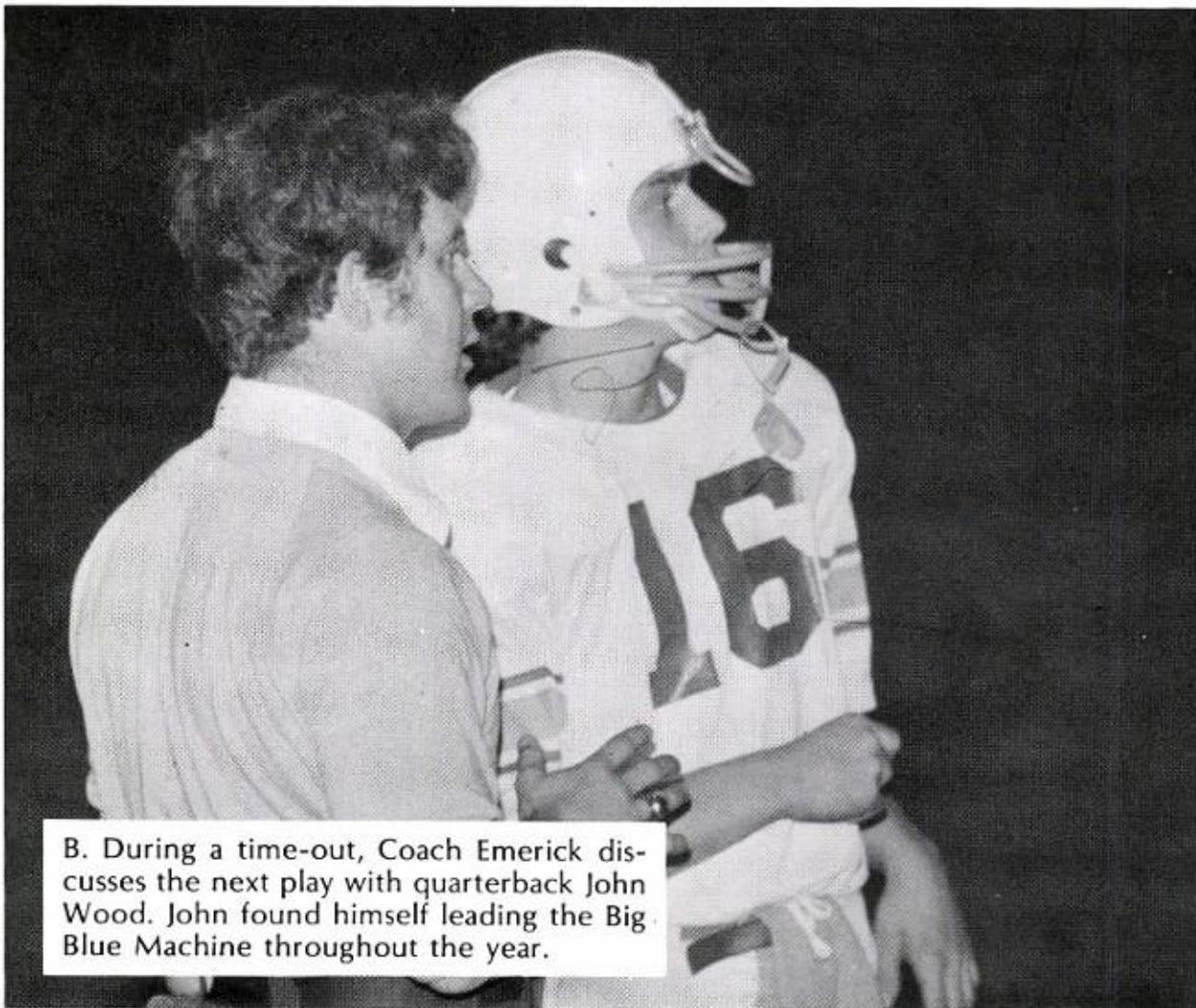
	US	THEM
Concord	39	30
East Noble	42	11
Wawasee	21	36
Westview	75	0
Howe Military	64	6
Prairie Heights	43	20
West Noble	54	9
Northridge	35	19

JUNIOR VARSITY

	US	THEM
Concord	6	9
East Noble	25	16
Wawasee	42	30
Westview	5	0
Howe Military	6	0
Prairie Heights	24	0
Northridge	6	0



A. Taping Jack Plyley's fingers, Asst. Coach Ray Hedstrom prepares to send him back to the game. Rolls and rolls of tape became necessary to prevent injuries.



B. During a time-out, Coach Emerick discusses the next play with quarterback John Wood. John found himself leading the Big Blue Machine throughout the year.

Closeness and pride typifies team effort.

When the two-a-day practices started in August, it was, as always, the hope of each varsity football player that his squad would have a successful season. But this year the hope combined itself with hard word and dedication to achieve the best record the school had seen in eight years. Varsity head coach Robert Emerick stated, "The team played well and made it through the season with second place in the NECC conference. This was the result of the coordinated team effort, not because of any one individual. There

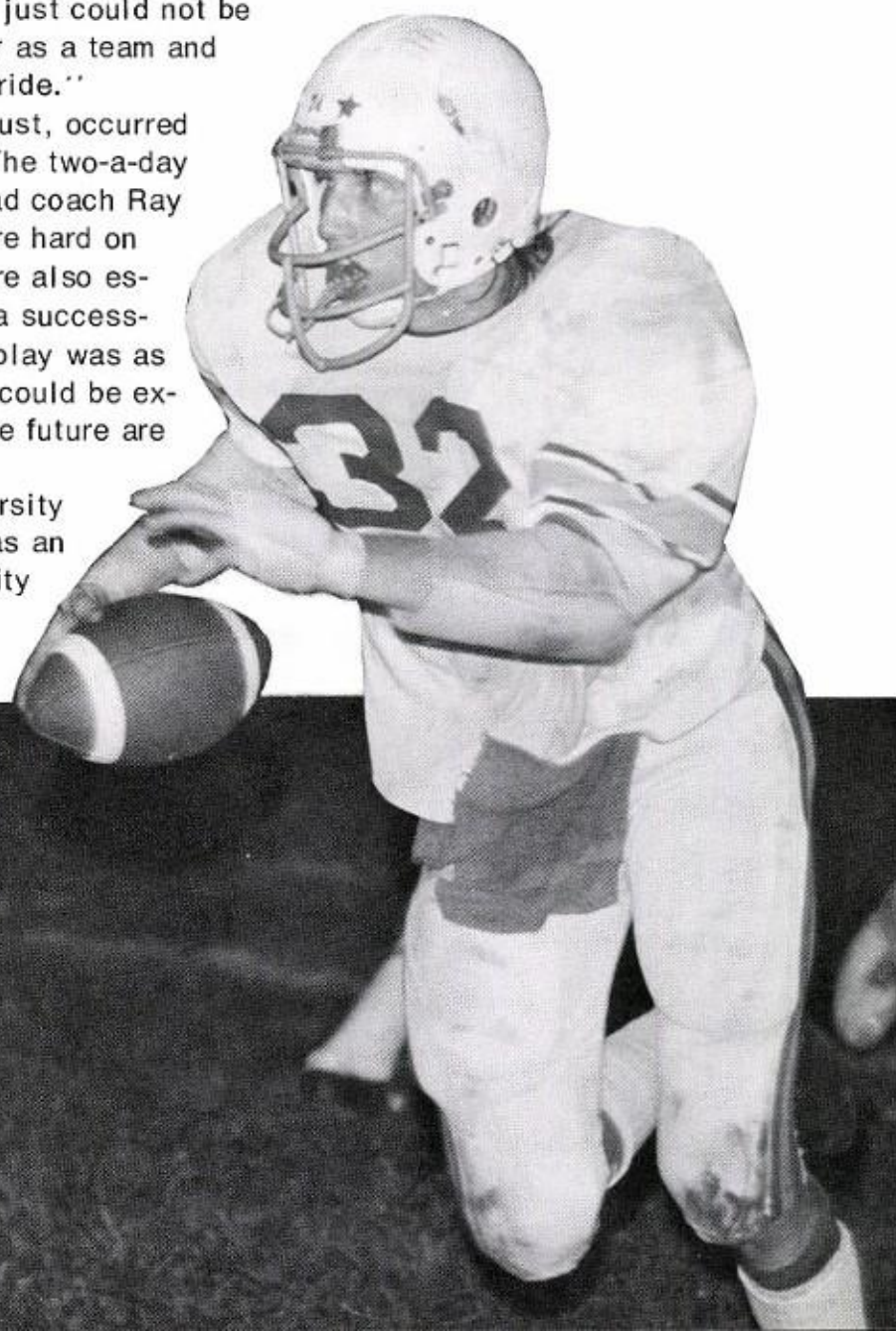
was a closeness between the players that just could not be coached into them. They played together as a team and showed great spirit and a lot of Laker pride."

The practices, which started in mid-August, occurred twice a day for a total of five hours. "The two-a-day practices," assistant head coach Ray Hedstrom relayed, "were hard on everybody, but they were also essential for any hope of a successful season. The team's play was as fundamentally sound as could be expected, and hopes for the future are high."

The varsity and junior varsity teams practiced together as an undivided unit, but the varsity played its games on Friday evenings while the junior



C. Driving into the line junior Mike Bolin follows the blocking of Steve Heller and John Wood. The pigskin people surpassed all records of past teams.



Varsity

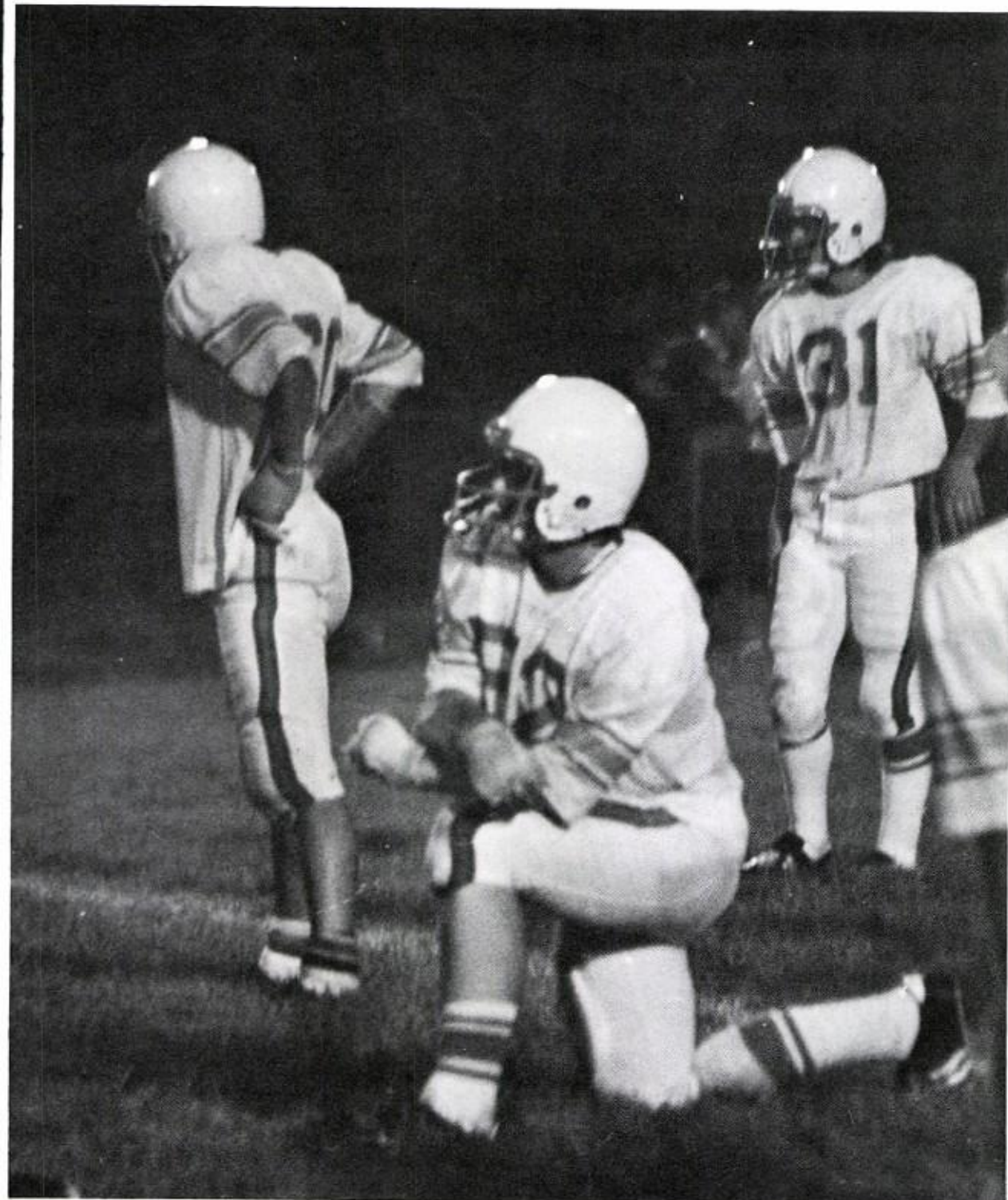
Top Row: Coach B. Emerick, B. Pipher, M. Bolin, K. Minich, S. Heller, T. Taylor, and Asst. Coach Ray Hedstrom. Middle Row: T. Taylor, B. Cart, D. Harp, M. Boots, M.

Reyenga, J. Plyley, K. Meeks, and D. Caldwell. Bottom Row: E. Troyer, J. Schrock, D. Kilgore, M. Graham, R. Poorman, M. Miller, J. Wood, and E. Sharp.



E. Resting between plays, the defense sets up its next defensive formation. The grid-men yielded less than ten points in five of their outings.

F. TIMEOUT. Senior Manager Dan Moore administers towels and distributes water during the allotted time period. Managers performed the necessary practical tasks.



(con.)

Closeness and pride
typifies team effort.

varsity played its games on Tuesdays after school.

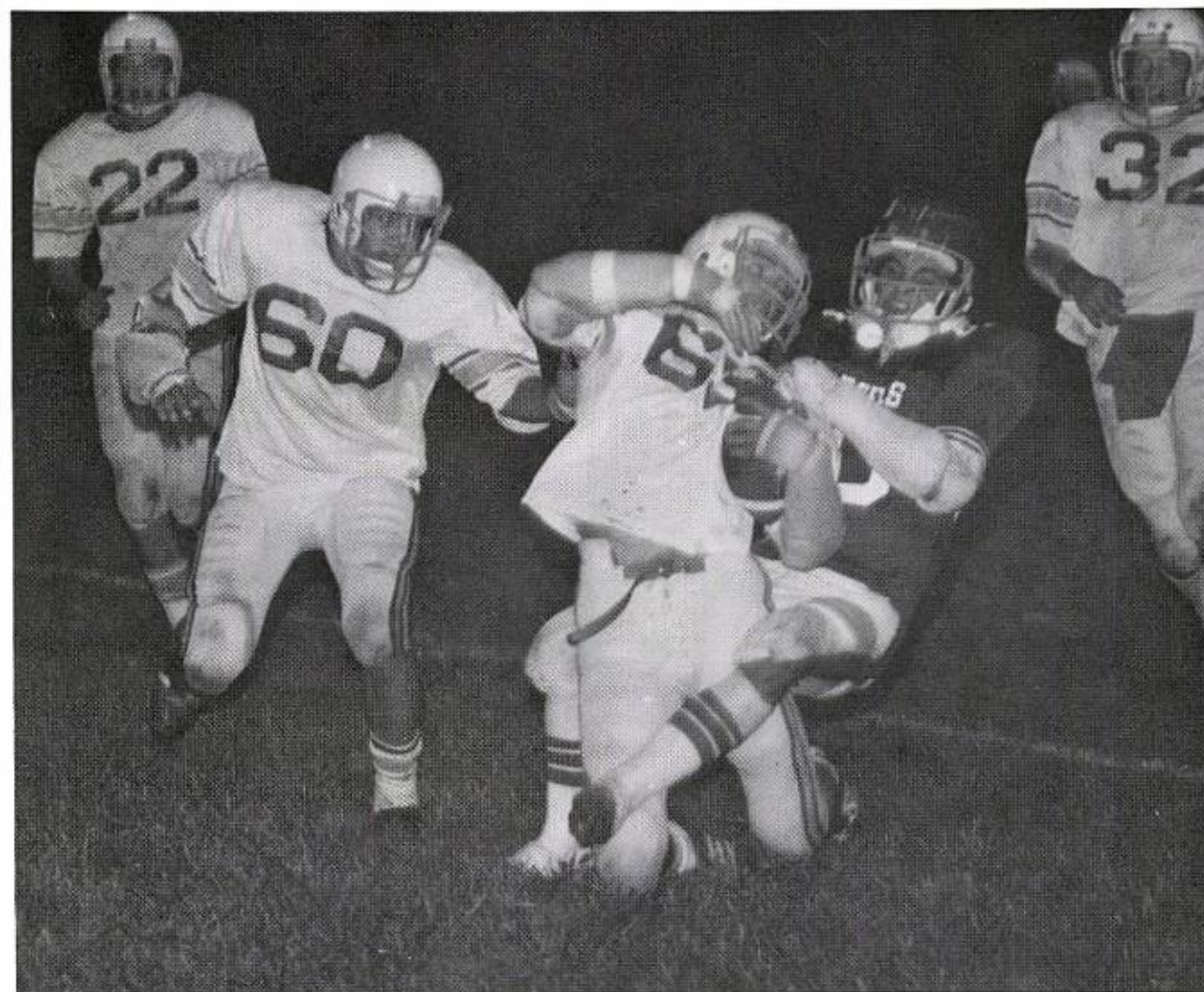
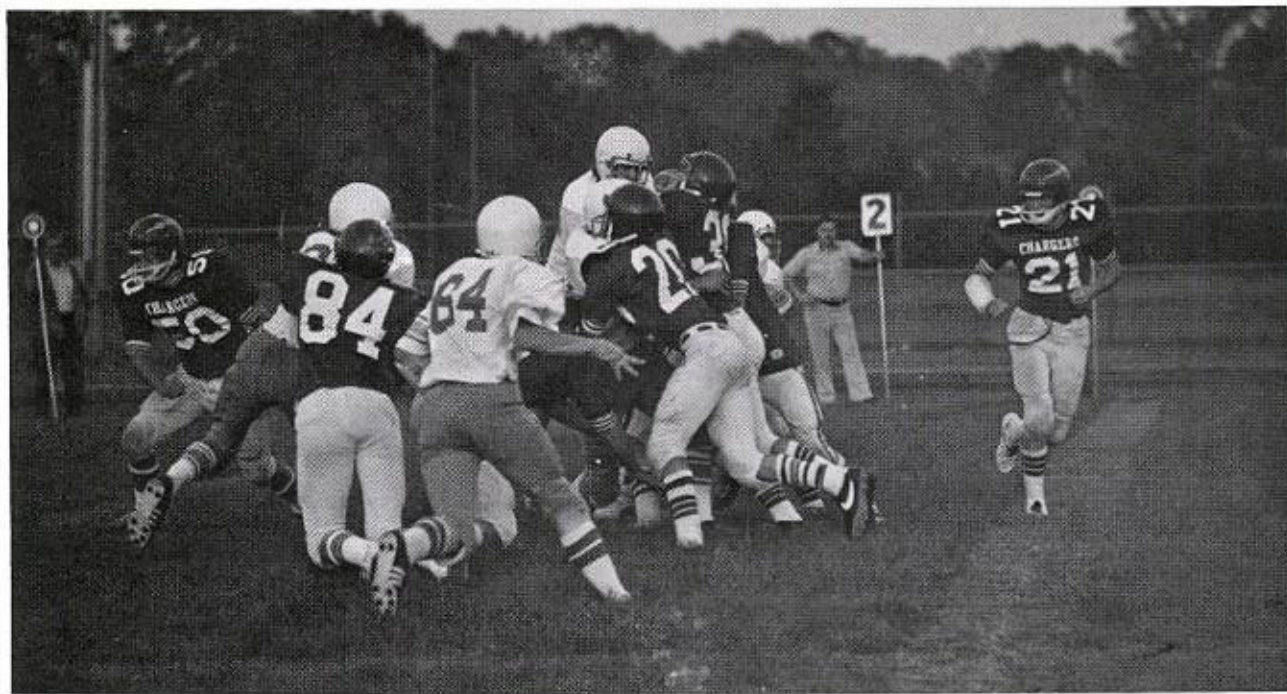
All conference honors were awarded to seniors Steve Heller, Geoff Schrock, and Doug Kilgore, while honorable mentions were given to seniors Bill Pipher and Eric Troyer and juniors Kent Meeks and Mike Bolin. Steve Heller also won the All-State honorable mention.

VARSITY GAMES

	We	They
Hamilton	9	7
Churubusco	14	6
Freemont	27	24
Angola	0	26
Central Noble	14	6
Northridge	3	2
Garret	14	18
Howe	48	6
West Noble	7	14
Praire Heights	14	21

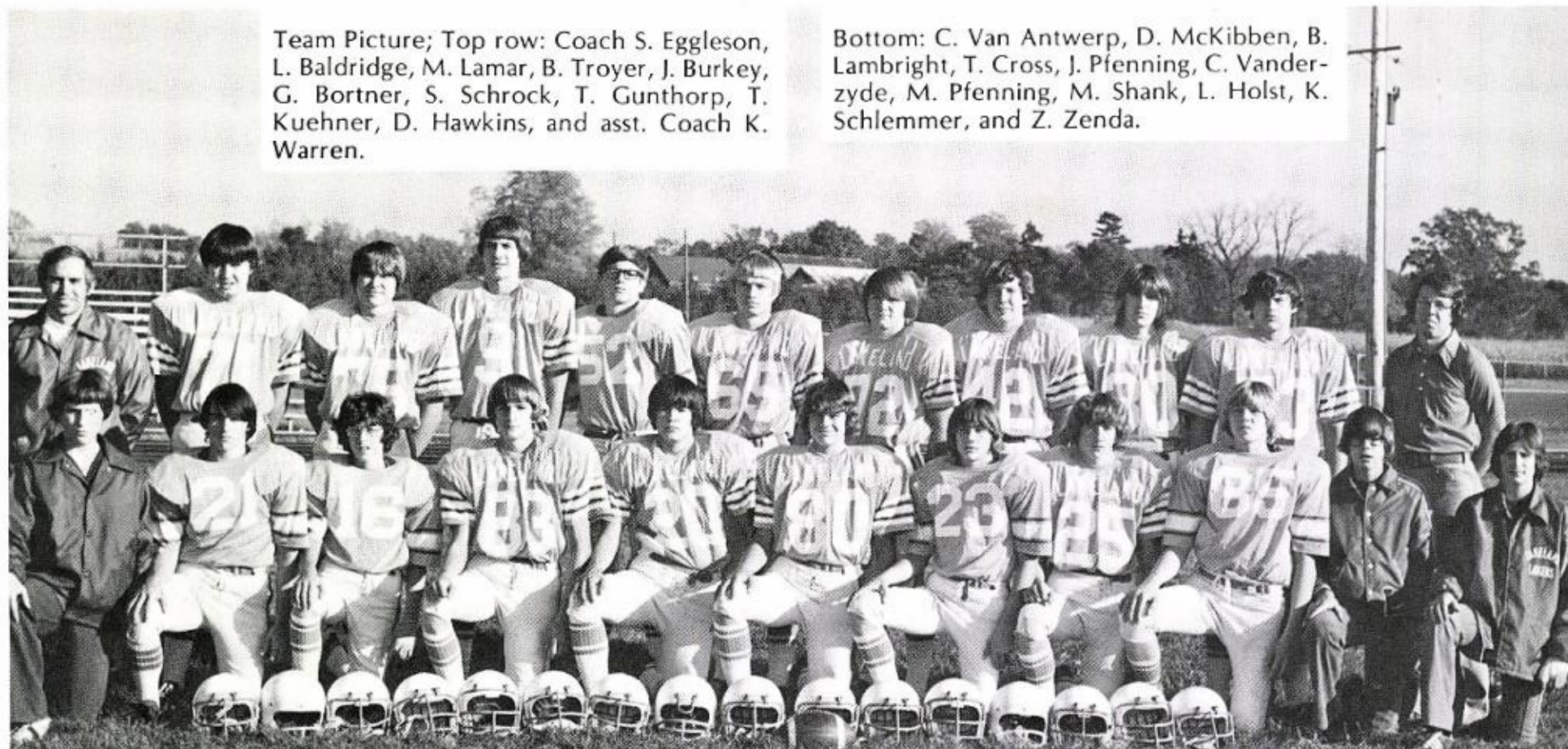
A. Where's the ball? The junior varsity defense swarms over its West Noble opponent. The JV defeated West Noble 20-16 in their first contest.

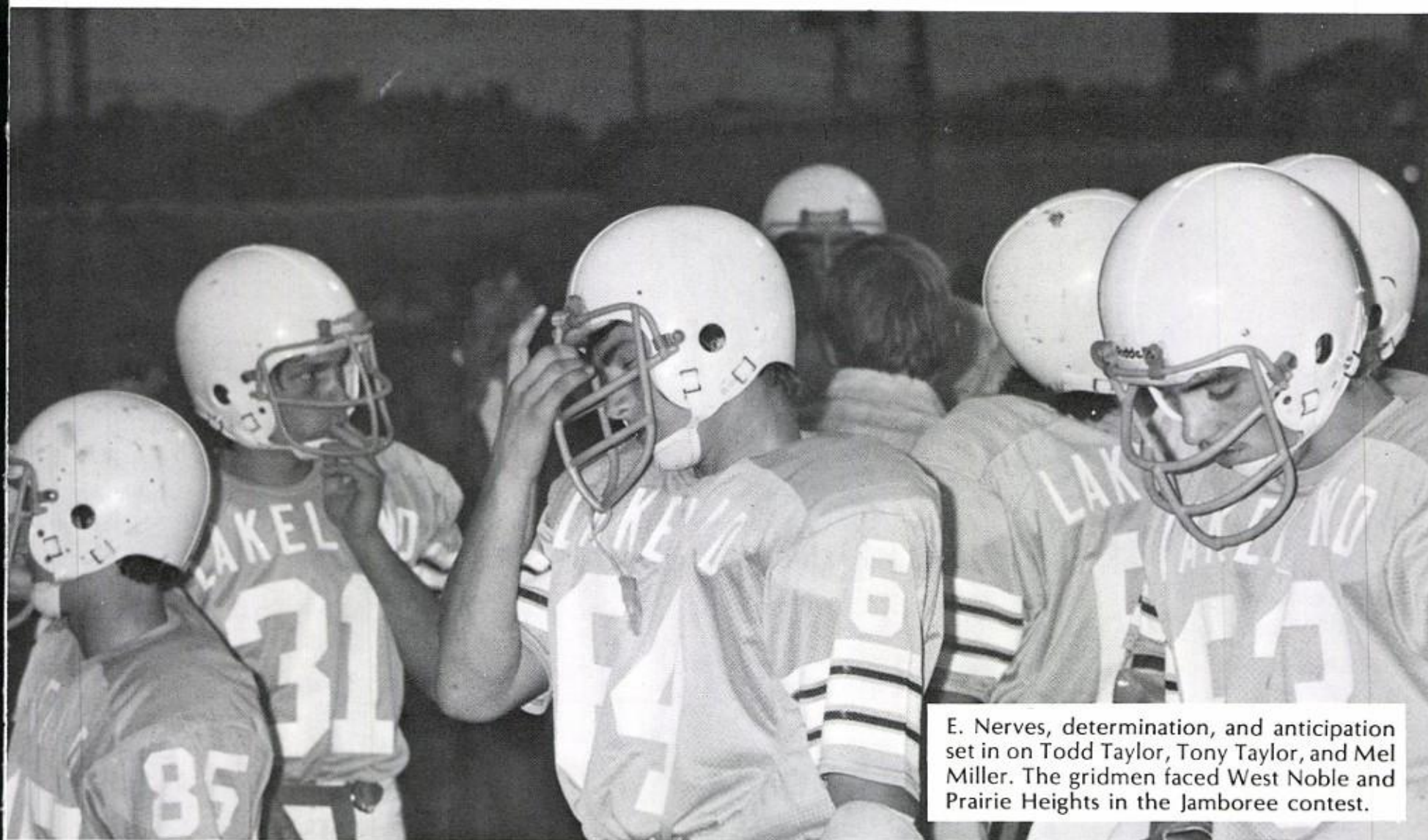
B. Returning an interception, junior Todd Taylor fights for extra yardage. Derek Harp, Steve Heller, and Mike Bolin follow the play, blocking his way.



Team Picture; Top row: Coach S. Eggleston, L. Baldrige, M. Lamar, B. Troyer, J. Burkey, G. Bortner, S. Schrock, T. Gunthorp, T. Kuehner, D. Hawkins, and asst. Coach K. Warren.

Bottom: C. Van Antwerp, D. McKibben, B. Lambright, T. Cross, J. Pfenning, C. Vanderzyde, M. Pfenning, M. Shank, L. Holst, K. Schlemmer, and Z. Zenda.





E. Nerves, determination, and anticipation set in on Todd Taylor, Tony Taylor, and Mel Miller. The gridmen faced West Noble and Prairie Heights in the Jamboree contest.



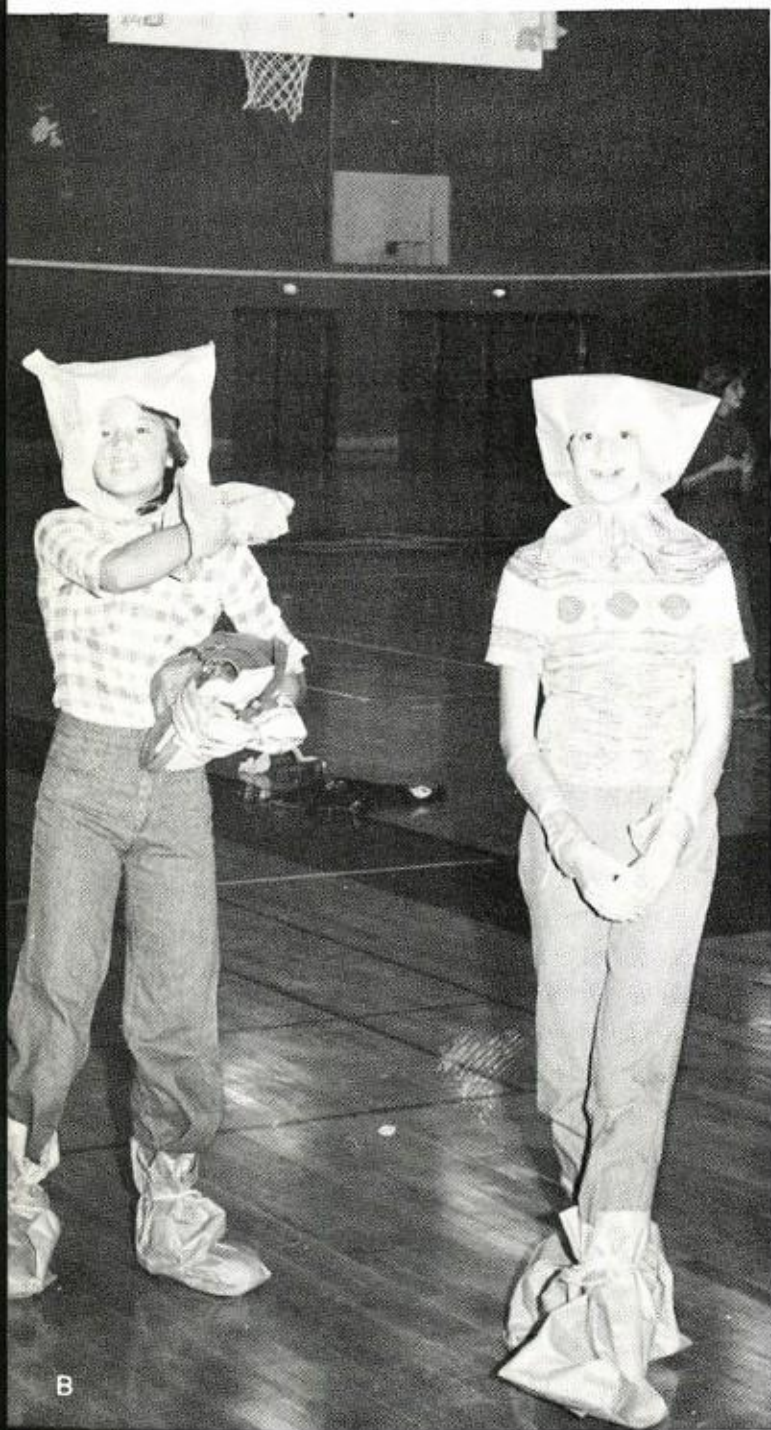
F. Converging on the play, Matt Reyenga and Terry Cross try to tackle their opponents. The JV program attempted to help mold players into Varsity material.

G. LET'S GO MEN! Coach Hedstrom gets ready to send in the defensive unit. The gridmen finished with the best record in five years.

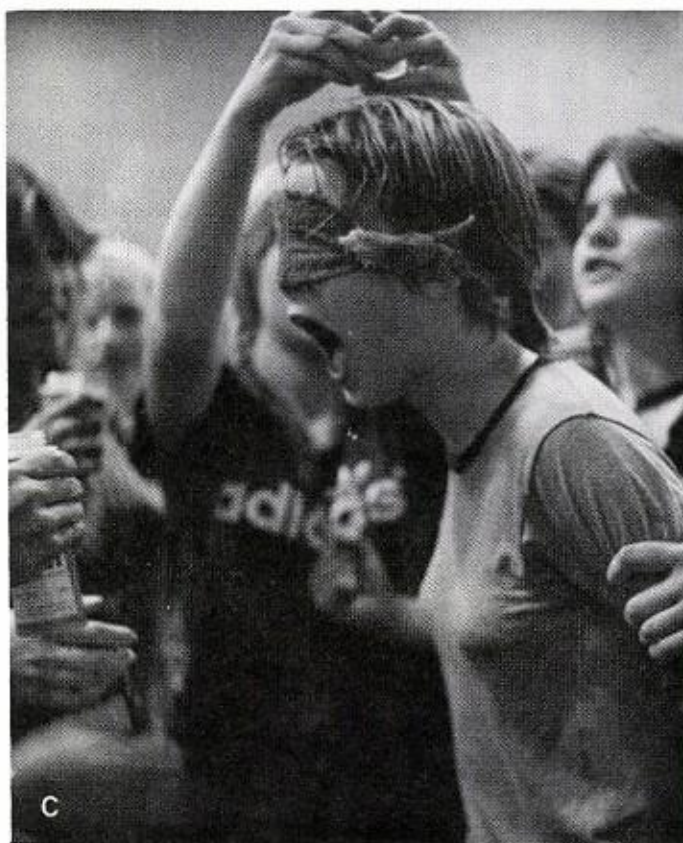
H. Trying to block the West Noble Chargers punt, Matt Reyenga and Dale Hawkins arrive too late. Special pairs played a big part in the success of the team.

B. Brown-bagging it? Sophomore GAA initiates Dawn Egli and Chris Masters were required to wear bags on their head, arms, and feet.

C. Suffering the consequences, freshman Kathy Bowling finds a cracked egg a sticky experience. This was the main punishment for GAA initiation.



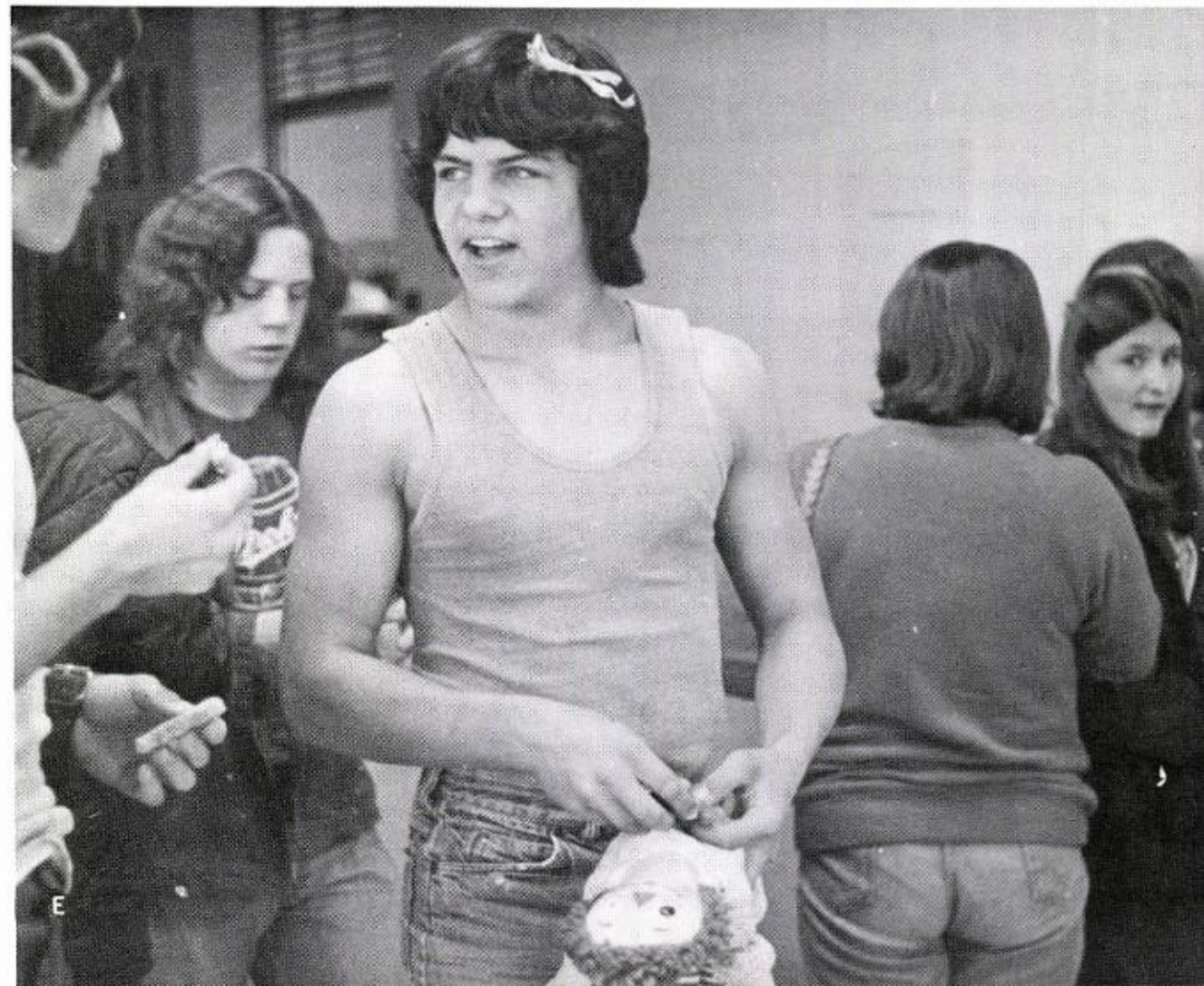
GAA initiates; Standing: K. Bowling, L. Mynhier, T. Rathke, T. Cooper, K. Geradot. 2nd Row: V. Sharp, T. Bickly, L. Mirely, C. Sams, C. Growcock. Front: P. Stutzman, D. Egli, D. Lambright, S. Mains, C. Masters.



D. Donning the apparel of GAA initiates, sophomore Susan Mains jokes with classmates. Wearing swim wear like flippers, goggles, and life preservers was another GAA activity.

E. Maybe not the normal attire for a senior boy, ribbons and dolly were necessary for Lettermen initiate Derek Harp. Lettermen and GAA initiations were similar.

F. Who can fill the glass first? A downpour of water was splashed onto the faces of GAC initiates Dawn Egli, Denise Lambright, Paula Stutzman, and Teresa Cooper.



Initiates bathe in eggs and honey.

A stranger to our school may take a second look at a guy wearing diapers or a girl flapping down the hall with flippers, but the students recognized these outlandish attires as just a part of the requirements for a club initiation.

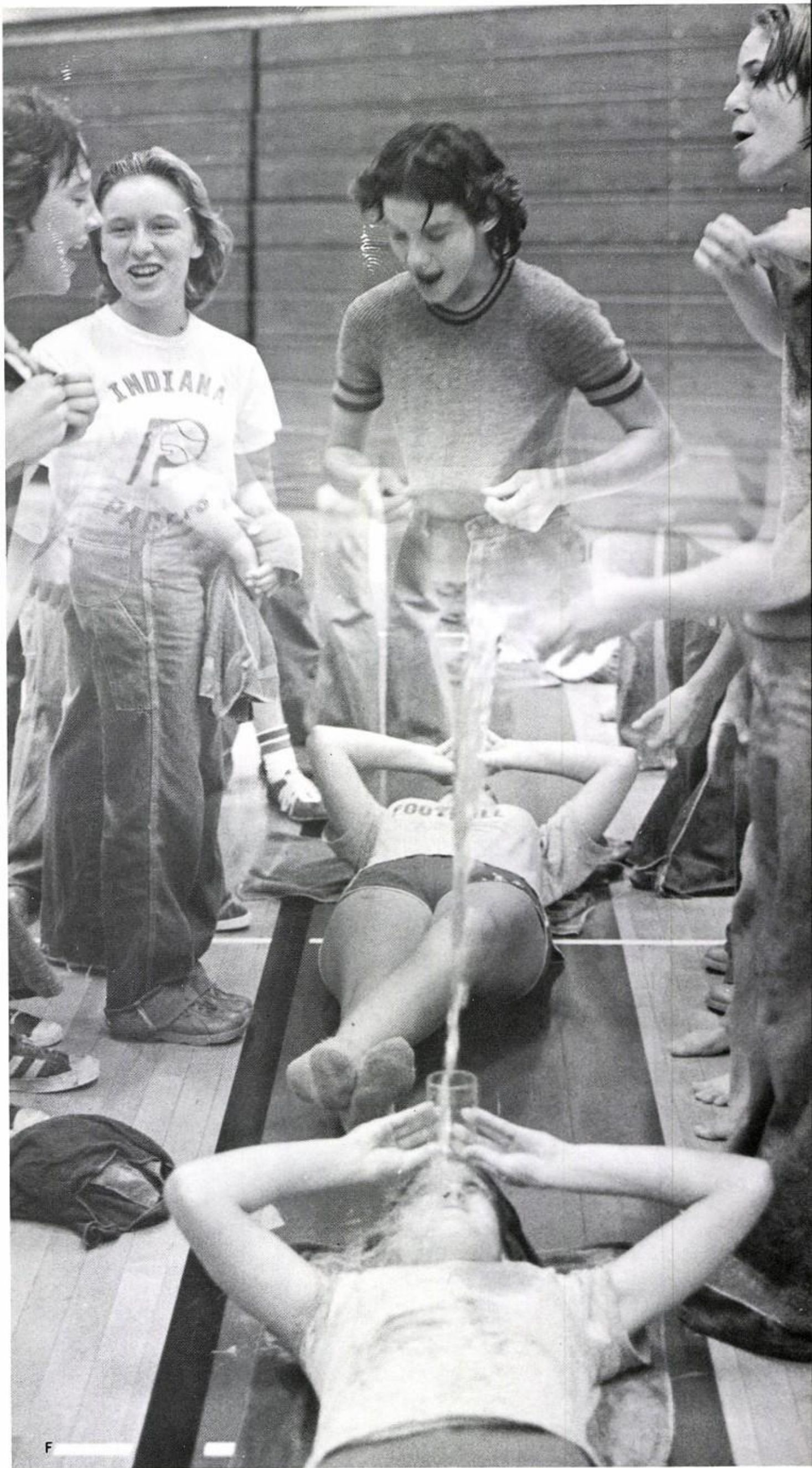
The Lettermen and Girls' Athletic Club required that new prospects abide by their rules. To enter a club one had to be able to withstand the gruesome initiation which often proved embarrassing. "The most embarrassing moment for me was the time Mr. Christian told me I'd make an ugly-looking girl," junior Matt Reyenga related.

"Initiations are for fun and they serve as an opportunity for the older members to harrass the new participants as they were once harrassed," GAC sponsor Pat Bauman stated. Principal W. Beau Christian felt that initiations served another, more useful purpose. He said that they formed "A secret bond between the members and promoted spirit within the school."

The girls wanting to be GAC members engaged in activities ranging from wearing a paper sack on their heads, arms, and legs to being outfitted in swim wear. Initiations were a totally new experience for some. "It's like being a pre-schooler entering first grade. It's such a big step," Freshman Kathy Bowling remarked.

Then, at the end of the week, the final phase of the initiations occurred. What took place may be considered disgusting by some, but every initiate has gone through similar situations. Losers to the relay races held had to eat a combination of sauerkraut, honey, and limburger cheese, or have an egg cracked on their head, with flour, honey, and chocolate massaged into the egg.

Initiations meant different things to different people but they were a part of school life that many students have survived and none will forget.



"What would the game be without me?"

Everyone always speaks of tennis from the peoples' point of view but no one ever asks me, the tennis player, how I feel. After all, what would the game be without me? Everyone just takes me for granted, bouncing me around and sending me flying over the net. We (the team and I) played in two tournaments. I traveled clear to Dekalb stuffed in a tube with two of my buddies. I did great in the singles helping D. Pletcher finish third and D. Lauver and G. Meek finish second. Was that bus ever noisy on the way home! But I did not stop there. I went right to the top in our own invitational. In the singles M. Brill finished first, T. Timmis second, D. Pletcher third and K. Reinking fourth. Our team members were really knocking me around and the opposing teams just couldn't keep up. In the doubles we had three duos place first: C. Meek and D. Lauver, J. Smith and D. Eash as well as T. Masters and T. Seaman. Now that I look back on it I really got beat around a lot but by giving them a winning season, I showed them I could take it. Coach Arnold is quite proud of all of us.

A. Smashing a return, senior Jeff Smith scores a point while Daryl Eash looks on. Jeff and Daryl participated in the doubles event throughout the season.

B. Team Picture

Top Row: D. Pletcher, J. Smith, M. Brill, T. Timmis, S. McCormick, D. Liechty, and Coach M. Arnold.

Middle Row: M. Brewer, P. Seper, G. Meek, K. Prisock, and K. Fisher.

Bottom Row: K. Reinking, D. Eash, T. Masters, J. Slattery, T. Seaman, D. Lauver.

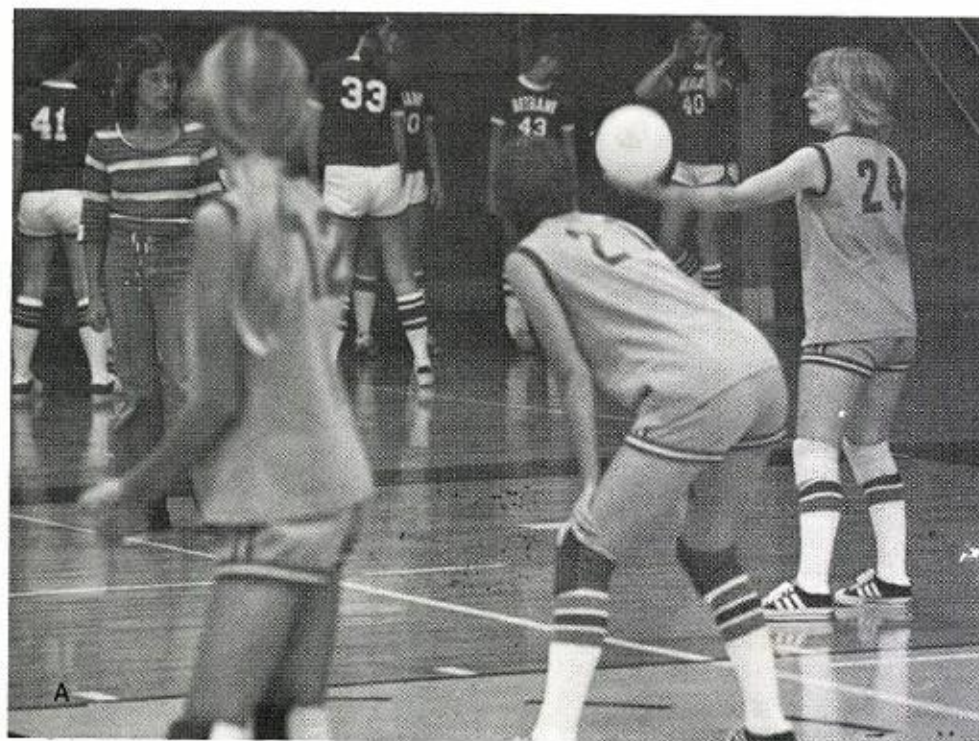
C. Waiting to return a lob, senior Daryl Eash attempts to rack up points during the Invitational. The racketmen placed first in three duos at their own Invitational.



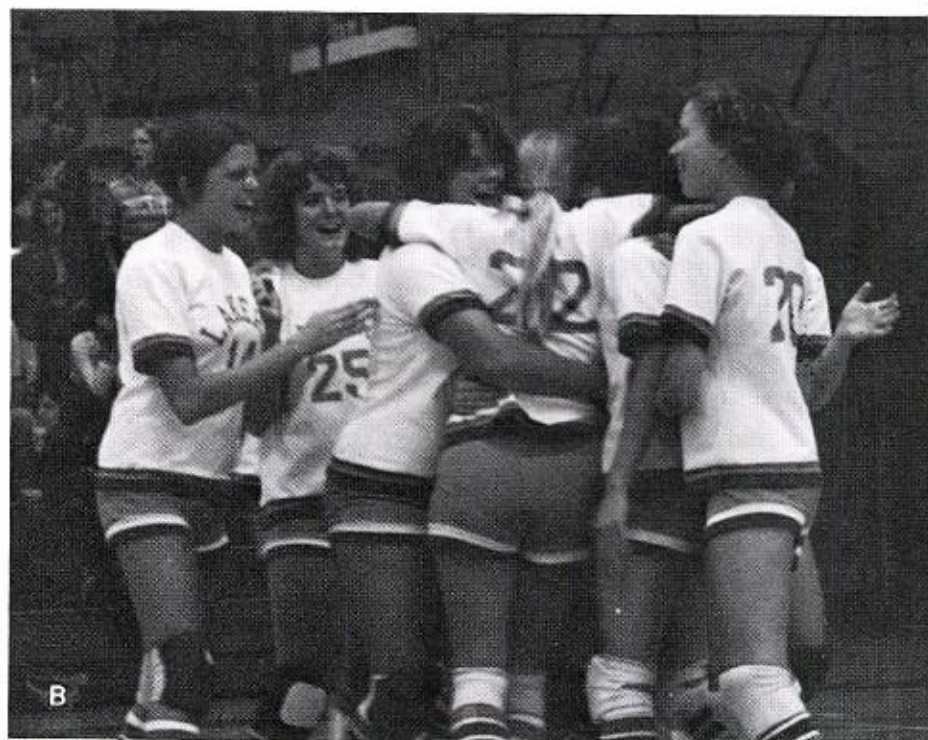


D. SMASH! Senior Mike Brill watches the flight of the ball while he attempts to advance to the finals. He placed first in the singles at the yearly Invitational.

A. Contemplating an "ace serve", junior Mary Endres attempts to SMASH it. Serving ability was a key role in the composition of a winning team.



B. Jubilant over an obvious win, the varsity volleyball team embraced. This was a symbol of the unity and spirit the team possessed.



D. During a home volleyball game, senior Sharon Rohrer went up for a spike. Sharon transferred to Carrol High School at the end of the season.

GIRLS TRY TO PROVE "I'M BEST."

Constantly looking up, preparing for a series of complicated moves — serve ... set ... set ... SPIKE! Serve ... set ... bump ... SPIKE! 15-7: Game!

The Lady Lakers varsity team bettered their record by three games this year. According to Coach Pat Bauman, this improvement resulted from new techniques used. The team had a designated setter and a designated spiker. Also, one chosen player was in the front row at all times and one was always in the back. This proved very effective because all other players knew that the two designated players would receive the ball and start the play.

"These are the international

techniques used everywhere in the world," Coach Pat Bauman related. "With their use, I have great hopes that we will improve every year," she added.

Squeals of laughter, groans of nervousness, and sometimes cries of pain sprang from the wooden floor. The thrill of competition, of meeting new friends, and an urge to prove "I'm best" were foremost in all the ladies' minds.

When speaking of competition, one of the girls stated, "I don't play for the crowd; I play to win." She went on to explain that she liked the crowd, but thought the whole team played better when they did not "hot dog it up," trying to please the crowd.

G. 1977 junior varsity volleyball team: G. Leggett, M. McDonald, L. Yunker, L. Myhnier, D. Calhoun, T. Cooper, Coach Sue Huffman; second row manager A.

Heitger, H. Petersen, M. Endres, J. Zabona, C. Bragg, K. Growcock, K. Krugh; third row: M. Endres, V. Curtis, K. Geradot, V. Bruce, and T. Rathke.



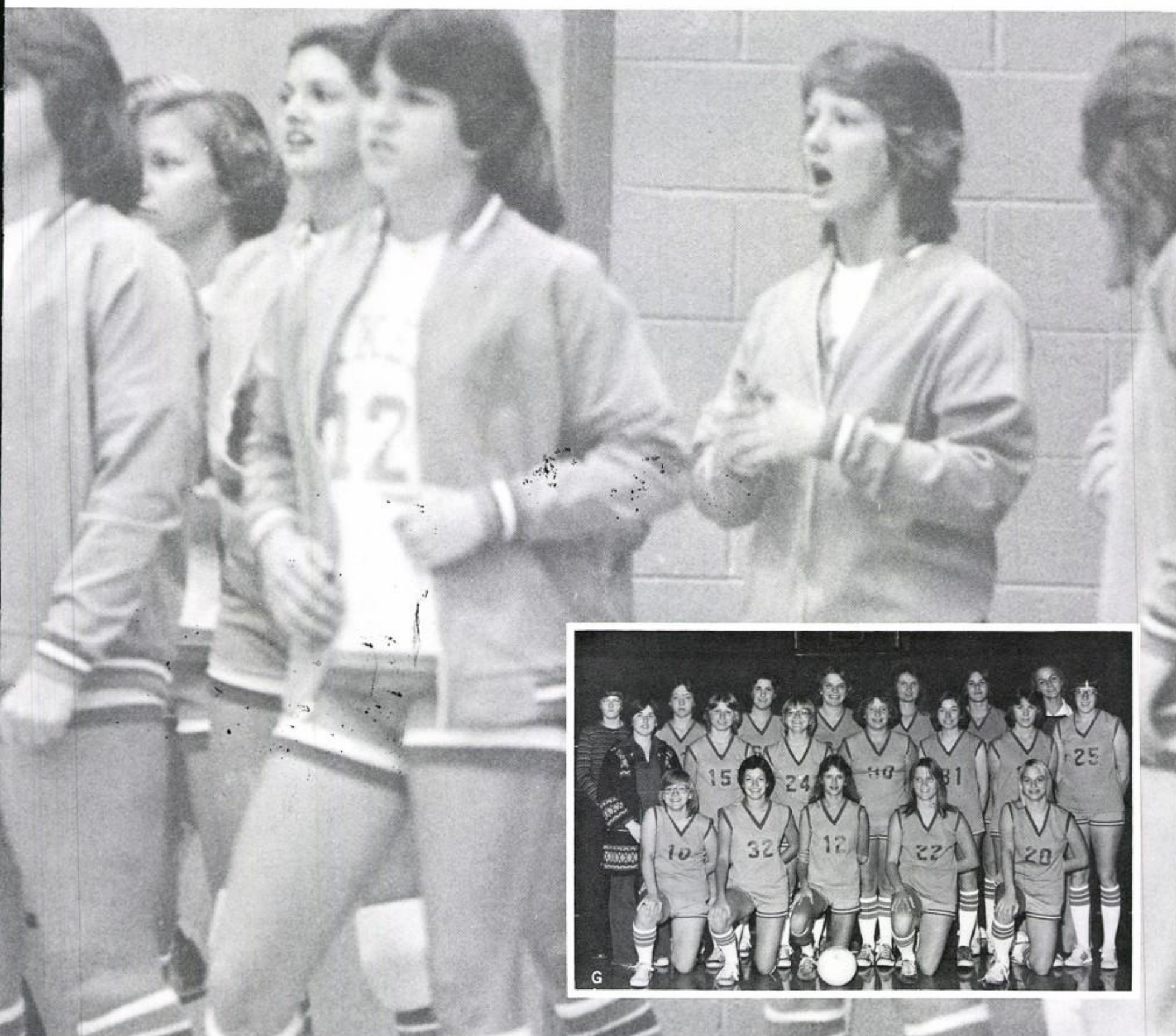
F. Looks of disappointment appear on the faces of varsity members. The varsity team cheered on the j.v. team to keep them high on spirit.



E. 1977 Varsity Volleyball team: 1st row: E. McMaster, J. Mirely, T. Rathke, S. Rohrer, L. Welker, mgr. G. Leggett, M. Myhnier, E. Yeranko, mgr.



A. Heitger, Coach Pat Bauman, V. Willard, W. Cullifer, Top row K. Bowling.



Basketball

Big Red is dead.

They killed Rig Red, Big Blue got demolished, East was LEAST, and in Regional play they "Buzzed" by the Angola Hornets.

There's not too much that hasn't already been said that explains the ability of the Lakeland Lakers. Their name appeared numerous times in local, area, and state newspapers.

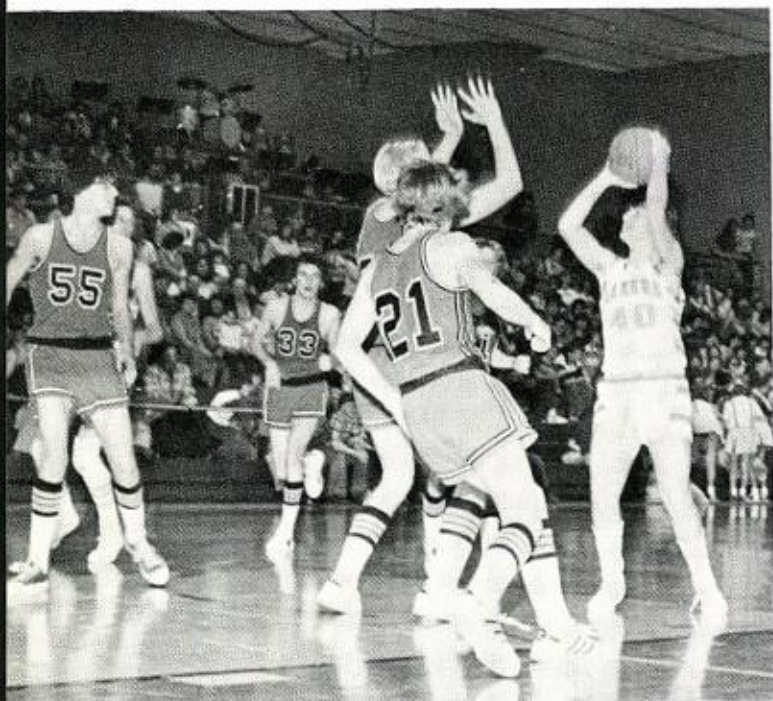
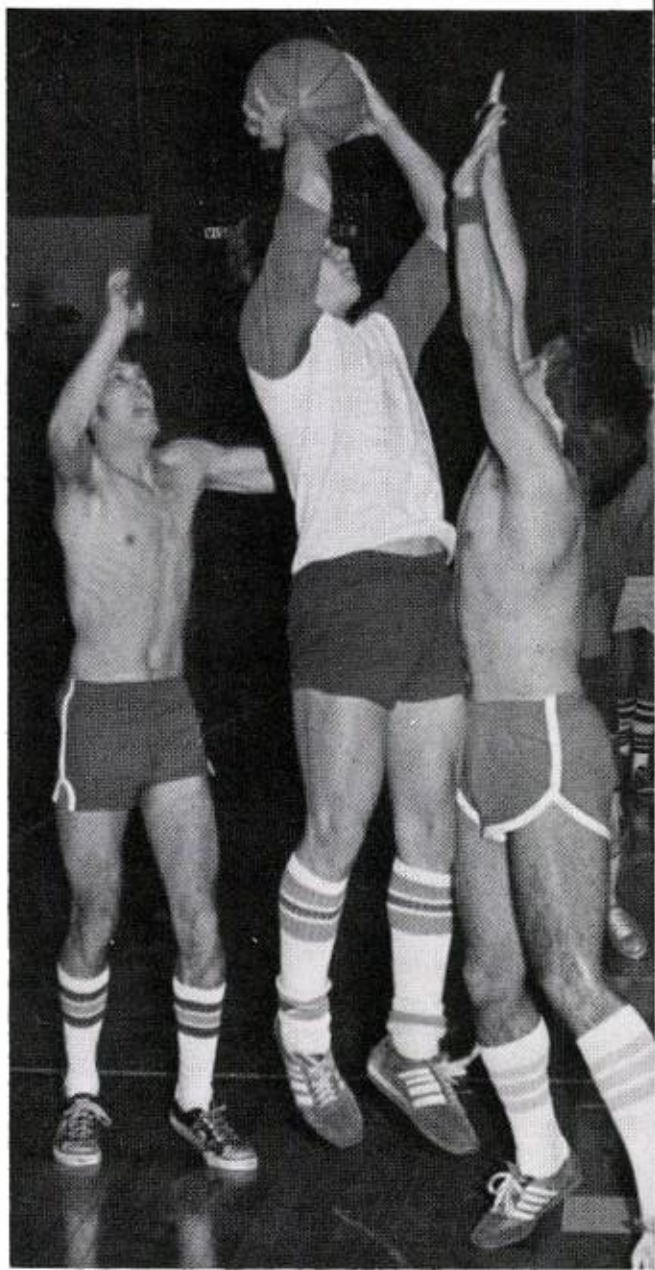
The records that they have set this year sum up their accomplishments. Senior Jeff King attained his 1000th point of his career in the game with Fremont. Senior Bill Bender had a total of 39 points in the game against Central Noble. They compiled a record of 26-2 — the most games ever won in a season. They were ranked as high as 11th in the State.

What makes the Lakers outshine all other teams? One reason is the excruciating practices the guys must endure. A new tradition was set by the fans this year. The "Whoosh" towel, used at Regional, was waved after every foul shot was

made.

"Without the coaching of Bill Leiter and Rick Gregg the team would not have had the confidence and moral support that they needed," senior member Jeff King added.

With all energies concerned on winning the Regional, the Lakers whole-heartily entered the finals against North Side. The Lakers jumped to a six-point lead in the first few minutes, even at half-time they were leading. Anticipation of victory from the fans was mounting. The fourth quarter arrived and all was going our way. "Regional Champs" was being indented in the fan's minds . . . Then the team lost hold of the lead and could not regain it. Frustration . . . Disappointment . . . Tears. All hopes of advancing to Semi-State were crushed . . . Such a sad ending for the skilled team that gave the school one of the best basketball records in the State.

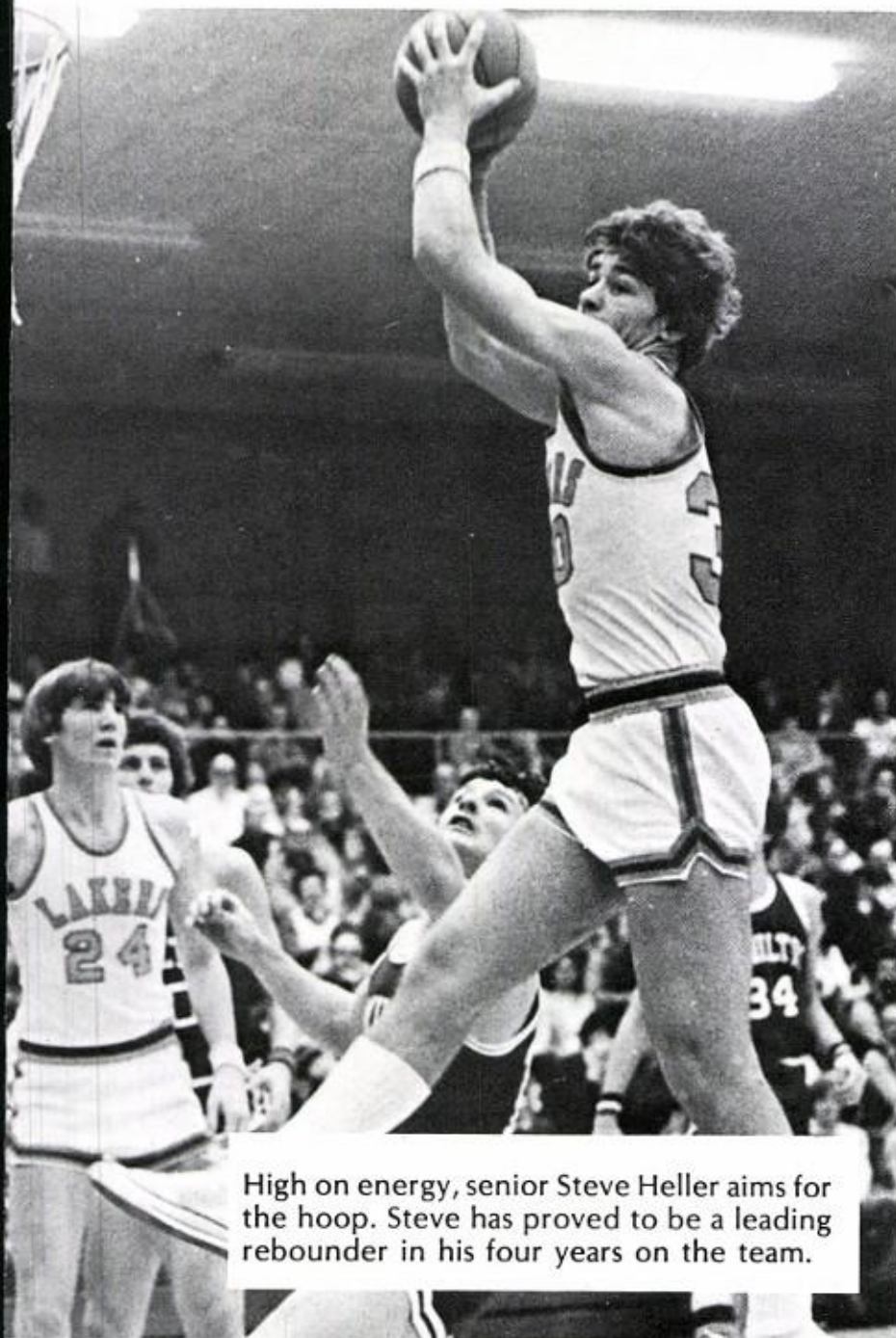


Getting mobbed by his opponents, junior John Wood attempts a shot. The Intramural Championship was won by the "skins."

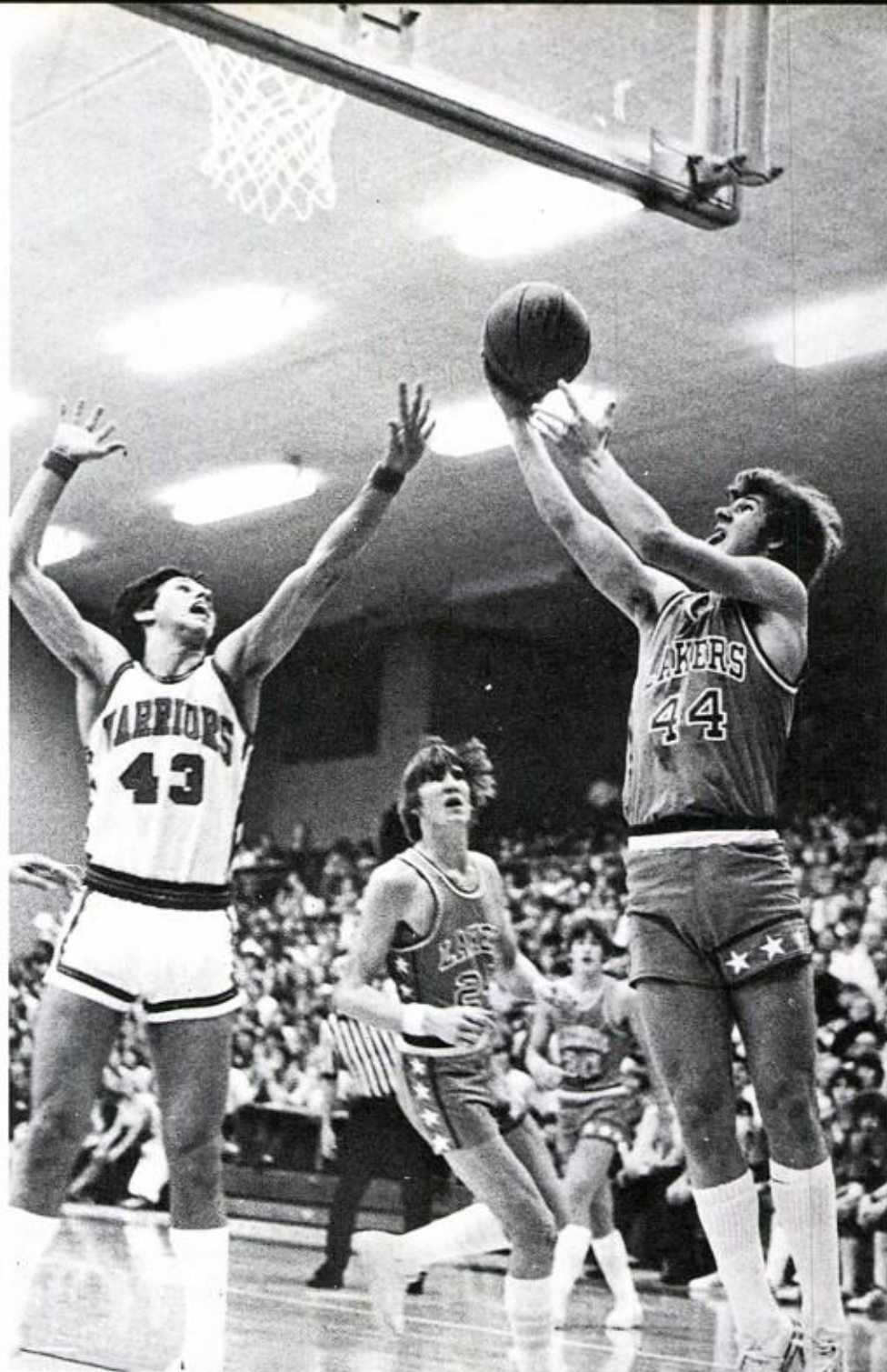
Shooting for two, sophomore Joe Fugate scores against Fremont. Joe led the junior varsity team in scoring, followed by Dave Lauver.

Jumping high against East Noble, sophomore Joe Fugate tips it to freshman Brian Troyer. The j.v. team gained experience this year.





High on energy, senior Steve Heller aims for the hoop. Steve has proved to be a leading rebounder in his four years on the team.



Reaching high, junior John Boyle attempts to score two points. John was named to the NECC-All Conference and All-Regional teams.

All the team members gather around as the seniors receive a trophy for outstanding play. Hundreds of fans attended a pep rally for them.



SWISH!! Senior Bill Bender forcefully puts the ball in the net. Bill's height (6'8") aided him in dunking the ball.



Basketball

Losses hide true accomplishments.

Defense — Run offense — Defensive Block-off. These were the key points used by the junior varsity basketball team. The team, coached by Rick Gregg, compiled a 9-10 season. Four games were lost by less than three points. Three of these games were lost by one point in the last seconds.

"The bright spot of the team was its development of the fundamentals of basketball," Coach Rick Gregg stated.

Those players most improved in shooting were sophomores David Lauver and Joe Fugate and freshman Brian Troyer. These three players are varsity hopefuls for next year.

"On the whole we're pleased with our record because of the fact that two or three freshman started in a game and played against teams consisting of juniors," Coach Gregg summed up.

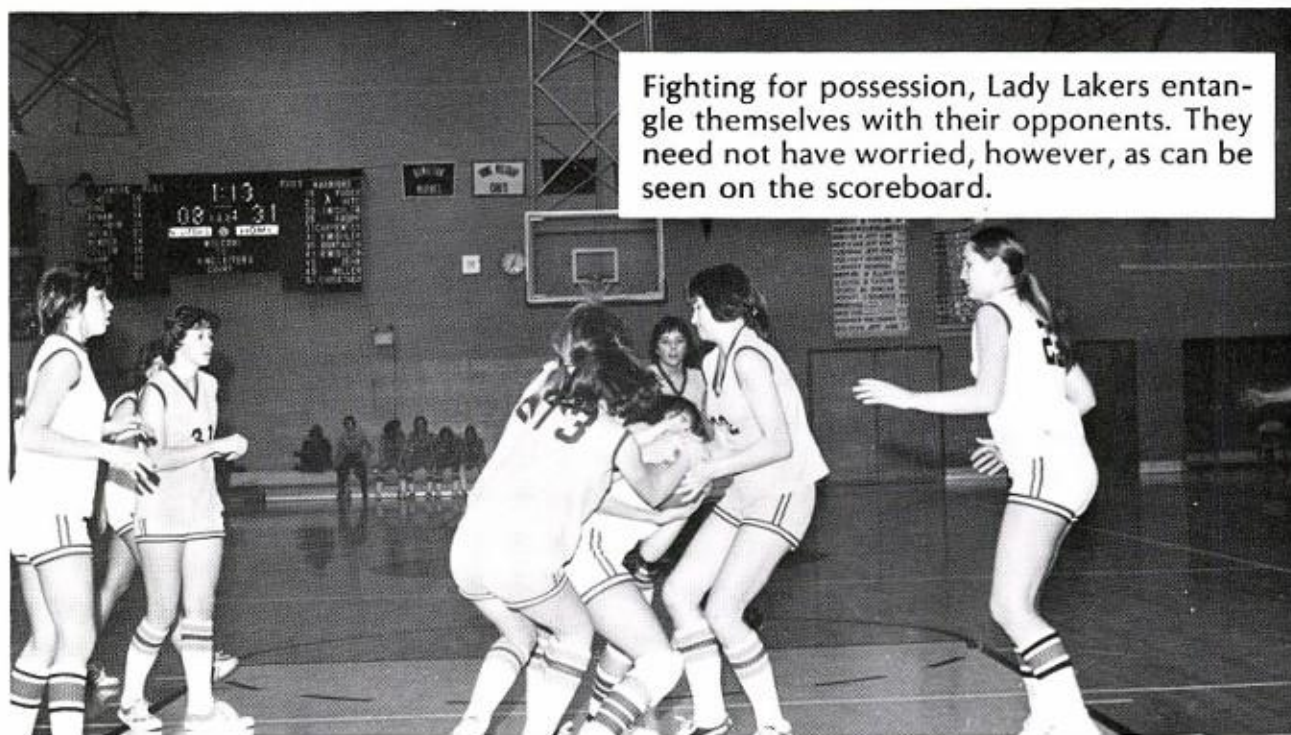
Lady Lakers—never give in.

Girl's Basketball has come a long way but has miles to go. Gaining respect as athletes is hard when the attendance of fans at games is low. The girls did prove that they never gave in.

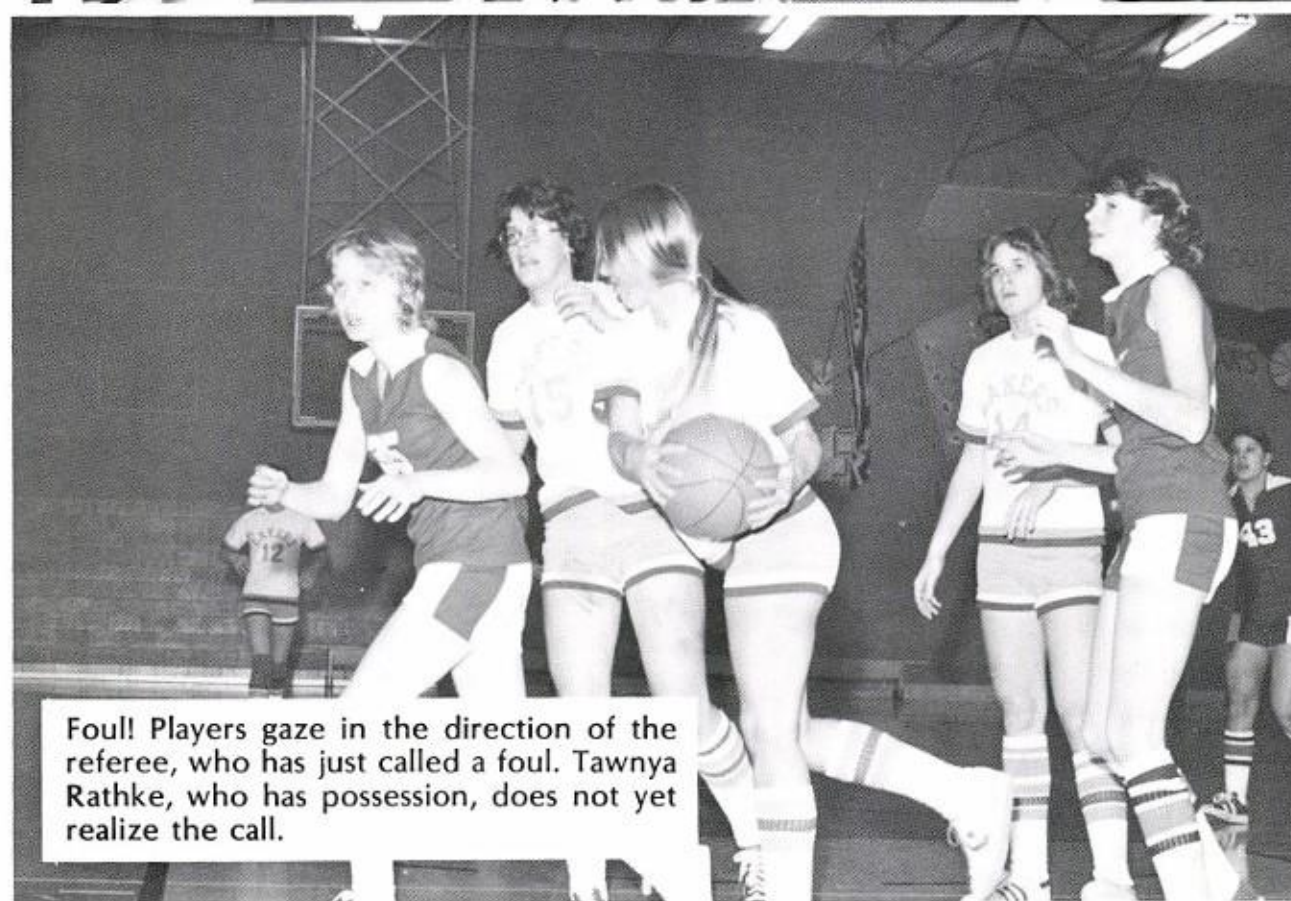
"This year our girls gained much experience that should help us out next year," coach Laurie Herl stated. "Also we will be losing only two seniors so I am looking forward to a much improved season," Herl added.

The girls' basketball season of 3-7 proved that they were a young team. Many players bettered themselves within the season as is the case with freshman Teresa Cooper. She started on J.V. and ended up being high scorer for varsity. Other players such as Jenni Bordner and Tawnya Rathke were all-around good ball handlers.

The girls worked hard and showed much enthusiasm and never gave in and kept high the standards of what a Lady Laker represents.



Fighting for possession, Lady Lakers entangle themselves with their opponents. They need not have worried, however, as can be seen on the scoreboard.



Foul! Players gaze in the direction of the referee, who has just called a foul. Tawnya Rathke, who has possession, does not yet realize the call.

Girls' J.V. Basketball: Coach Laurie Herl, Cheryl Bell, Teresa Connelly, Kathy Bowling, Lisa Mynhier, Sandy Beaty, Kelly Gera-dot, Coach Dorothy Troyer. Lower: Laura

Mirely, Michelle Brewer, Managers Val Curtis, Anne Heitger, Kim Egli, and Vicki Bruce.



Girls' Varsity Basketball: Standing: Asst. Lisa Wilkinson, and Coach Laurie Herl. Kneeling: Manager Ann Heitger, Jenni Bordner, Kathy Kunkle, Gina Legget, Mary Endres, and Manager Val Curtis.

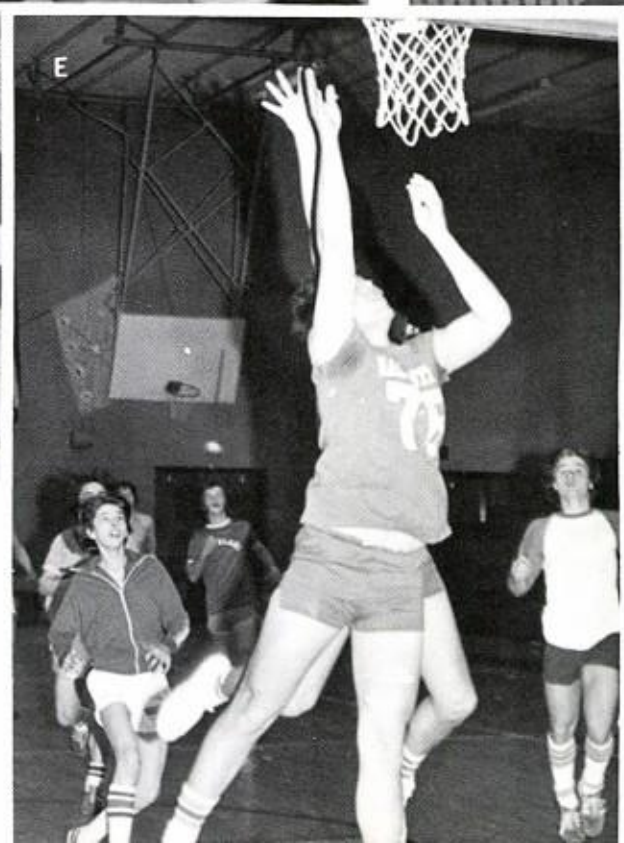


E. Scoring on a layup, senior Darcy Pletcher participates in the championship game. Darcy led the intramural league in scoring, averaging 38 points per game.

F. WHOOSH! Senior Tower Bill Bender slamdunks the ball after the sectional championship. Bill also dunked one against Westview in the opening round.



Stretching for a tip against Hamilton, freshman center Lisa Mynhier leaps. Laker teammates await the tip, knowing how important early possession of the ball is.



Basketball

Freshmen await senior year.

The freshman Basketball team coached by Jim Patrick was slightly overlooked but had a well-regarded season. The team compiled a record of 9-9 and was led by players Andy Seaman and Brian McKinzie. "There was always a chance of inconsistency in the shooting or over-all defense so there were players who took charge," coach Patrick stated.

The freshman team practiced the same defensive tactics as those used by junior varsity and varsity, only with the lack of varied options.

"The overall depth is what impressed me with the freshman team this year, coach Patrick stated. "By the time these guys reach the varsity level they should be excellent."

The crowd grew silent as senior

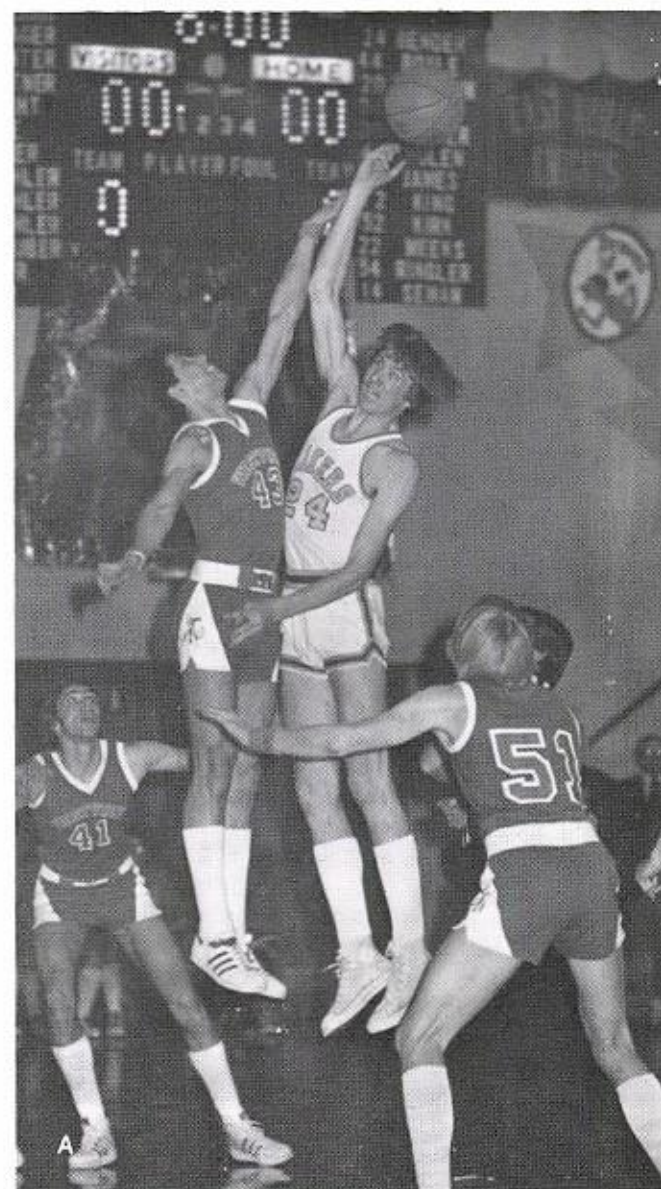
McNall's team clinches title.

captain Lee McNall stepped to the foul line. The score was tied 53-53 with two seconds to go in double-overtime. Lee's first attempt fell short — slowly he eyed the second shot — SWISH!! Lee's team won the championship and was awarded trophies. The opposing team was headed by Darcy Pletcher. Of all the teams Darcy was high scorer and averaged 40 points a game.

Intramurals consisted of seven teams with eight guys per team. They played ten minute halves on Monday nights at 8:00.

Gary Meyers served as sponsor and Ken Warren refereed the games.

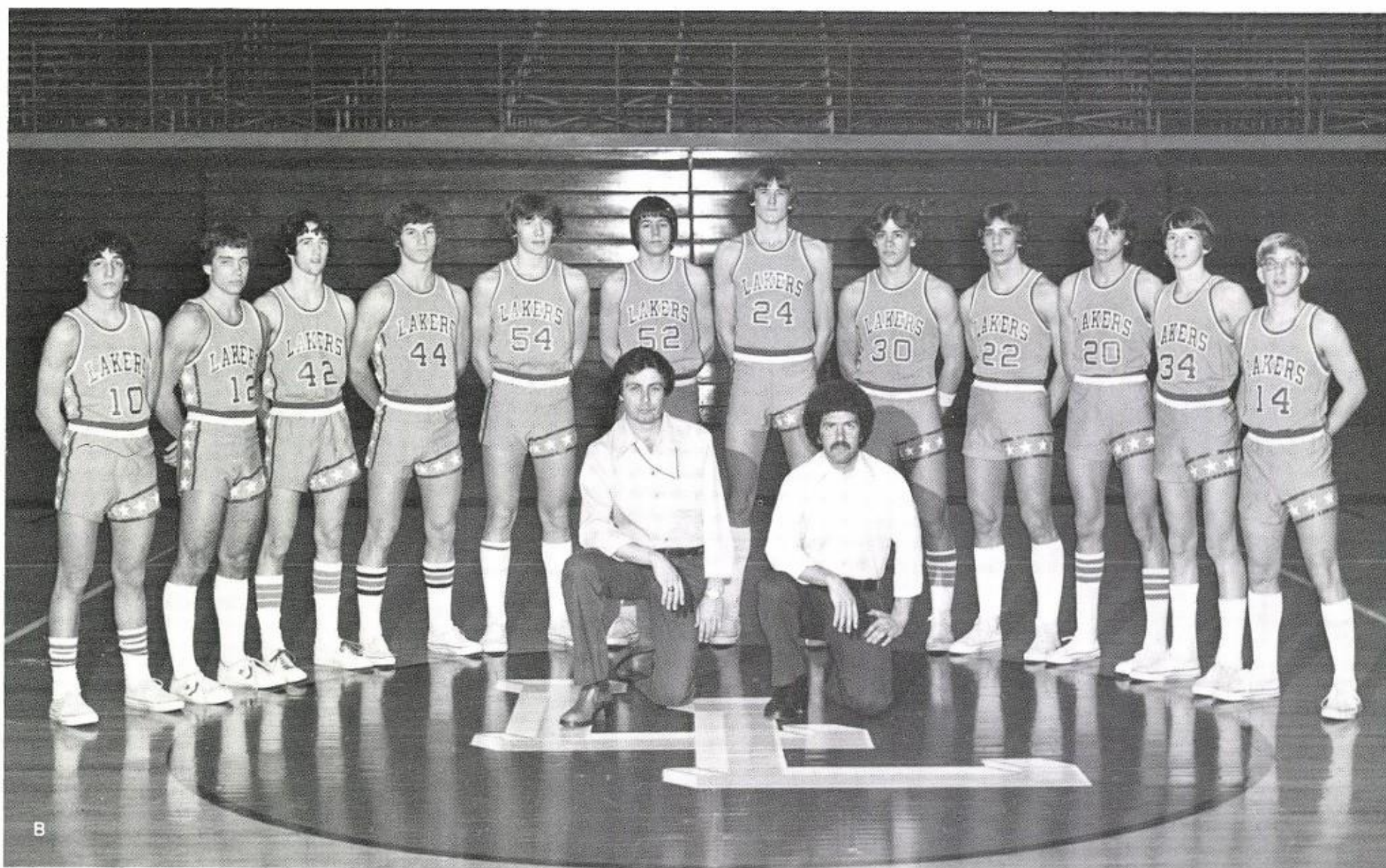
"During the championship game the fans really fired us up and helped us come back to win it," junior Alan Joyce stated.



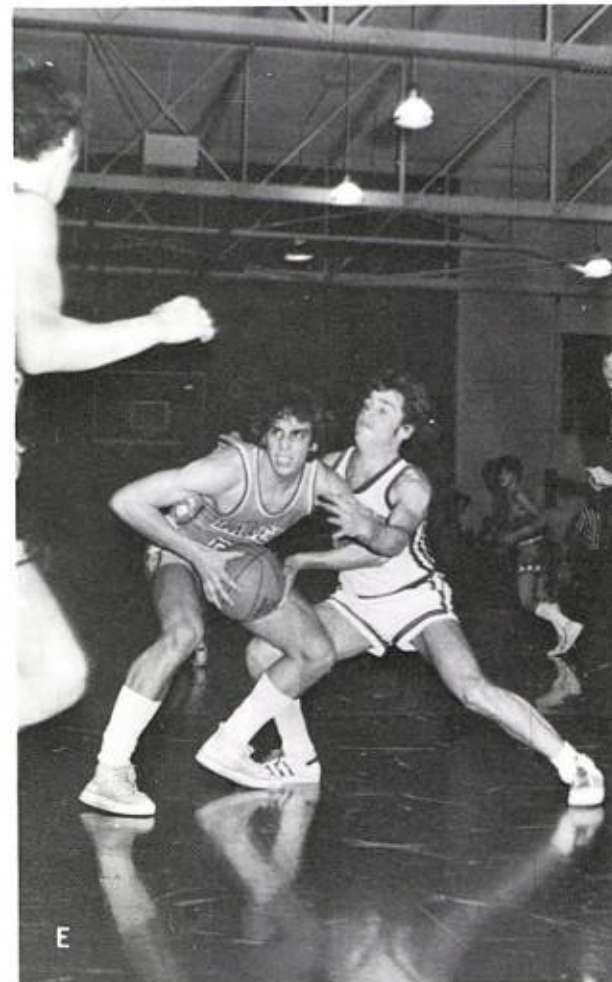
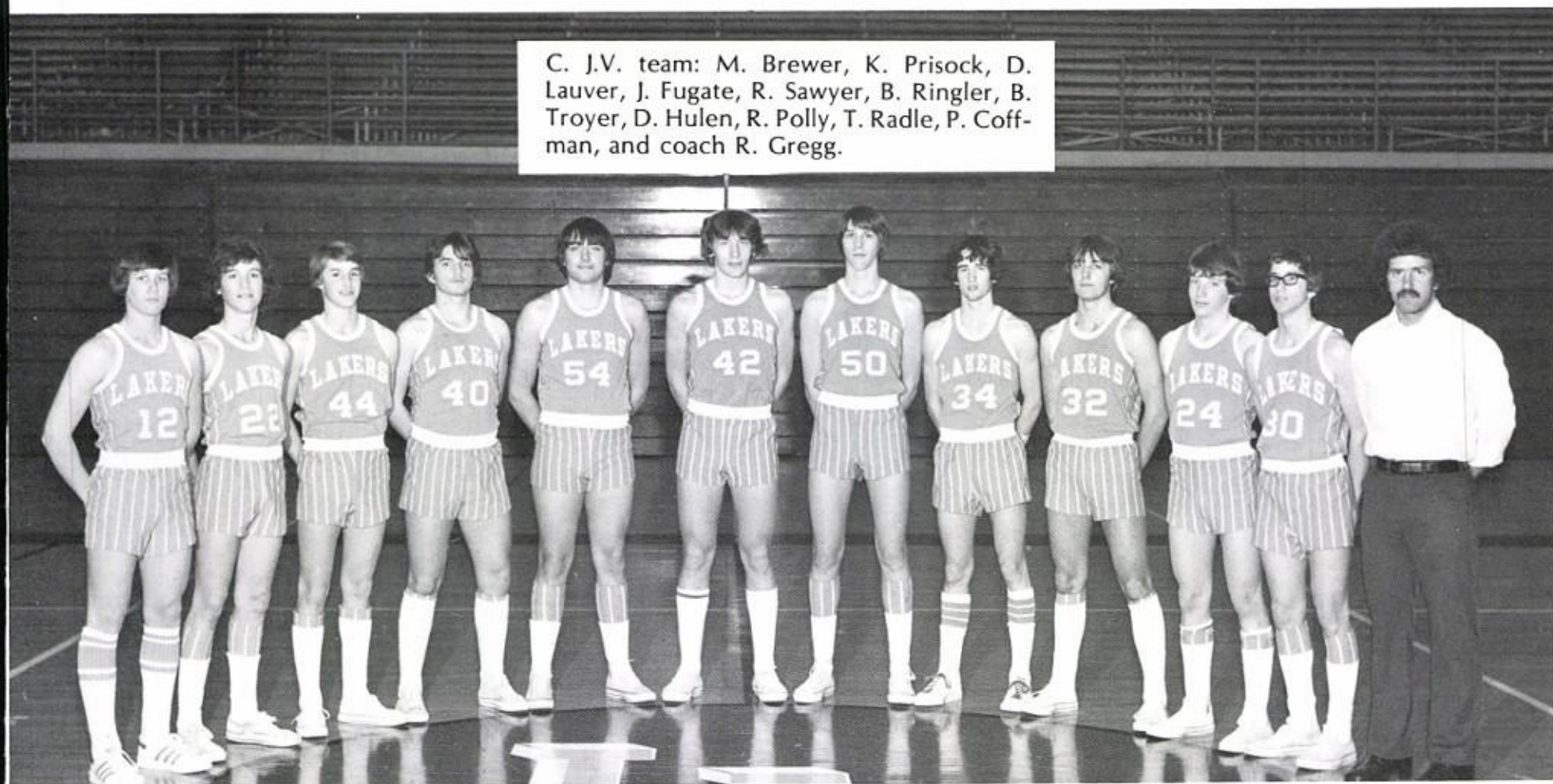
A. Leaping, senior Varsity player Bill Bender makes the tip-off in the opening of the Sectional game. The Lakers won the Sectional.

B. Boys' Varsity Basketball: Dan James, Jeff King, Don Hulen, John Boyle, Brad Ringler, Brent Kirk, Bill Bender, Steve Heller, Kent

Meeks, Dan Calhoun, Dan Harp, Tom Seaman, Coach William Leiter, Assistant Coach Rick Gregg.



C. J.V. team: M. Brewer, K. Prisock, D. Lauver, J. Fugate, R. Sawyer, B. Ringler, B. Troyer, D. Hulen, R. Polly, T. Radle, P. Coffman, and coach R. Gregg.



D. Getting down to the bare necessities, freshman Dave Pearson, Brian McKenzie, and Andy Seaman undress after a game. Andy is the only one to catch the photographer's eye.

E. Grrrrrr!! Junior Kent Meeks ferociously takes control of the ball. Kent proved to be one of the leading rebounders on the team this year.

F. Hello, big boys?! No, just overcome by joy (left) senior Steve Heller and junior Kent Meeks hug over a victory. (right) Senior Jeff King leaps for two in an unusual jump shot.



A

A. "Not tonight — I have a headache." Freshmen Denise Lambright and Natalie Miller take a break during a varsity game to discuss the latest gossip.

B. Jumping for joy, students show their appreciation of a good play during the sectional. Many people followed the team to Fort Wayne for the regional.

C. Laker fans show their spirit by yelling at the top of their lungs after a good play. The team was well represented by the laker fans during sectional.

D. Keeping in step with the music junior Pam Bishop and freshman Pam Brickley performed their pom-pom routine. The pom-pom girls performed at half-time at home games.

Pep groups worked hard "eight days a week."

Cheerleaders, matmaids, pom-pom girls, and trackettes — What do they all have in common? They are all students who do their best to raise spirit, give the players enthusiasm before games, and congratulate or console them after games, matches, or meets.

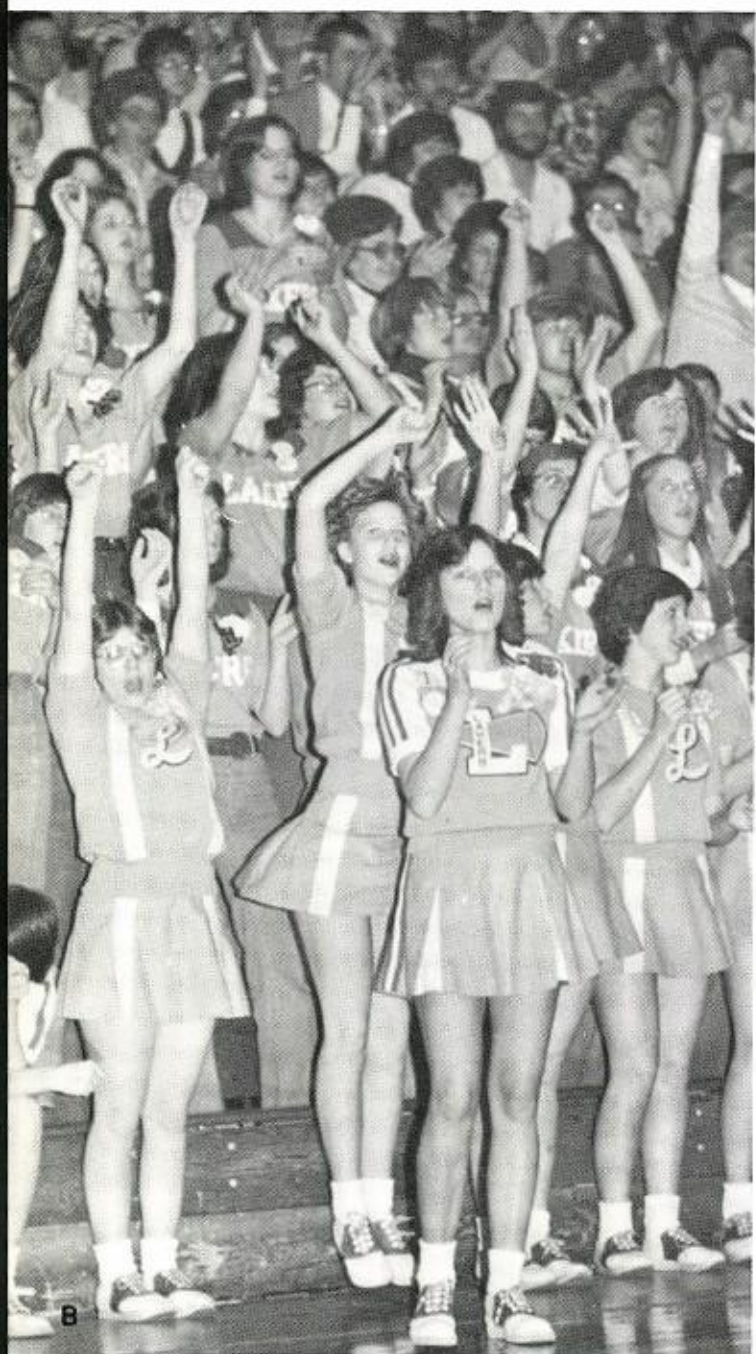
Cheerleaders provide pep for football and basketball games and pep rallies. During tourney, sectional and regional weeks they decorated the lockers of varsity basketball players, gave pep sessions, and got the players and fans emotionally ready for those, the most important games of the season.

Working for the Laker wrestling squad, the matmaids video-taped matches, posted scores for the benefit of the fans, and provided oranges and pop for the wrestlers after their matches. They had a pep session during sectional week.

E. Performing at the afternoon pep rally for sectional is third year pom-pom girl senior Linda Winkler. The pom-pom girls provided an unspoken form of entertainment.

F. One day after school girls practice in order to perfect their routine. The girls spent on the average of eight hours a week after school to practice for the upcoming game.

G. Laker pom-pom girl junior Pam Benne demonstrates her talents to the crowd during a performance. She was accompanied by the song "Love Will Keep Us Together."



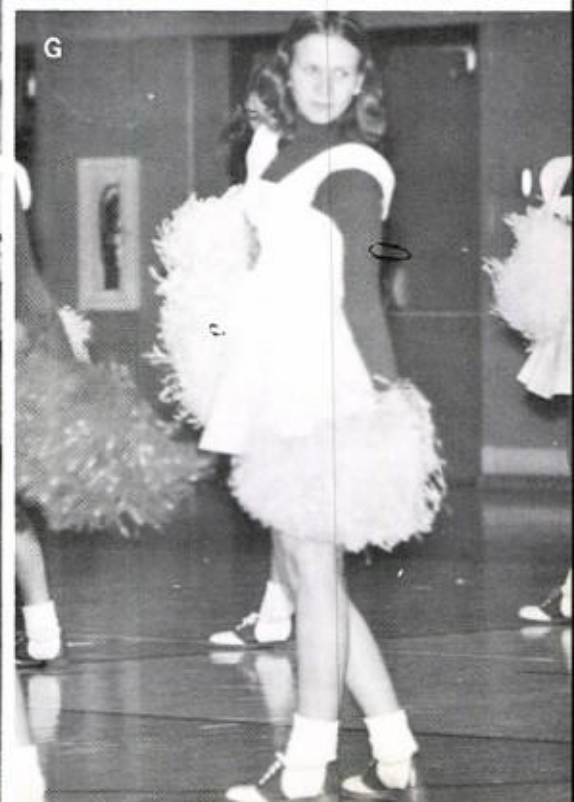
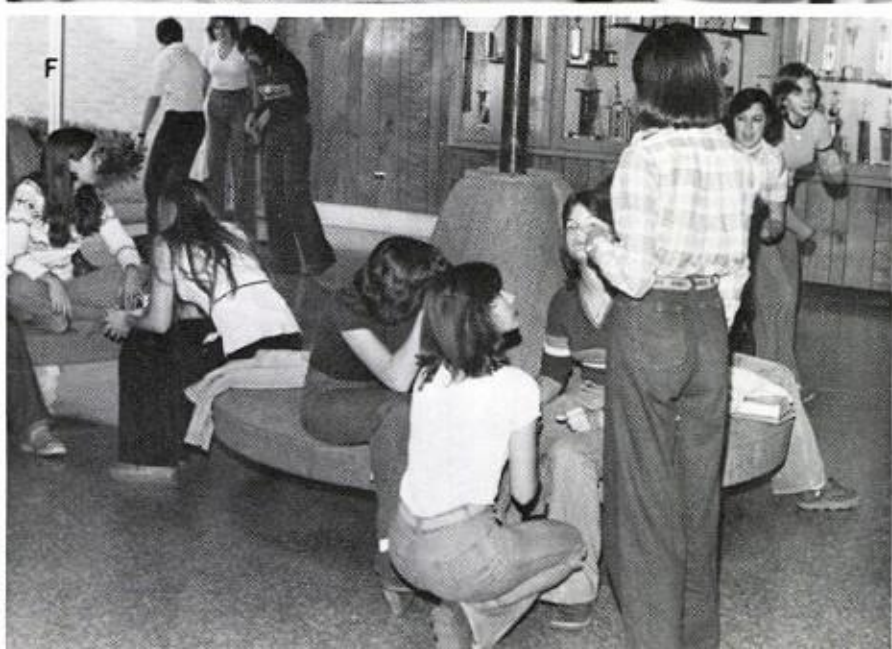
B



C



D

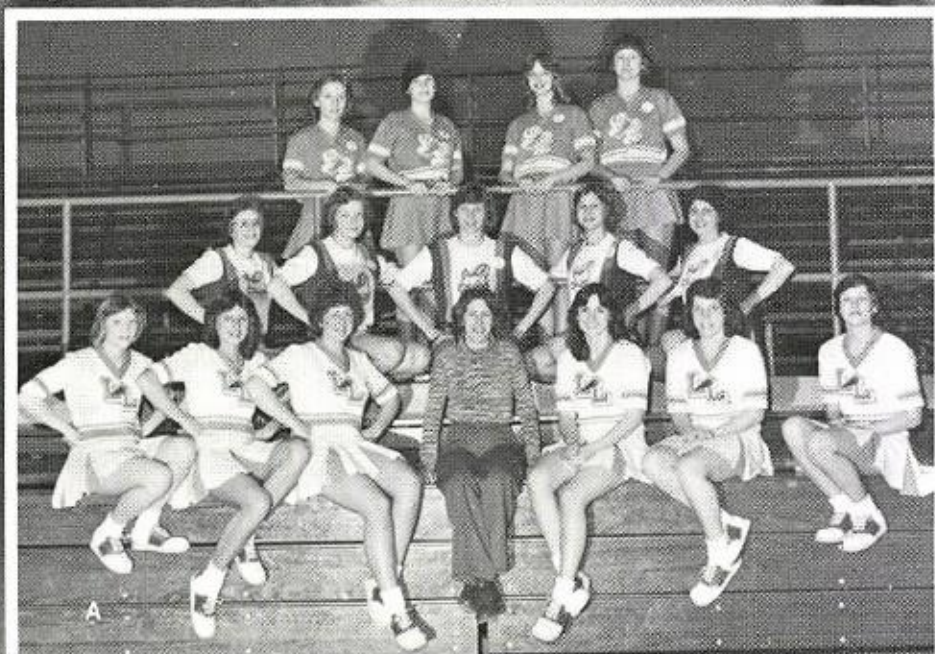


Pep groups worked hard "eight days a week."

During half-time of all the varsity basketball games, the eighteen girl pom-pom squad performed routines to songs such as "Rocky," "I Feel The Earth Move," and "Eight Days A Week." They also performed at pep sessions throughout the year.

During track season, the trackettes worked diligently, keeping statistics on each track participant. They also helped to measure long jump, high jump, and other such activities.

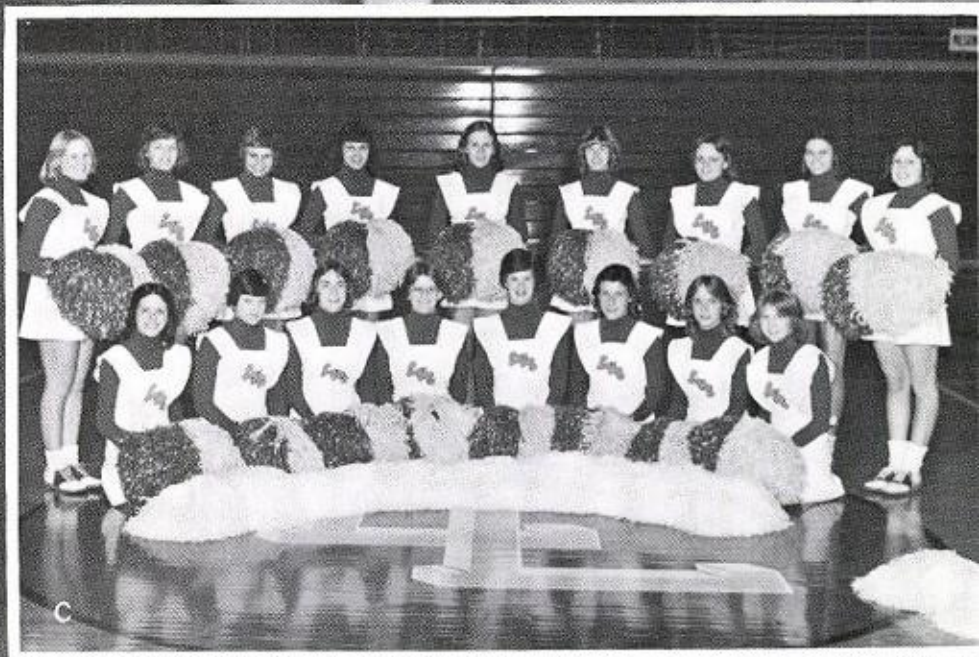
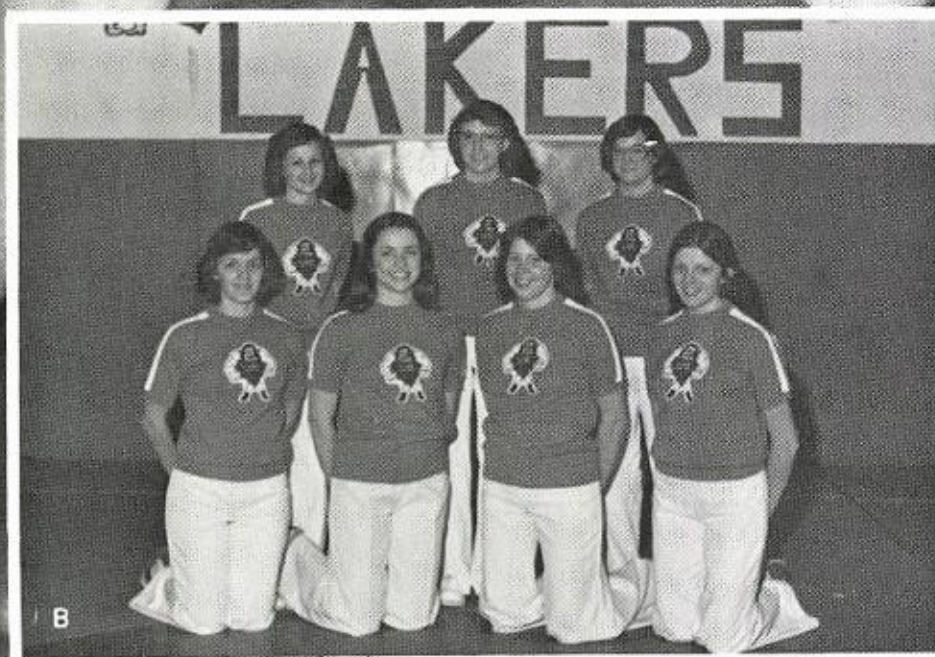
Cheerleaders, matmaids, pom-pom girls, and trackettes — they all have in common spirit, diligence, school pride, and the ability to work hard.



A. 1978 cheerleaders: Top row freshman D. Lambright, A. Brady, N. Miller, K. Fry. Second row J.V. K. Noll, K. Leer, R. Lewis, M. Walter, N. Borum. Bottom row Varsity D. Ulery, K. Lewis, T. Borum, Sponser N. Crane, S. Owens, J. King, B. Bowling.

B. 1978 matmaids: Top row L. Hostetler, P. Schrock, M. Brown, Bottom row D. Stutzman, K. O'Dell, K. Sturtz, M. Myhneir, and not pictured L. Vaughn.

C. 1978 pom-pom girls: Top row S. Bobilya, D. Stutzman, P. Connelly, K. Hess, P. Benne, T. Pfenning, T. Curtis, C. Olds, M. Christner, Bottom row L. Myers, P. Brickley, T. Strawser, L. Winkler, L. Barker, J. Whitcomb, P. Bishop, J. Schaeffer, and not present L. Vaughn.





D. 1978 trackettes: Top row K. Kirk, L. Pen- ick, S. Spade, D. Aldrich, T. Strawser, K. Stanton, S. Sturtz, Bottom row T. Lambright, D. Stutzman, T. Curtis, N. Miller, D. Lam- bright, P. Stutzman.

E. One — Two — Three — Four — Per- forming these chorus line kicks required accurate timing and a good sense of rhythm. These kicks pleased fans.

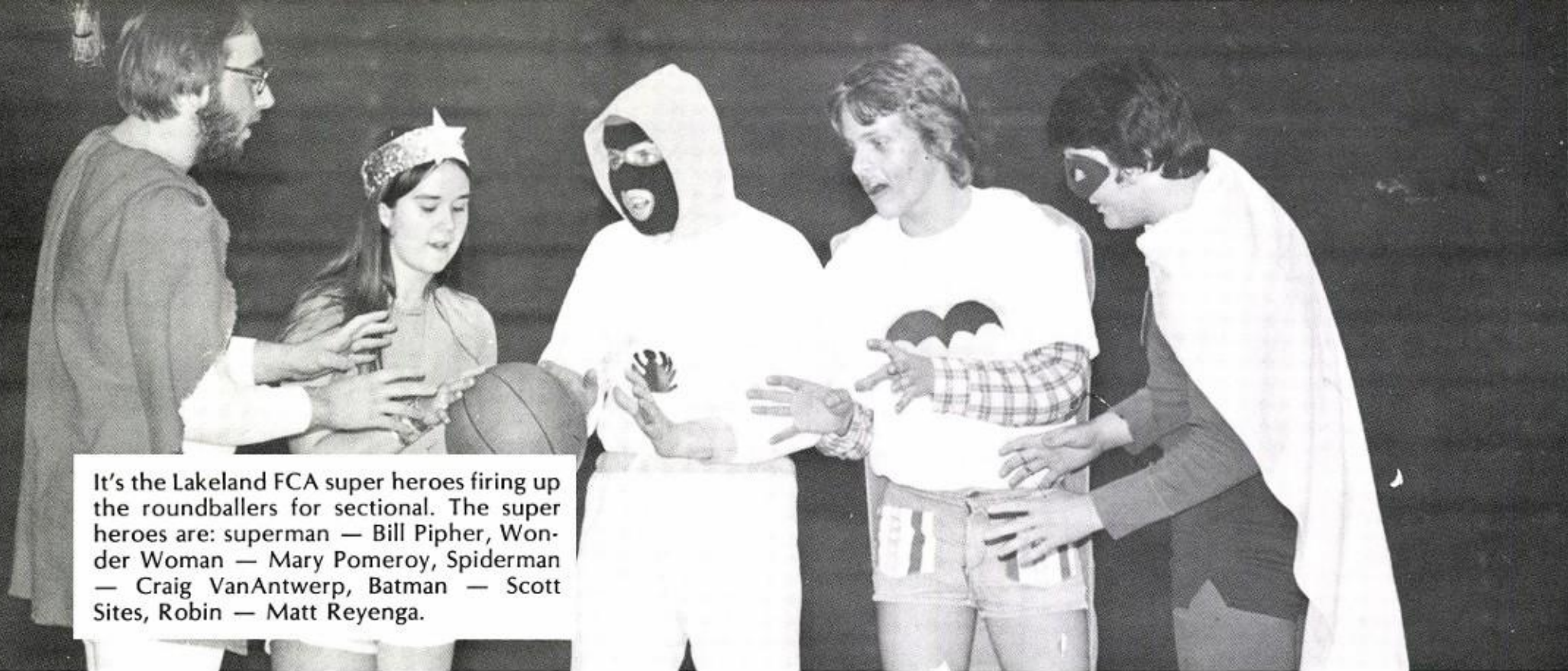
F. Hands up!! Junior Joan Schaeffer puts her arms up rooting for the Lakers. Many people were caught in the act by several pho- tographers.



D



E



It's the Lakeland FCA super heroes firing up the roundballers for sectional. The super heroes are: superman — Bill Pipher, Wonder Woman — Mary Pomeroy, Spiderman — Craig VanAntwerp, Batman — Scott Sites, Robin — Matt Reyenga.

FCA raffles bunny to lucky student.

Although not a "cheer group" in the true sense of the phrase, the FCA was like those groups in that it was a group of athletically-oriented students interested in doing services for the school. And interested they were! Never before has FCA had as large a huddle as their latest. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes consisted of about 40 members.

"I enjoyed the enthusiasm and spirit shown by this year's huddle," Huddle sponsor Ray Hedstrom announced. "The FCA," he continued, "undertook many different projects, both money-making and fun."

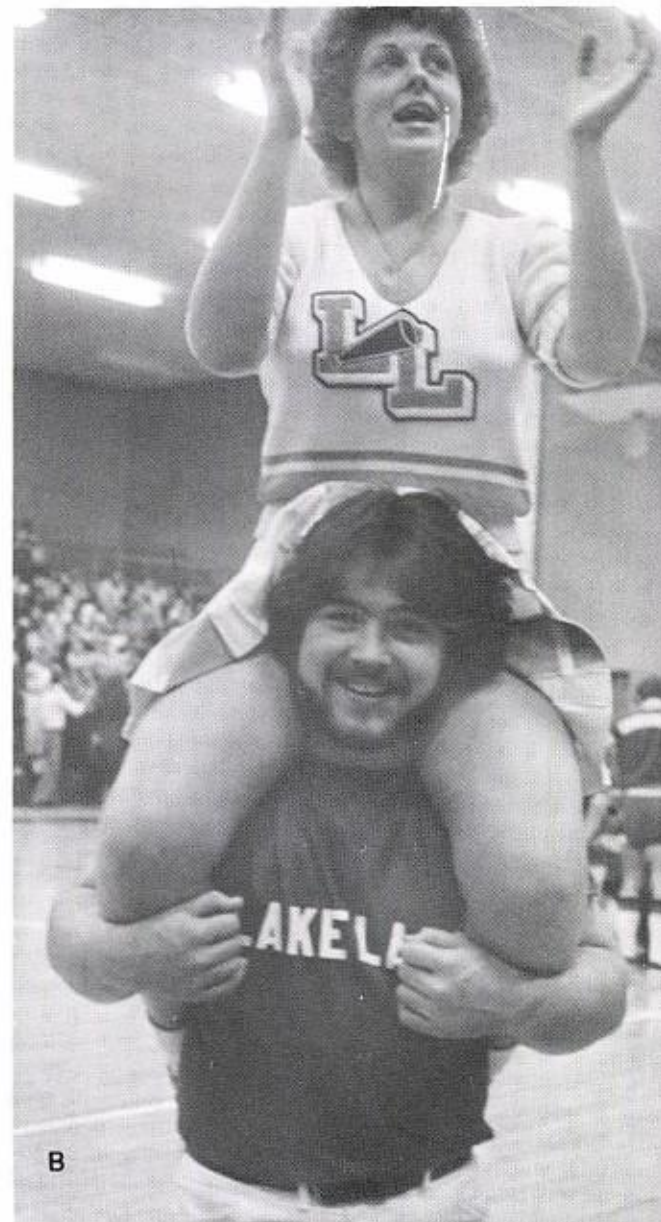
They engaged in leisure activities such as a Halloween party, a movie

on Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, and other projects. Near Easter the group raffled off an 8-pound chocolate bunny.

During Corn School Week the FCA sold carmel corn and carmel apples. FCA, active year round, sent members to camp at Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, during the summer.

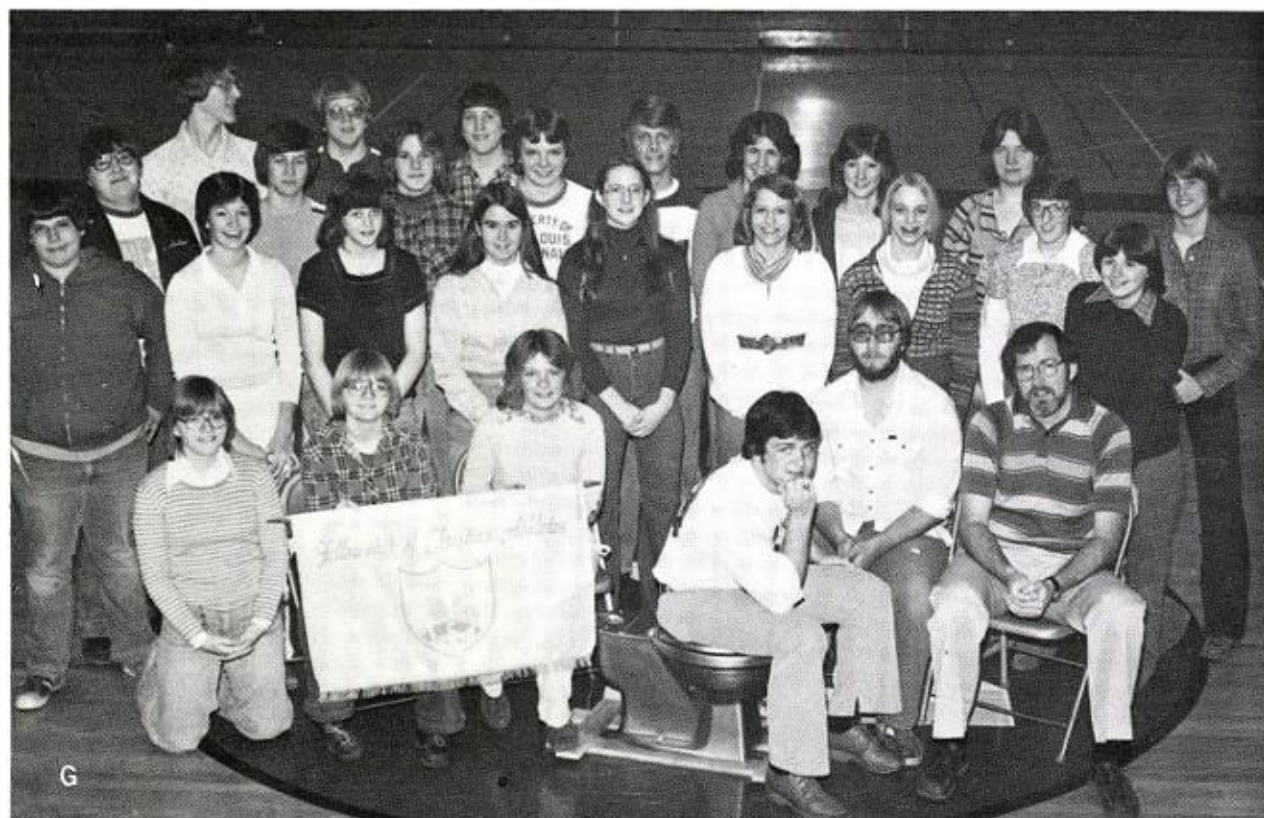
The FCA met the first and third Monday's of every month. "This was my first year in FCA and I really didn't know what to expect, but I really enjoyed it. I'm glad I joined," junior Jaynee King reported.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes proved that a small and enthusiastic group of people could get along together and have a fun year.



Raising spirit at a home basketball game, senior cheerleaders Tammy Borum and John Newman get fans up on their feet. Guys helped cheerleaders in various stunts.

G: FCA members: Back row: B. Troyer, J. Galager, and C. VanAntwerp. Third row: J. VanAntwerp, M. Brewer, T. Cooper, L. Mynheir, S. Sites, L. Yunker, V. Willard, D. Seaman, and K. Bowling. Second row: B. Ehret, V. Curtis, D. McCoy, M. Pomeroy, K. Stanton, K. Eymer, T. Rathke, K. Krugh, and L. Ford. Front row: M. Endres, M. Endres, D. Sites, M. Reyenga, B. Pipher, and Sponsor Ray Hedstrom.

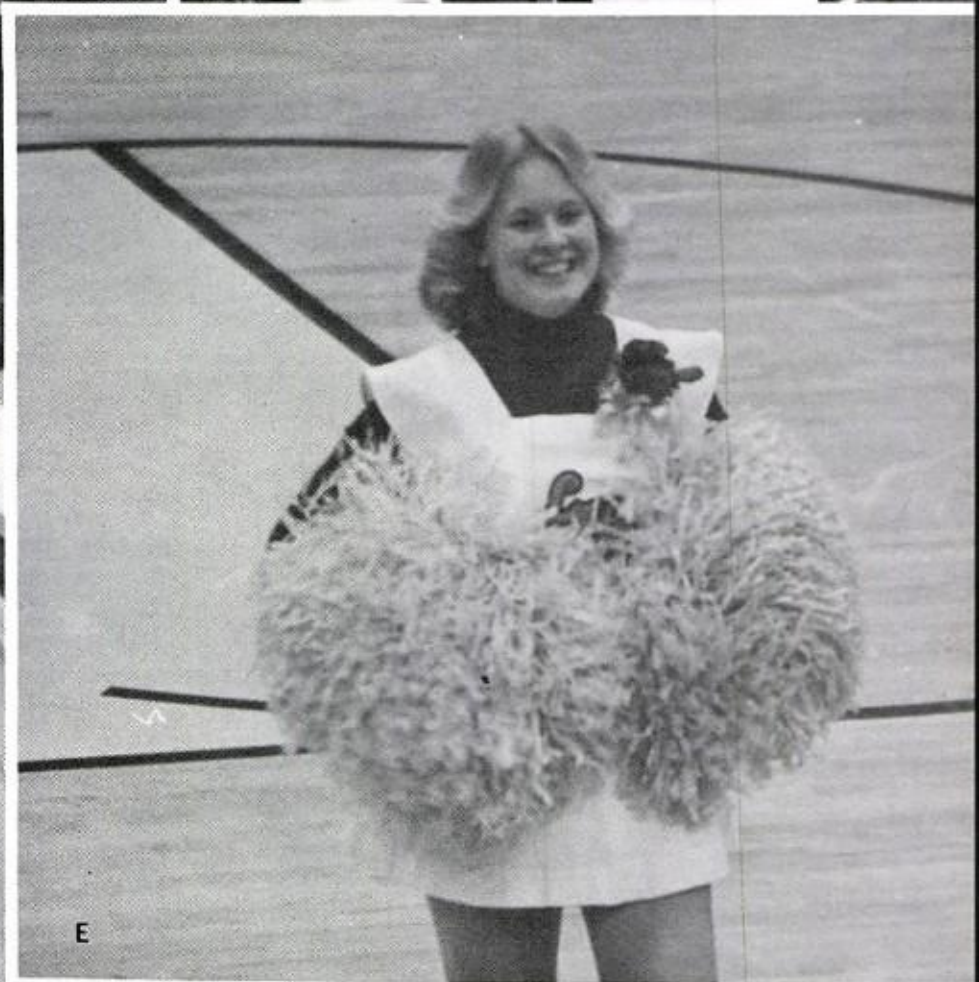




C. During sectional games tempers are short. Freshman Tammy Rathke yells at a referee about what she thinks is an unfair call.



D. Taping a wrestling match Seniors Karen Sturtz and Deb Stutzman discuss the moves. Matmaids video taped each wrestler at all of the home meets.



E. After three years of being on the squad, pom-pom captain senior Sandy Bobilya performs at the last home game. The girls performed to the song "Never Can Say Good-bye."



F. It is clear what the Laker fans think of their team. Through the whole season the "Number One" spirit never fell or the enthusiasm for Laker games.



A. During an intense moment of the sectional track meet, sophomores Kim Egli and Gina Leggett "hold on" with excitement. The girls won this meet.

B. During the NECC track meet, junior Jenni Bordner sprints over the hurdles trying to get caught up with her opponents. Jenni was the girls' top hurdler.

Girl's Track ends season 11-2.

The Girls' Track team ended their season with a fine record of eleven wins and two losses, one of which came when the team went up against an overpowering Elkhart Central squad. The other loss came in a tight, see-saw battle against DeKalb, with the Lady Lakers coming out on the short end of a 52-53 score.

Head Coach Laurie Herl stated, "This was my first year at coaching track, but the team made it a pleasure. Our season was better than I expected and with only two seniors on the squad, next years' hopes are even better." She continued, "We placed 18 girls in the sectional and their times were all excellent."

Outstanding performances were achieved by Jenni Bordner in the hurdles; Kim Egli in the mile; Dawn Egli, Shawn Mishler, Shelly Brown, and Diane Swartsentruber in the 880-relay; Marla Egli in the 880; Teresa Cooper in the 440; Jenni Bordner, Deb Phillips, Rhonda Taylor, and Lisa Myers in the 440-relay; Shelly Brown in the 220; Deb Phillips, Teresa Cooper, Diance Swartsentruber, and Holly Petersen in the 880 yard medly relay; Deb Phillips, Rhonda Taylor, and Marla Egli in the long jump; and Lisa Wilkinson in the softball throw. All of the times were good enough to qualify them for the sectional.



C. Giving it all he's got, Freshman Paul Coffman hits the board in the long jump. Paul also participated in the 220 and the mile relay.

D. 1978 Track Team: Top row: K. Seatar, S. Brown, L. Myers, D. Swartzentruber, C. Bell, Mishler, G. Leggett, K. Geradot, K. Leer, T. Bottom row: K. Bowling, D. Lutz, R. Taylor, J. Cooper, D. Aldrich, L. Wilkinson, T. Bickley, Bordner, M. Egli, D. Prisock, H. Petersen, D. Masters, T. Barkdull, K. Egli, W. Cullifer, S.



A. On the far left of the track, junior Butch Lounsbury tries to catch up. Butch ran the 100-yard dash at the All-Conference meet.

B. Clearing the starting height of 5'2", junior Chops Bolin competes against Bethany. Chops went on to win the event at 6 feet.

Lounsbury leads trackers with 145 pts.

Head track coach John Dewilde and assistant coach Gary Myers took on the task of coaching a young and inexperienced team. The team consisted of twelve freshmen, four sophomores, six juniors, and only two seniors. Coach DeWilde stated, "Our 4-9 record was not depictive of the talent the team possessed. We had a very young team." He continued, "This year was a rebuilding year, a time to get the valuable experience at the varsity level. There are several outstanding freshmen that should excel in the future."

Lakeland runners participated in the Goshen Relays, and Tingley Invitational, as well as finishing fifth in their own invitational. They finished the conference with a 2-5 record.

Sectional qualifiers included Dan James and Mike Grossman in the 2-mile relay with times of 10:12.9 and 10:02.1. Butch Lounsbury's time of 41.2 in the 330 low hurdles was sufficient in capturing the school record and qualifying him for Sectional. Junior Mike Bolin qualified in the high jump with a distance of 6'1". Dan James and Mike Grossman qualified in the mile with times of 4:45.1 and 4:44.6, respectively.

Top scorers for the year were Butch Lounsbury with 144½ points, Mike Grossman with 111 points, Ron Phillips with 76½ points, and John Friend with 70¼ points.



C. Back row: G. Myers, D. Hawkins, K. Kilgore, K. Schlemmer, M. Bolin, J. Friend, B. Troyer, R. Phillips, T. Bunthorp, P. Coffman, Mr. DeWildel. 2nd row: E. Geaugh, G. Jones, M. Grossman, P. Azbell, M. Gray, D. Kilgore, D. James, I. Lounsbury, A. Seman, S.

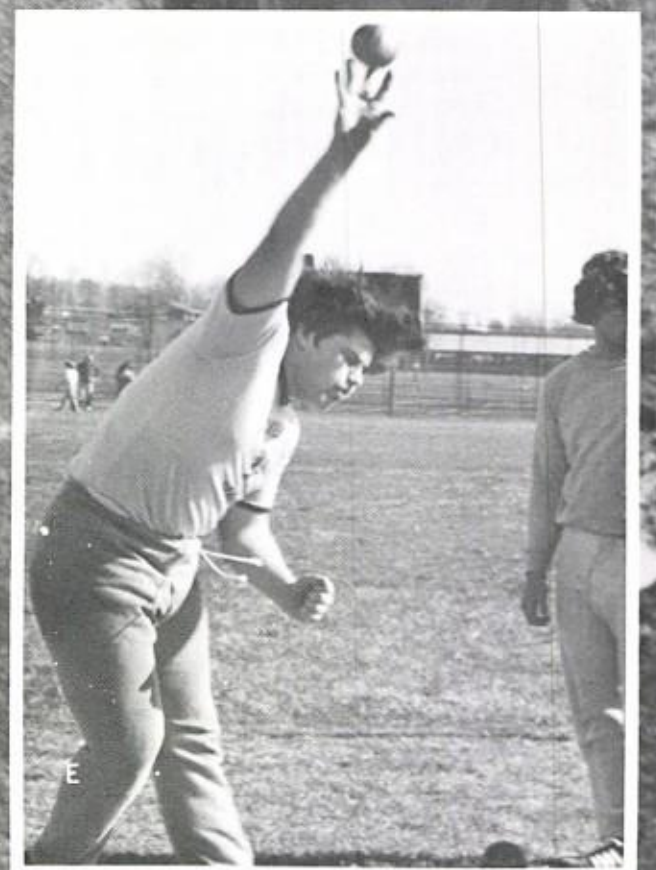
Nerney, D. Pierson. Trackettes: N. Miller, K. Stanton, P. Stutzman, T. Curtis, T. Lambright, L. Penick, D. Stutzman, T. Strawser, D. Aldrich, K. Kirk, D. Lambright, D. Floring, S. Spade.





D. Number 1! Senior Marla Egli comes in well ahead of the rest of the runners. The taste of victory justified all the arduous practice.

E. Weight man Dale Hawkins unloads a practice putt in the trials of the Lakeland Invitational. Dale was the #1 shot putter in the squad.





A

BEGINNING LEVEL

	US	THEM
Fremont	73.55	50.25
Hamilton	72.80	43.25
East Noble	67.6	59.15
West Noble	63.05	62.30
Westview	66.35	58.6
Eastside	70.65	32.85
Fremont	86.55	59.6
DeKalb	70.65	65.25

INTERMEDIATE LEVEL

	US	THEM
Fremont	30.1	57.4
Hamilton	27.90	4.40
East Noble	40.25	54.90
West Noble	36.55	60.05
Westview	55.35	57.95
Eastside	54.30	51.75
Fremont	62	64.5
DeKalb	66.5	45.7

B



C

B. Performing on the balance beam, freshman Tina Bickley practices before a meet. Tina was voted "Most Improved" gymnast on the team.

A. Perfecting her skills on the floor exercises, sophomore Shelly Brown performs a front walkover. Shelly performed on all the gymnastics equipment.

C. With a flashing smile, gymnast Kelly O'Dell patiently concentrates on the balance beam. Kelly competed on the vault, the beam, and in floor exercises.

Kelly O'Dell makes it to State.

In their second year as an official team, the girls gymnastics team made a fine showing. The beginning section had an excellent record of 8-0 while the intermediate level didn't do so well, with a 3-5 ending. Overall, though, the team excelled with a record of 11-5.

At the NECC conference tournament, in the beginning level, sophomore Kelly O'Dell placed first; in the intermediate level, sophomore Shelly Brown also placed first. Both wins occurred in floor exercises.

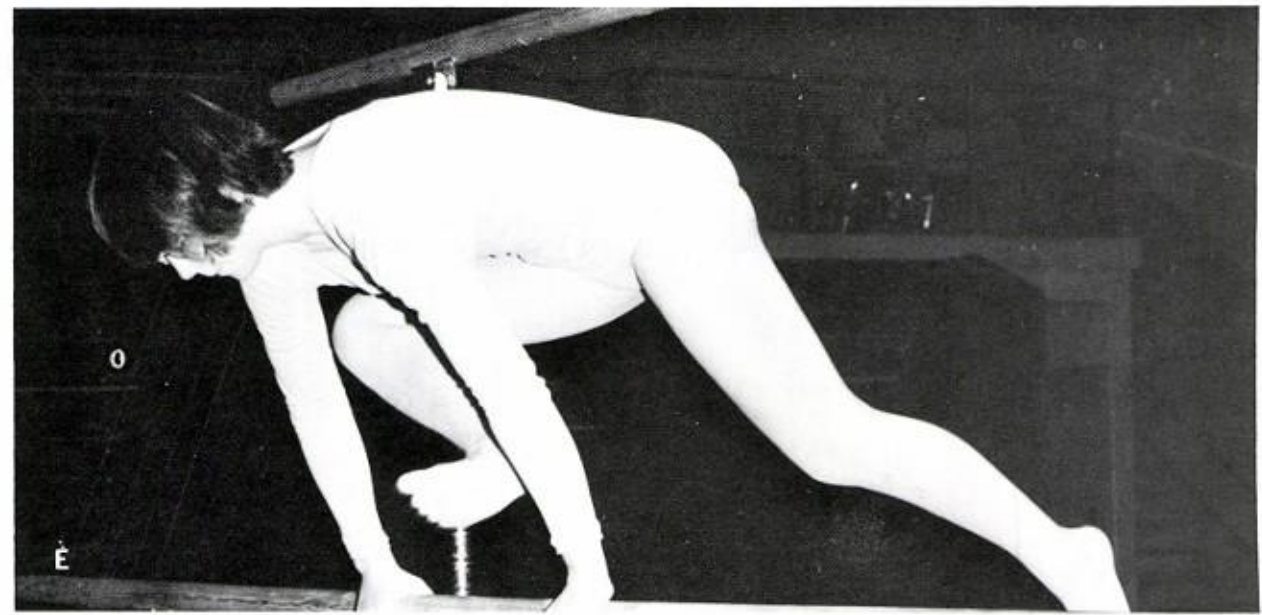
"I feel we did very well this year, both team-wise and individually," Coach Sue Huffman stated. "I hope that next year we can do just as well on the beginning level and expand the intermediate team to improve on this year's record."

Four girls advanced to regional. Seniors Dawn Sites and Allecia Smith had first place ratings on the vault and the unevens, respectively. Sophomore Kelly O'Dell advanced by placing third in floor exercises and sophomore Shelly Brown advanced by placing first in floor exercises.

D. Springing into action before doing a front vault, senior Dawn Sites grits her teeth for courage. Dawn has been on gymnastics for two years.



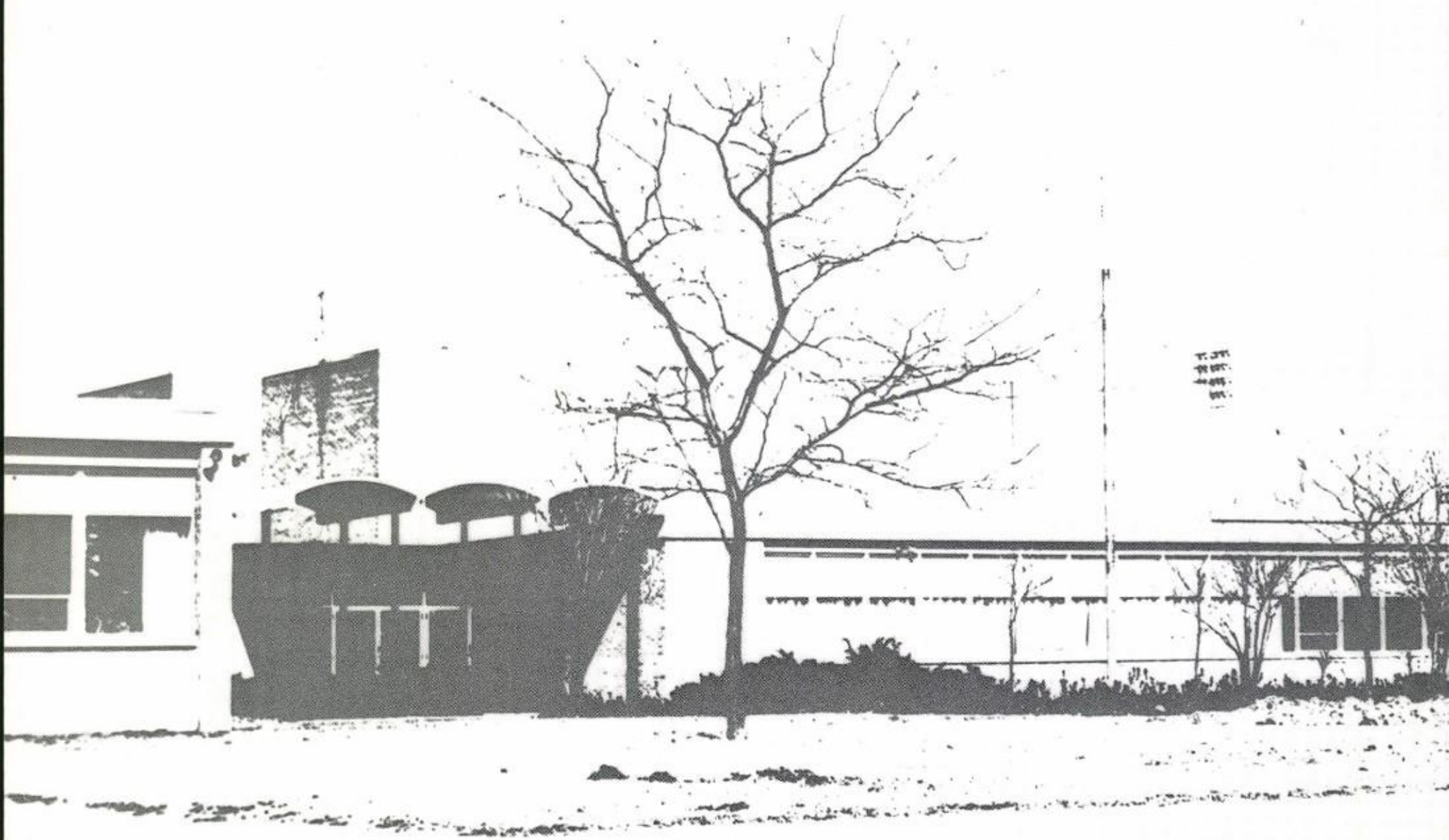
E. Mounting the uneven bars, senior Allecia Smith performs in front of one meet's judges. Allecia placed first in the sectional.

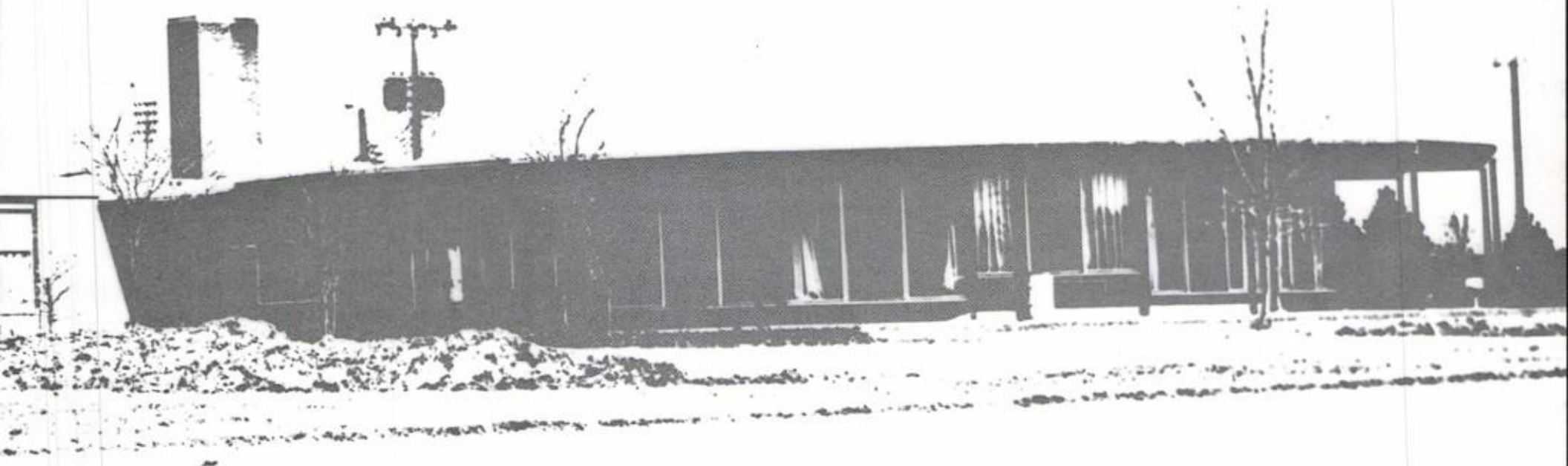


F. 1978 Gymnastics team: Last row: D. Sites, Smith; 2nd row: K. O'Dell, M. Prill, C. Masters, T. Bickley; 1st row: J. Schrock, J. Cleveland, J. Connolly, K. Setear, S. Brown.



A RAP SESSION WITH FRIENDS . . .





Golf team: Mark Hannon, Mike Shank, Harold Barkdull, Mitch Miller, Kent Meeks,

Mike Brill, Darcy Pletcher, Matt Fry, Matt Reyenga, Coach Hoover.



NECC Conference team: Darcy Pletcher, Kent Meeks, Matt Reyenga, Coach Hoover, Matt Fry, Mitch Miller.

C. The end-game putt is every bit as important as the initial drive. Matt Reyenga leads the Linksmen in fifteen minutes of pre-game putting practice.

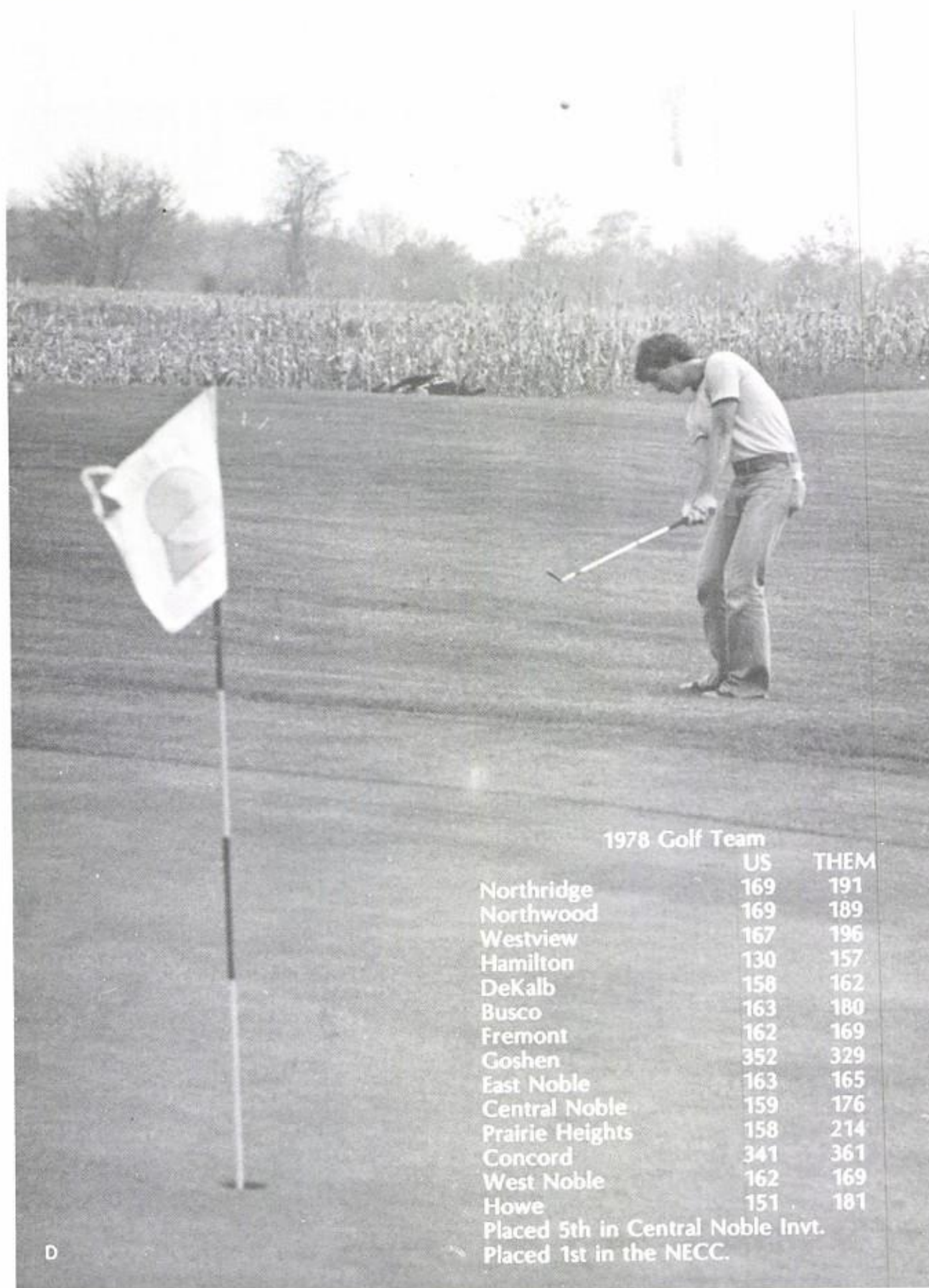
D. Junior Linksmen Kent Meeks shows proper form in his approach shot. Notice his knees are bent and his head is down.

Linksmen take NECC tourney.

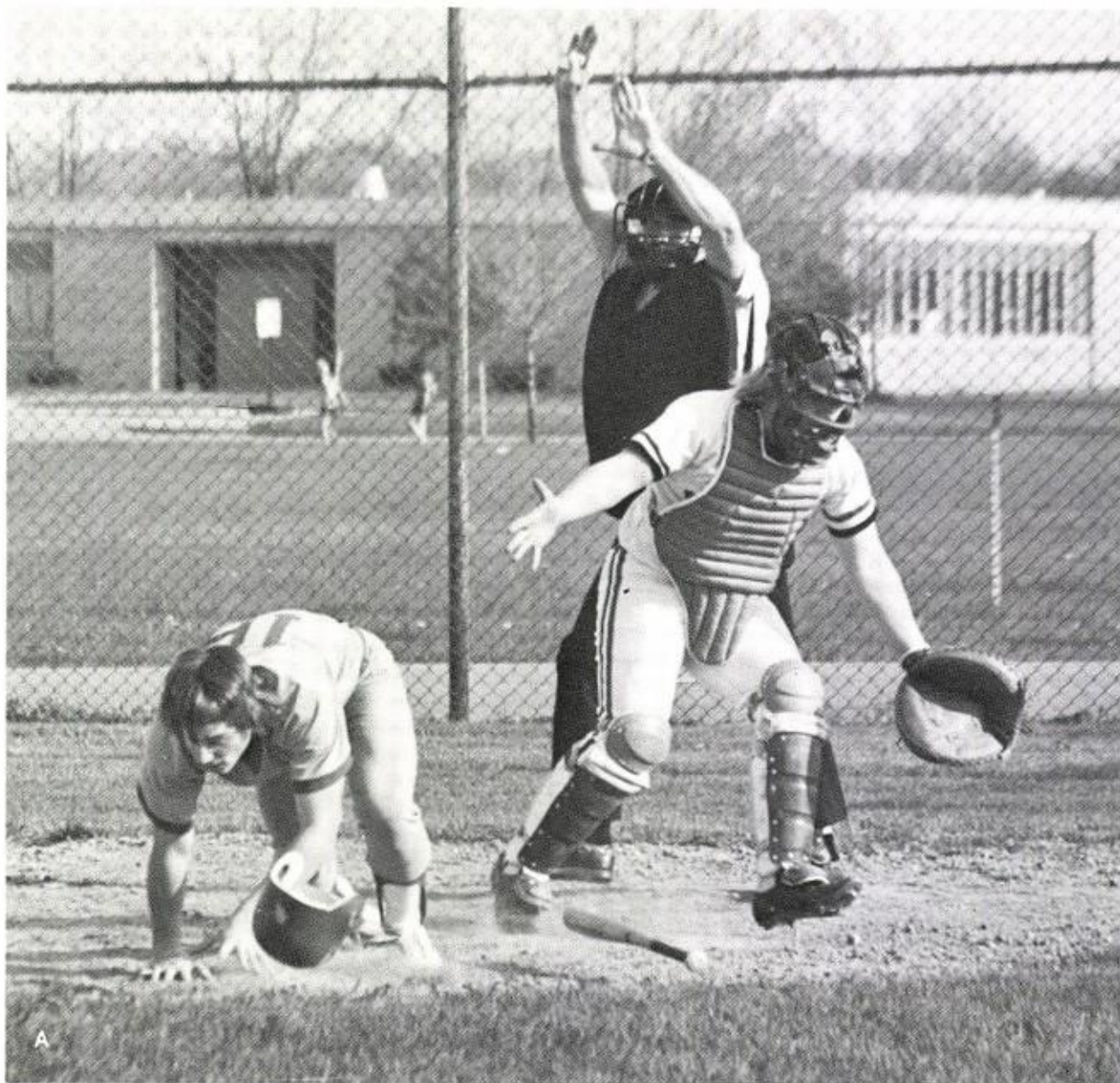
The 1978 Laker Linksmen enjoyed one of their finest seasons in the history of LHS. The Lakers were 14-1 overall and 7-0 in the conference and placed first in the conference tourney, held at Greenhurst Country Club in Auburn. The varsity was led by seniors Matt Fry — 40 average, Darcy Pletcher — 41, and rounded out by juniors Matt Reyenga — 42, Kent Meeks — 43, and Mitch Miller — 43. The junior varsity was led by senior Mike Brill — 44, and rounded out by sophomore Mike Shank, Harold Barkdull, and Mark Hannon. Varsity golf coach Mr. "Skeets" Hoover stated, "I was really pleased with the teams this year, because we reached all of our goals."

For the first time in the history of the conference, the Lakers placed all five men on the All-NECC golf team.

E. Junior Mitch Miller demonstrates the proper stance for an eight iron approach shot on the ninth green at the home golf course.



1978 Golf Team		
	US	THEM
Northridge	169	191
Northwood	169	189
Westview	167	196
Hamilton	130	157
DeKalb	158	162
Busco	163	180
Fremont	162	169
Goshen	352	329
East Noble	163	165
Central Noble	159	176
Prairie Heights	158	214
Concord	341	361
West Noble	162	169
Howe	151	181
Placed 5th in Central Noble Inv.		
Placed 1st in the NECC.		



A. Where's the ball? Junior John Wood scores as the Prairie Heights catcher appears to be in total chaos looking for the ball. Errors plagued this game.

B. Strike three, Sophomore Roger Polly fires a strike to catcher Derek Harp. Roger pitched the whole game and defeated Prairie Heights, 17-7.



C. Diving head first, sophomore Roger Polly plows over the catcher, scoring against their conference foes. The batmen won conference for the third year.

D. "Rack up two strikes Boz!" Freshman manager Brent (Boz) Ehret ran the scoreboard over the year. Many other tasks fell upon the manager.



Batmen fight for 10-10 season.

"Keep your head in . . . top wrist over . . . keep that shoulder in." These words spoken numerous times paid off greatly in the latter part of the season. Starting the season slowly losing 9 of the first 14 games, the batmen fought back to a 10-10 season. A young team of eight sophomores, five juniors, and four seniors progressed over the season winning the conference championship for the third year in a row.

Senior Steve Heller led the team batting with an average of .389, also knocking in nineteen runs. In the homerun derby Dave Caldwell and Steve Heller tied with five apiece, followed by Derek Harp with three and Alan Joyce and John Wood scoring one round tripper each. Sophomores sensation Brad James led the pitching staff collecting six victories and only one loss. Brad James went 5-0 in conference play. Dave Caldwell and Steve Heller made the All Conference team for the batmen. A season of errors and learning proved most beneficial to the young team.

The 1978 J.V. Baseball Team: Top row: R. Homer, J. Pfenning, K. Jones, J. Fugate, M. Lime, A. Taggart, C. Van Antwerp, M. Pfenning, Coach K. Warren. Bottom row: T. Litke, R. Jordan, M. Sturgis, K. Glick, J. O'Brian, D. Mckibben, M. Gaff, R. Rollins.



E. Safe, Junior centerfielder Dranon Moore successfully steals second base. Dranon stole many bases as the lead-off hitter for the batmen.

F. Crack, Junior Alan Joyce delivers a single to left field. AJ played third base for the batmen in his first year of varsity baseball.



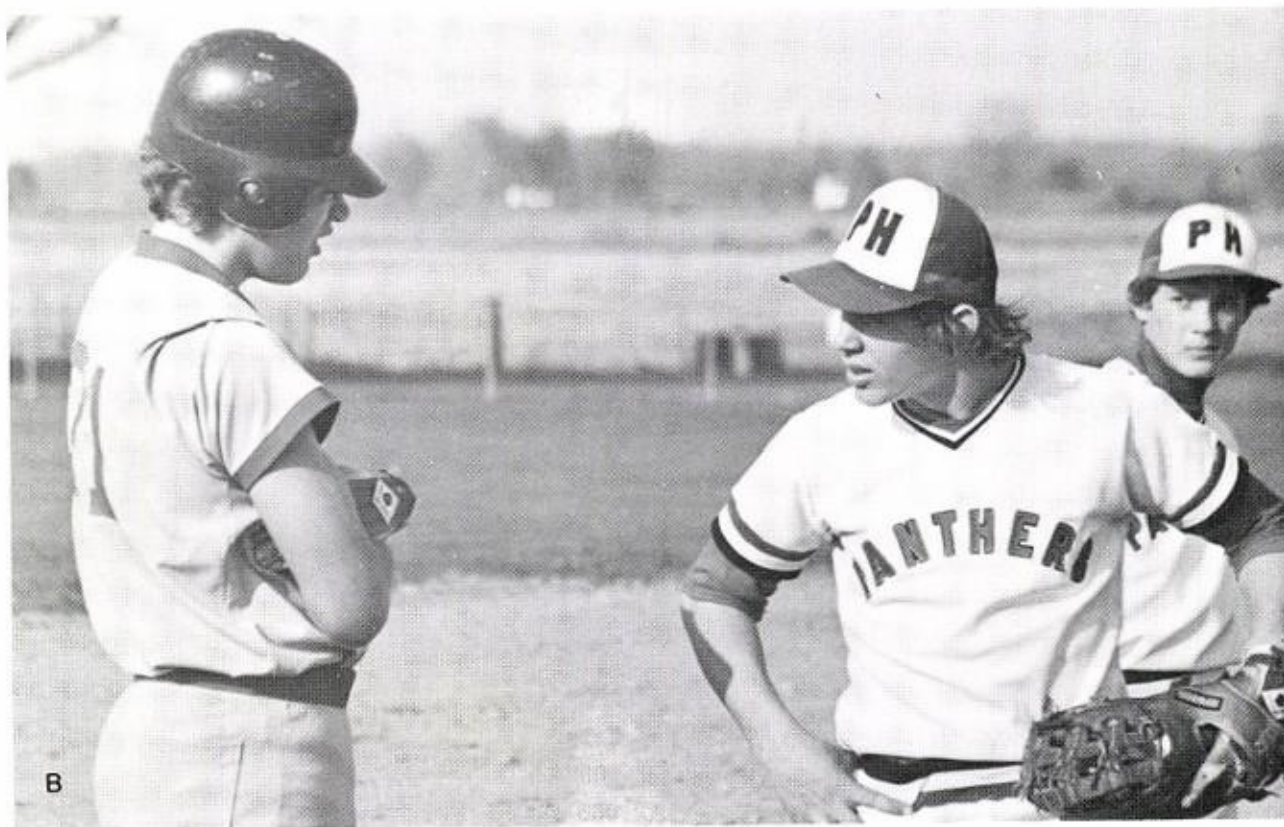
Rain, rain, go away.

Practicing in foul weather with little recognition, and the pain of frustration every member of the Junior Varsity Baseball Team saw eight games rained out. Due to the pitter-patter of rain six games became the Junior batmen's entire season.

Bobbles, errant throws, and missed assignments plagued the JV throughout the season. Coach Warren's team practiced every night drilling and working on the basic fundamentals. Learning these fundamentals becomes a major step in building varsity players.

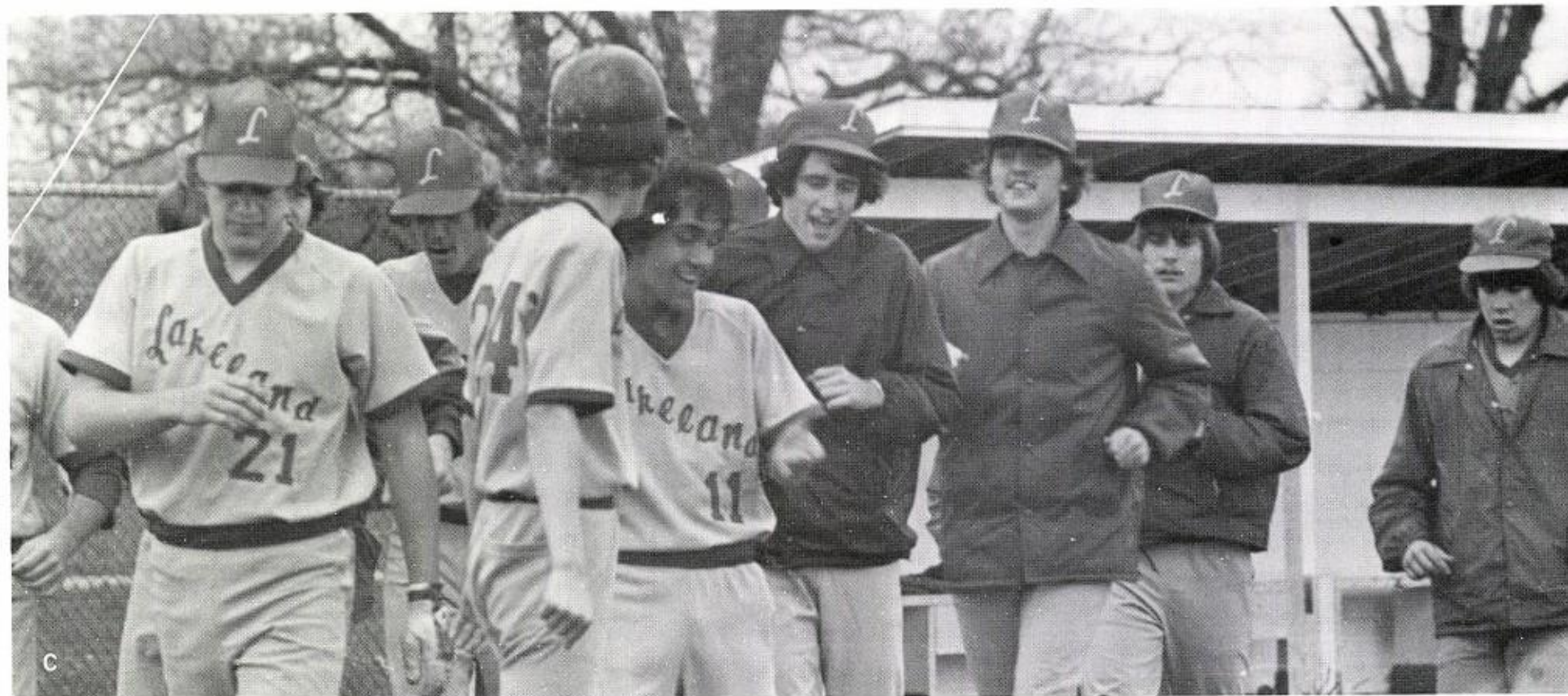
Sophomore first baseman-catcher Joe Fugate took honors with the leading batting average of .400, followed by Ric Jordan at .357. The pitching staff ace Kirby Glick pitched well having an earned run average of 1.00 followed closely by Jim Pfenning. Finishing with a record of 1 win and 5 losses, the Junior batmen gained some experience for the future. You can't fool mother nature.

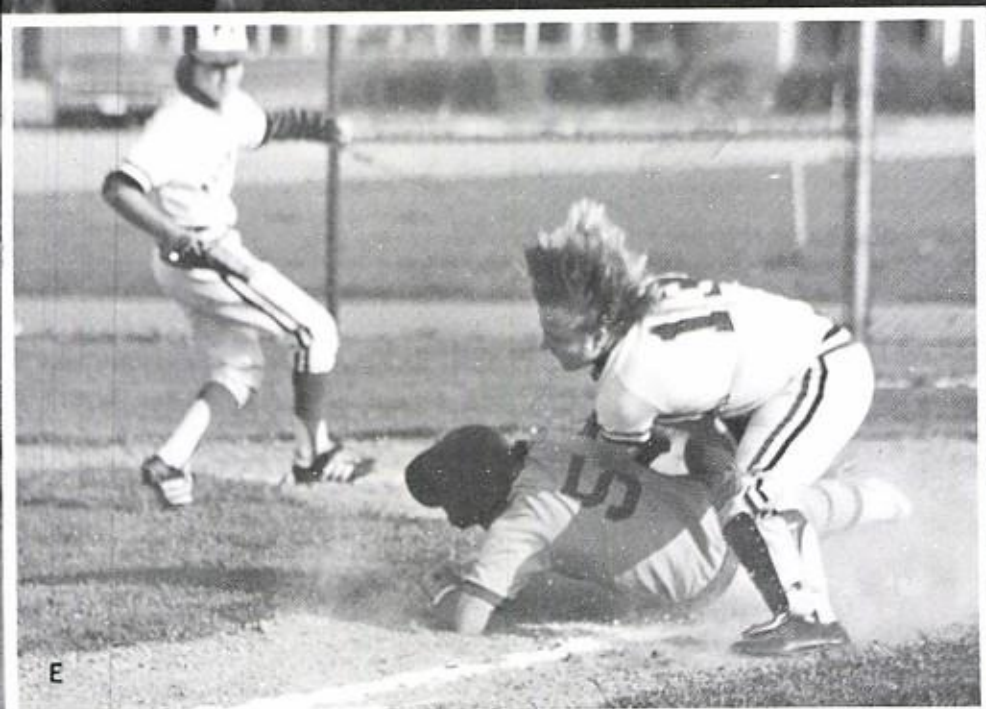
A. Varsity Team: Coach J. Fetters, R. Polly, D. Caldwell, S. Heller, S. Calhoun, B. James, J.V. Coach K. Warren, T. Litke, D. Harp, R. Smith, J. Wood, D. Lauver, D. Hulen, J. Fugate, R. Domer, D. Moore, K. Glick, J. Pfenning, A. Joyce.



B. Senior Steve Heller takes time out of a game to converse with the Prairie Heights third-baseman. Steve was one of the few returnees from previous years.

C. Welcome home! Following senior Derek Harp's homerun, the bench whoops it up at home plate. Derek's homer helped the batmen defeat Fremont 3-2.





D. Sophomore Brad James releases a pitch to catcher Derek Harp in the conference tourney. "Brad was our most consistent thrower," Coach John Feters stated.

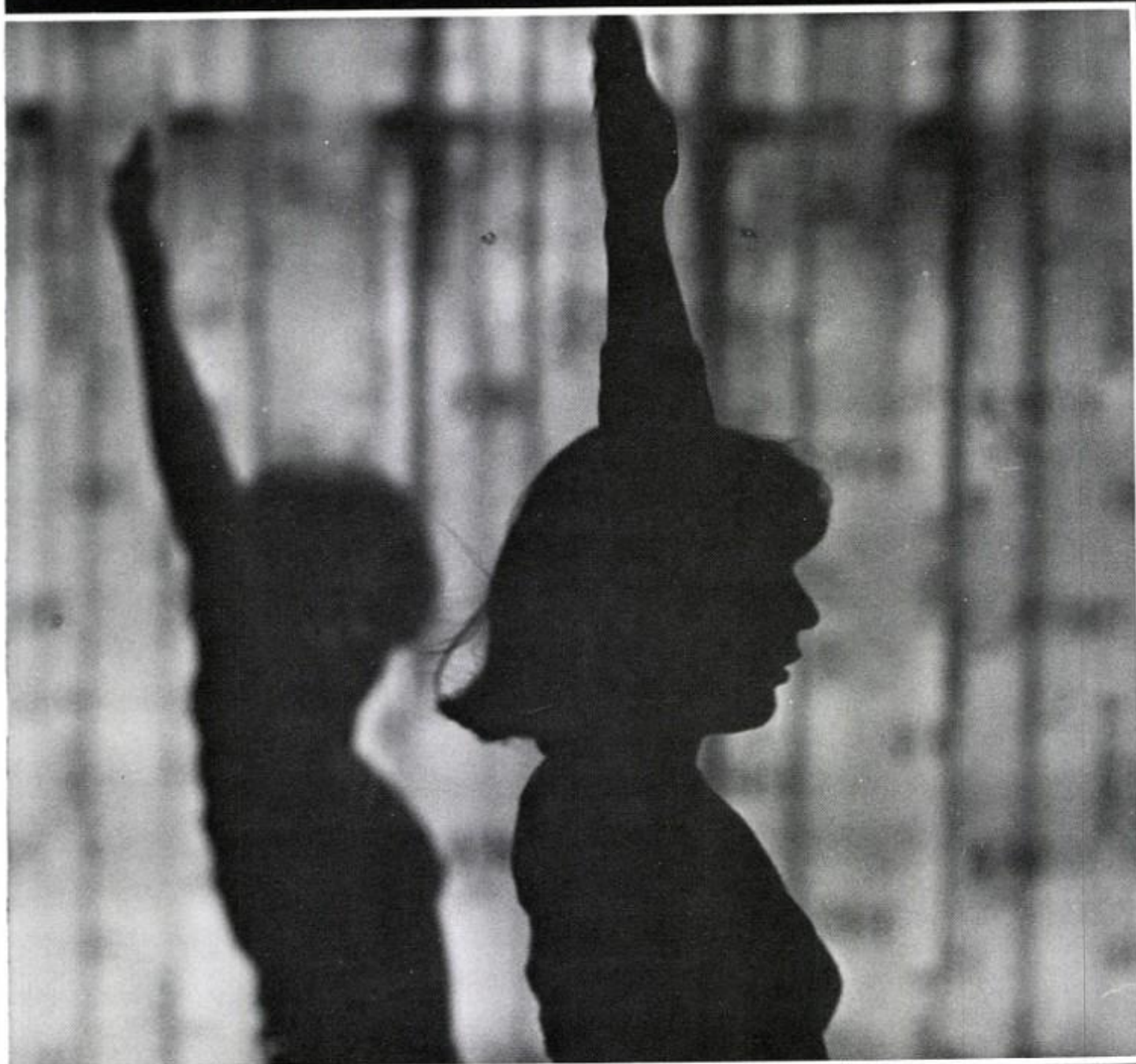
E. BOOM! Senior Derek Harp bowls the catcher over in his attempt to score. Derek was one of the few returning seniors. Five sophomores played varsity.

Academic routine gets kids closer to goals.

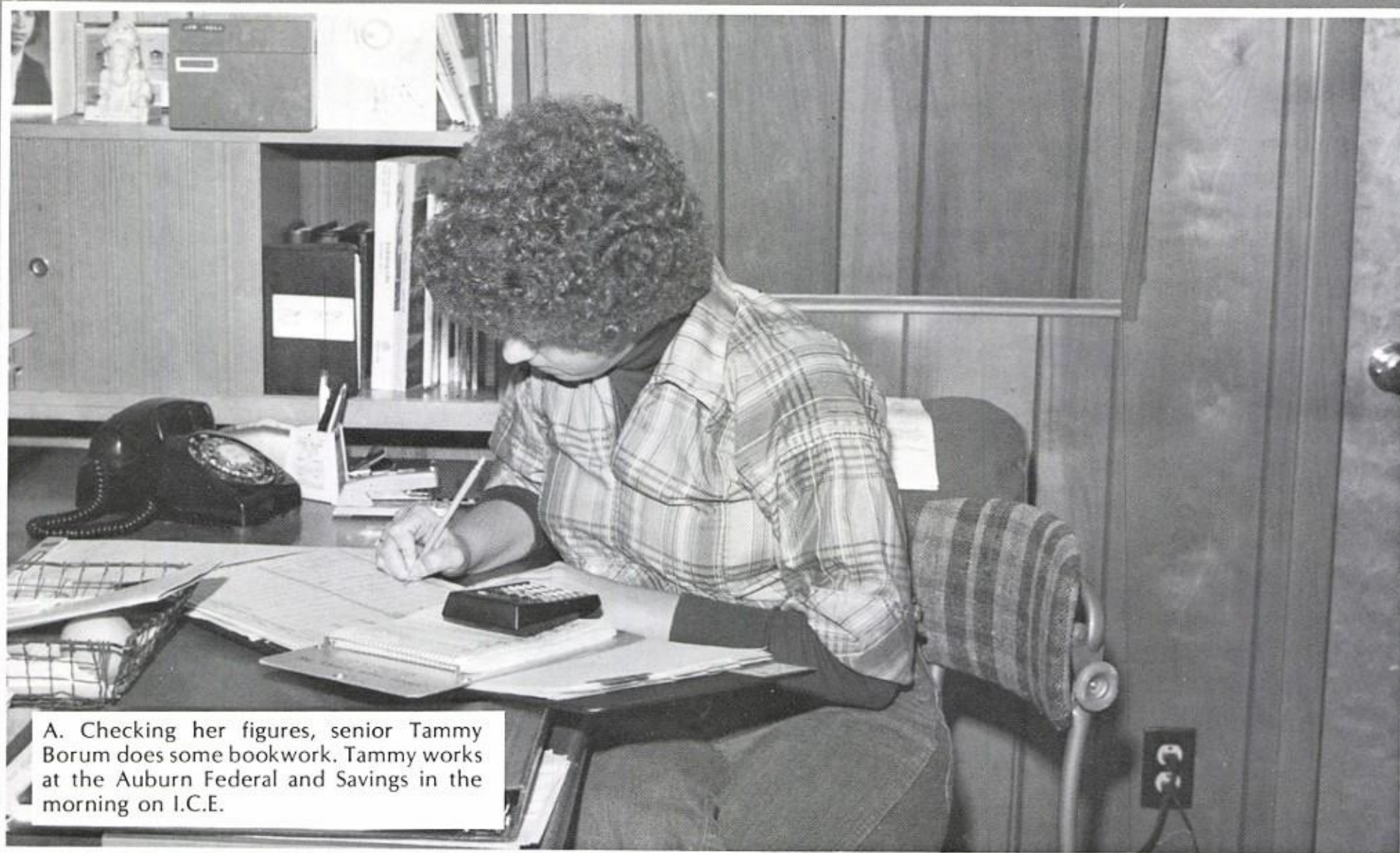
We go to class; we take notes; we have tests; and we study only when it is absolutely necessary.

The same routine assails us day after day when we arrive at the building, but we go on, driven by a need to be with our friends, the desire to learn, or by parental authority.

Whatever our reasons for continuing, however, we all learn something. Perhaps it has nothing to do with history or mathematics or English, but whatever we learn will someday prove valuable to us. We will one day apply what we have learned to our individual goals and, in so doing, fulfill those goals. Until then, to our goals WE'RE GETTING CLOSER.



DIVISION — 81



A. Checking her figures, senior Tammy Borum does some bookwork. Tammy works at the Auburn Federal and Savings in the morning on I.C.E.



B. Working at the Howe Medical Center, senior Nancy Hunter schedules an appointment. Nancy also records payments and files medical records.

Students enroll in "Headstart."

We usually associate a "Headstart" program with pre-schoolers struggling to learn their ABC's. But the phrase "Headstart" can also apply to those vocational training programs which take the students outside the classroom and help them get a headstart in their chosen field.

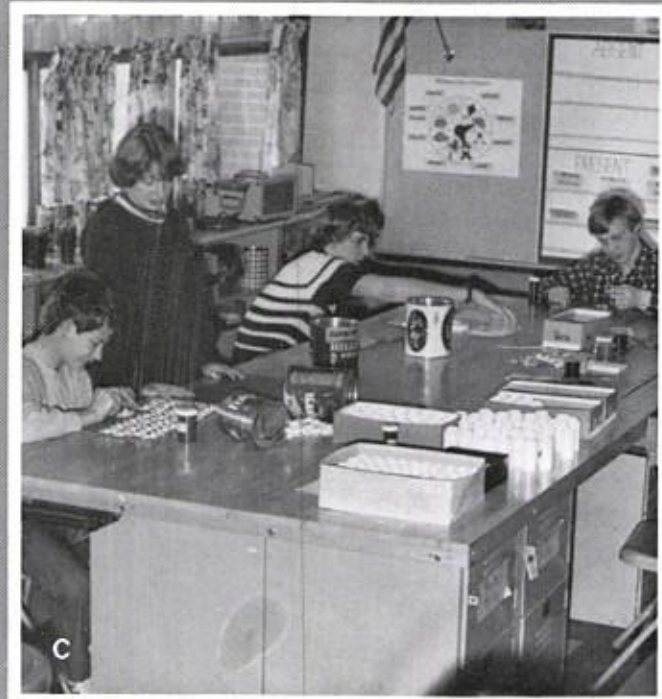
Both juniors and seniors participated in the school's Vocational program, which included EACC, ICE, ACE, HOE, and building trades. These classes allowed students to extend their education outside the classroom.

The Elkhart Area Career Center (EACC) provided training in vocational and technical careers to students in the Elkhart area. The students participated in the morning program. It was open to juniors and seniors who met the requirements set up by the Career Center, and who were recommended by their principals and counselors.

Some of the classes offered were heating and air-conditioning, horticulture, auto mechanics, auto body, graphic arts, radio allied medical

field, medical assistant, welding, and computer science.

Building Trades, provided students with the opportunity to gain practical experience in all phases of house construction. The program, working in cooperation with similar group from Westview, designed and built a one-story, three bedroom, L-shaped house in LaGrange.



C. Instructing mentally handicapped students, senior Denise Ryan teaches at Clay school. Denise was able to teach these students through the I.C.E. program.

D. At the LaGrange hospital, Karen Schrock takes patients' blood pressure. Karen worked at the hospital in the morning through the H.O.E. program.



E. Working as a dietician in the LaGrange hospital, H.O.E. student Pam Schrock makes sandwiches for a meal at the hospital. Pam worked half the day at the hospital.



F. Working on the I.C.E. program senior Darcy Pletcher prepares to harness his horse. Darcy works in the morning on his father's farm in Howe.

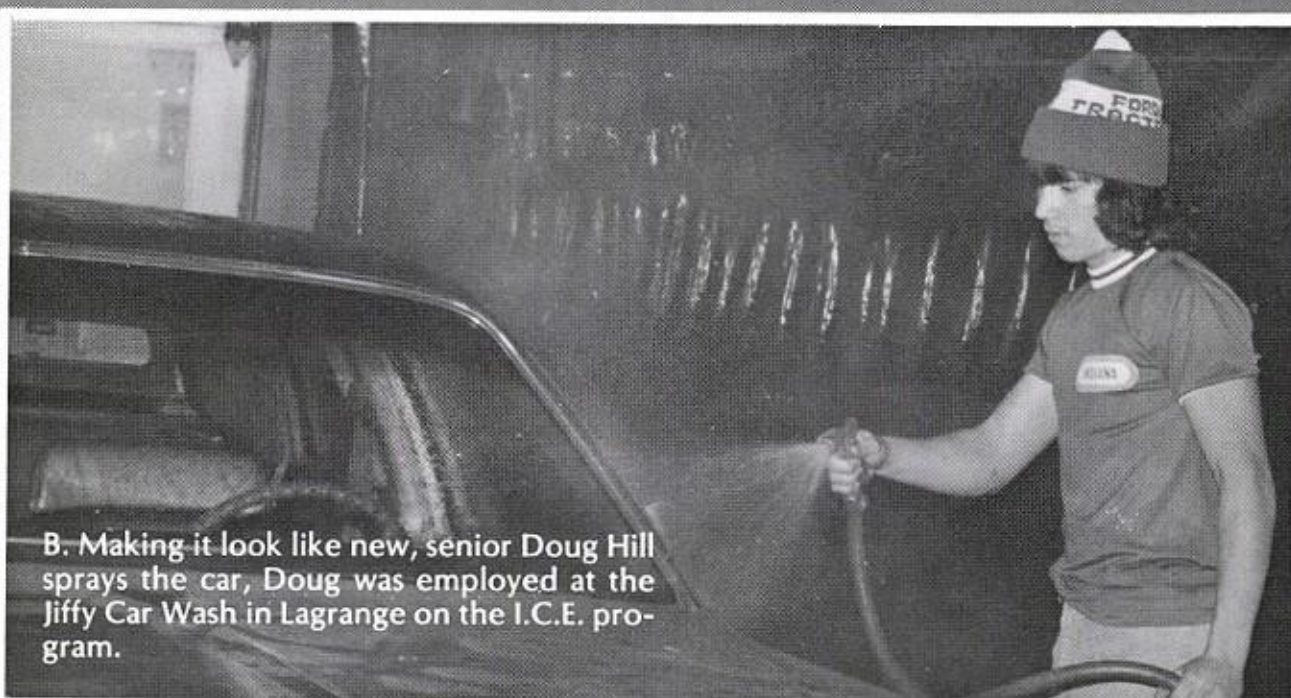
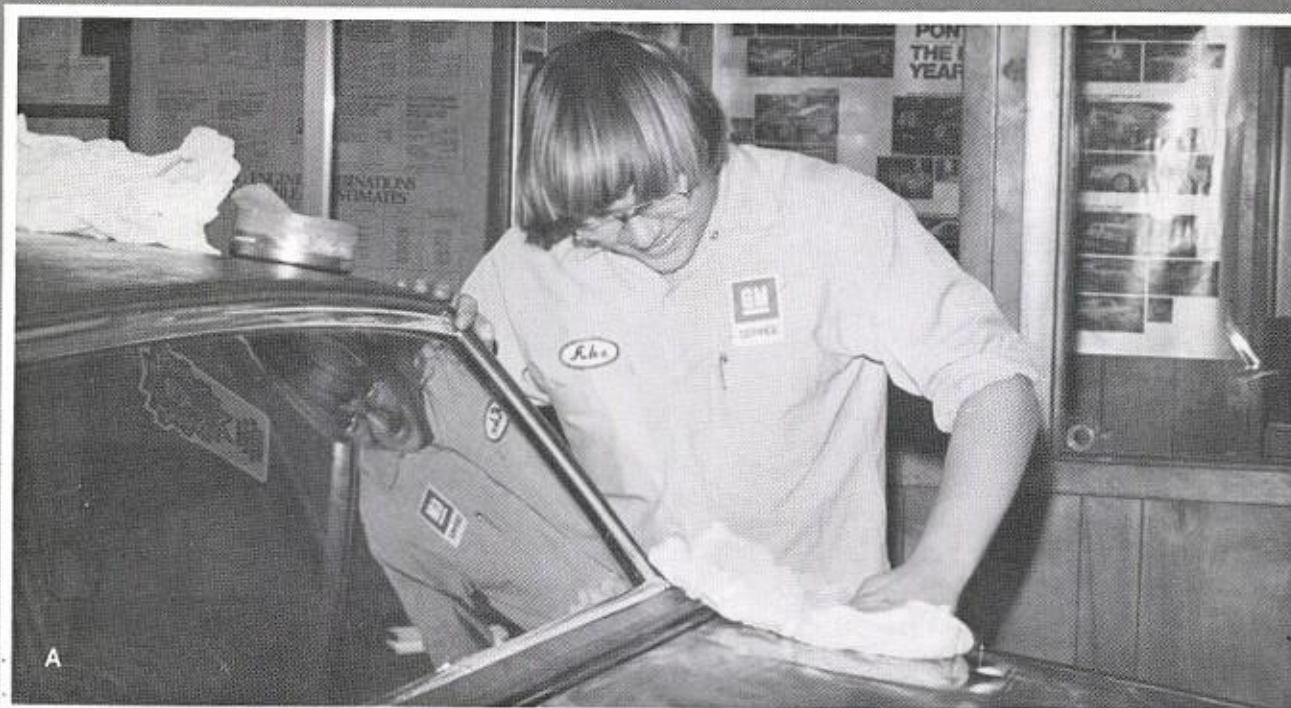


Students enroll in "Headstart."

worked for standard wages beside regular employees. In addition, one hour of the day was spent in an ICE class where they learned general business techniques. Supervisor Jay Smith went from job to job, checking on his students. Some 30 employers cooperated with this class to provide jobs for the student workers.

Class size was limited by the great amount of time needed for Mr. Smith to check the progress of his students. Students received grades from both their employers and Mr. Smith.

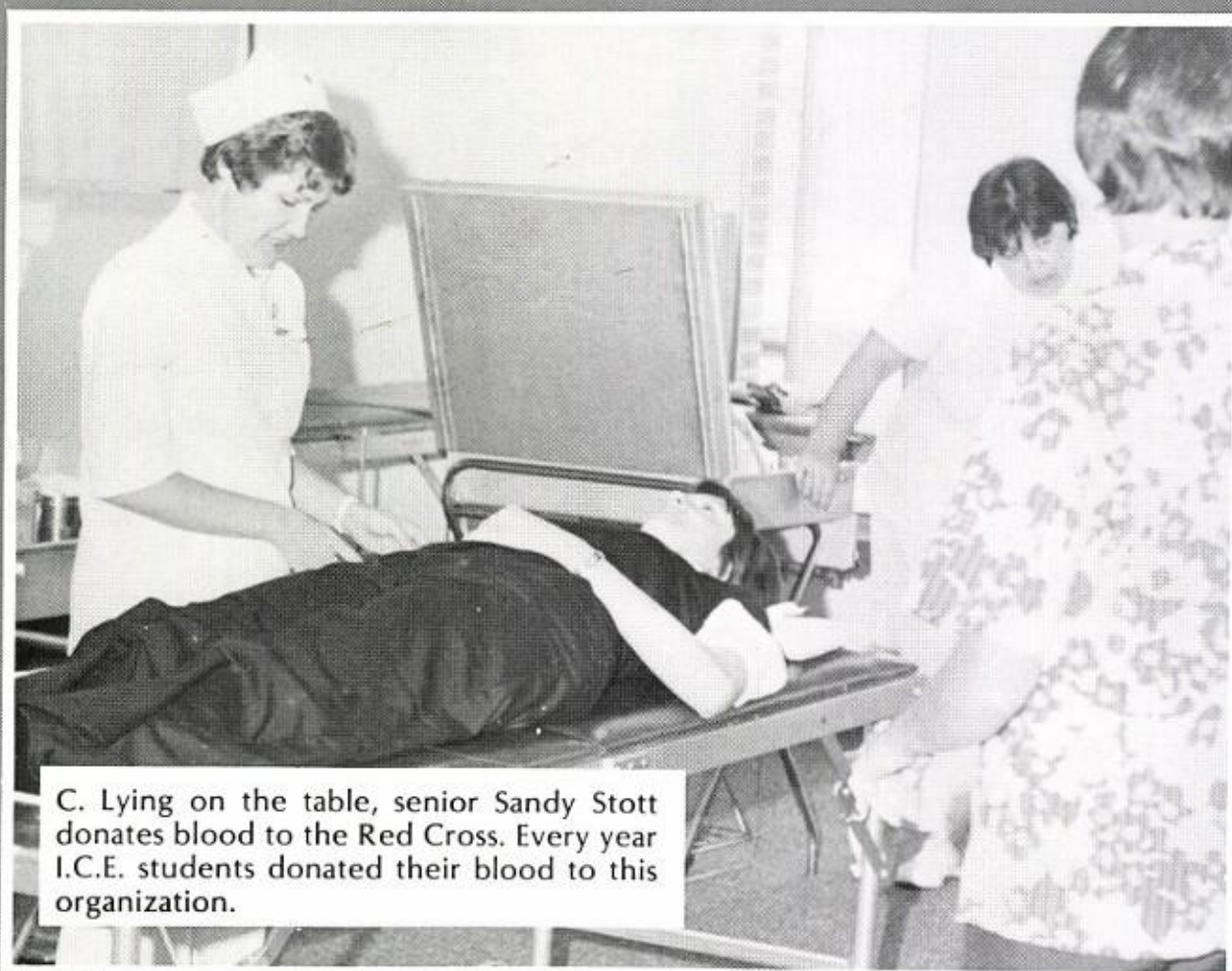
Agricultural Cooperative Education was a program through which those students who were interested in careers in agriculturally related fields could get specific training. Although this year there was no teacher for the ACE program, some students were able to participate in the ICE class in order to fulfill their needs. A new teacher Terry Narhi spent part of the second semester working with Mr. Smith to gain experience.



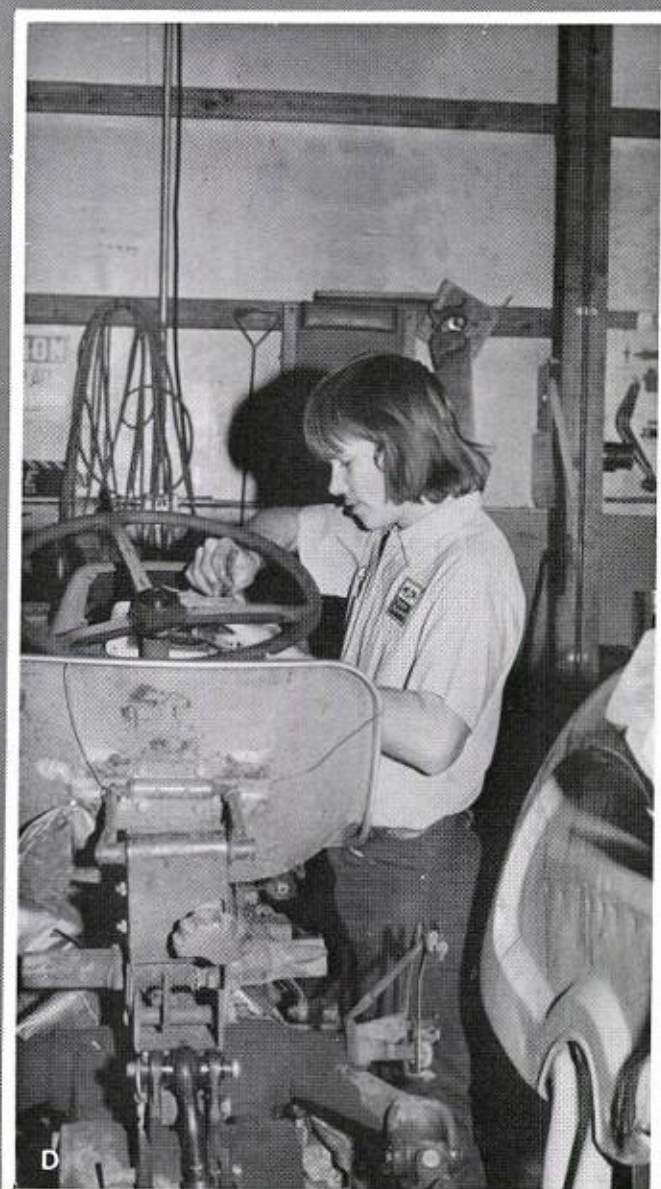
B. Making it look like new, senior Doug Hill sprays the car, Doug was employed at the Jiffy Car Wash in Lagrange on the I.C.E. program.

A. Rubbing hard to apply wax on a car, senior Alex Oakley attempts to get a bright shine. Alex is employed at Culp's Motor Sales in downtown LaGrange.

D. Making all the pieces fit, senior Daryl Eash works pretty hard at his job. Daryl earns money by spending his time working on tractors at Ford Tractors in Howe.



C. Lying on the table, senior Sandy Stott donates blood to the Red Cross. Every year I.C.E. students donated their blood to this organization.





E. Horticulture student Russel Boyd filters the weeds to enhance the overall beauty of the plants. Russell was in the Elkhart Area Career Center program.



F. Easing the tractor back, junior Sheldon Dunlap hooks up the tractor with the lawn mower. Sheldon has been in Agriculture for three years.

G. Drilling a water heater, junior David Burroughs works at the Elkhart Area Career Center. David also studied in the field of air conditioning.



H. Putting the finishing touches on the house, junior Glen Vogel waters the lawn while juniors Bruce Newman and Ric Poorman hang a chandelier.



A. Working carefully, senior Jeff Anderson grinds down a piece of equipment for Auto Mechanics. Jeff has attended Elkhart for two years.

B. Working at Wolcottville Printing, senior Dan Moore sets up a printing press. Dan worked at Wolcottville through the I.C.E. program.

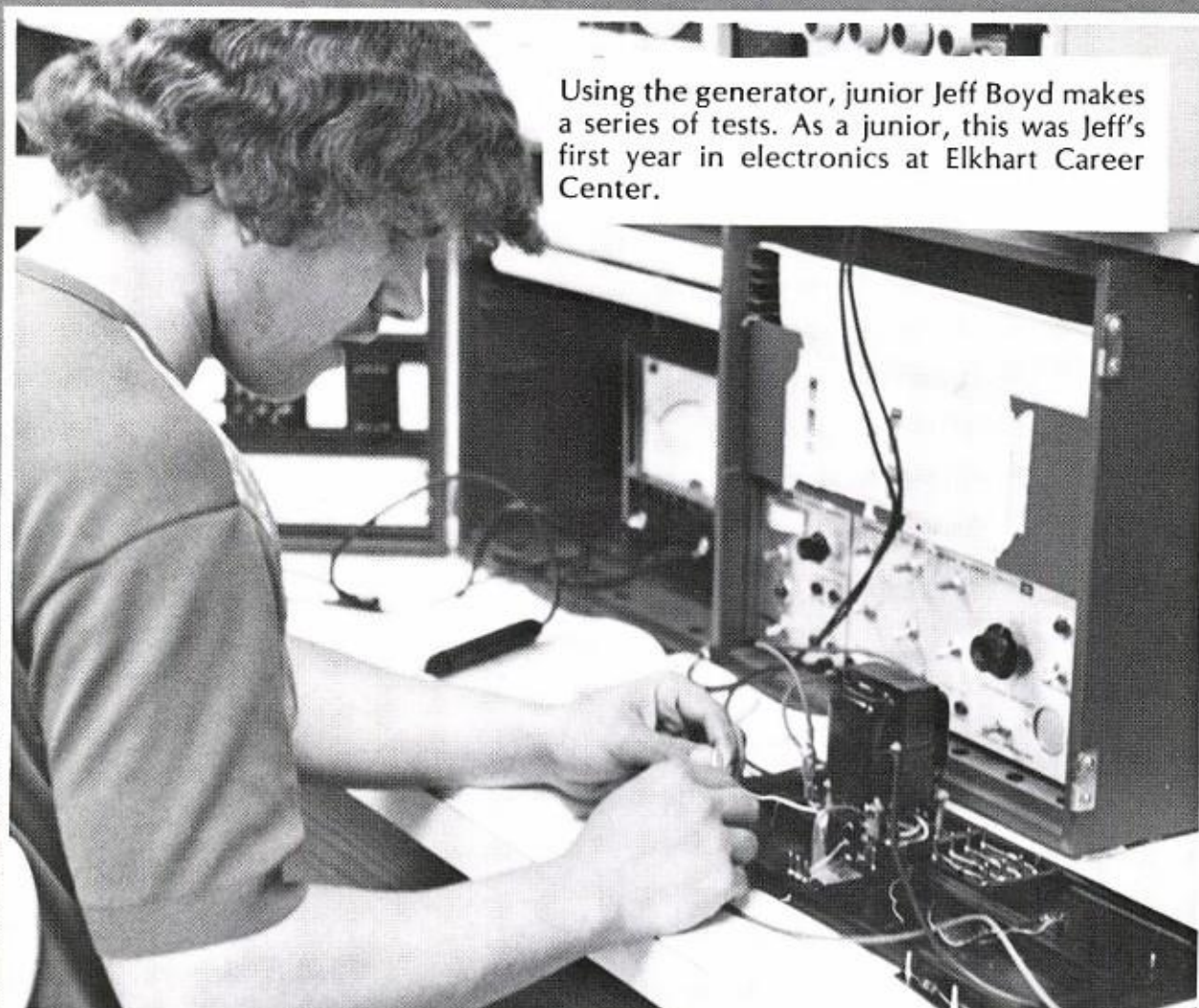
Students enroll in "headstart".

14 students worked with siding, did brick laying, and did all plumbing and electrical work under the supervision of licensed experts. The class, led by Jack Boszor, spent one-half day on the site, being transported to and from school by bus.

Health Occupations Education (HOE) stressed job training in such areas as medical records, nurses' aide, and lab technician. Organizations participating this year included LaGrange Nursing Home, Miller's Merry Manor, and the Stuart Day Care Center.

The Vocational Educational program allowed students to gain experience that they could not have gotten in any other way. It also provided students with an income that they could not have had any other way.

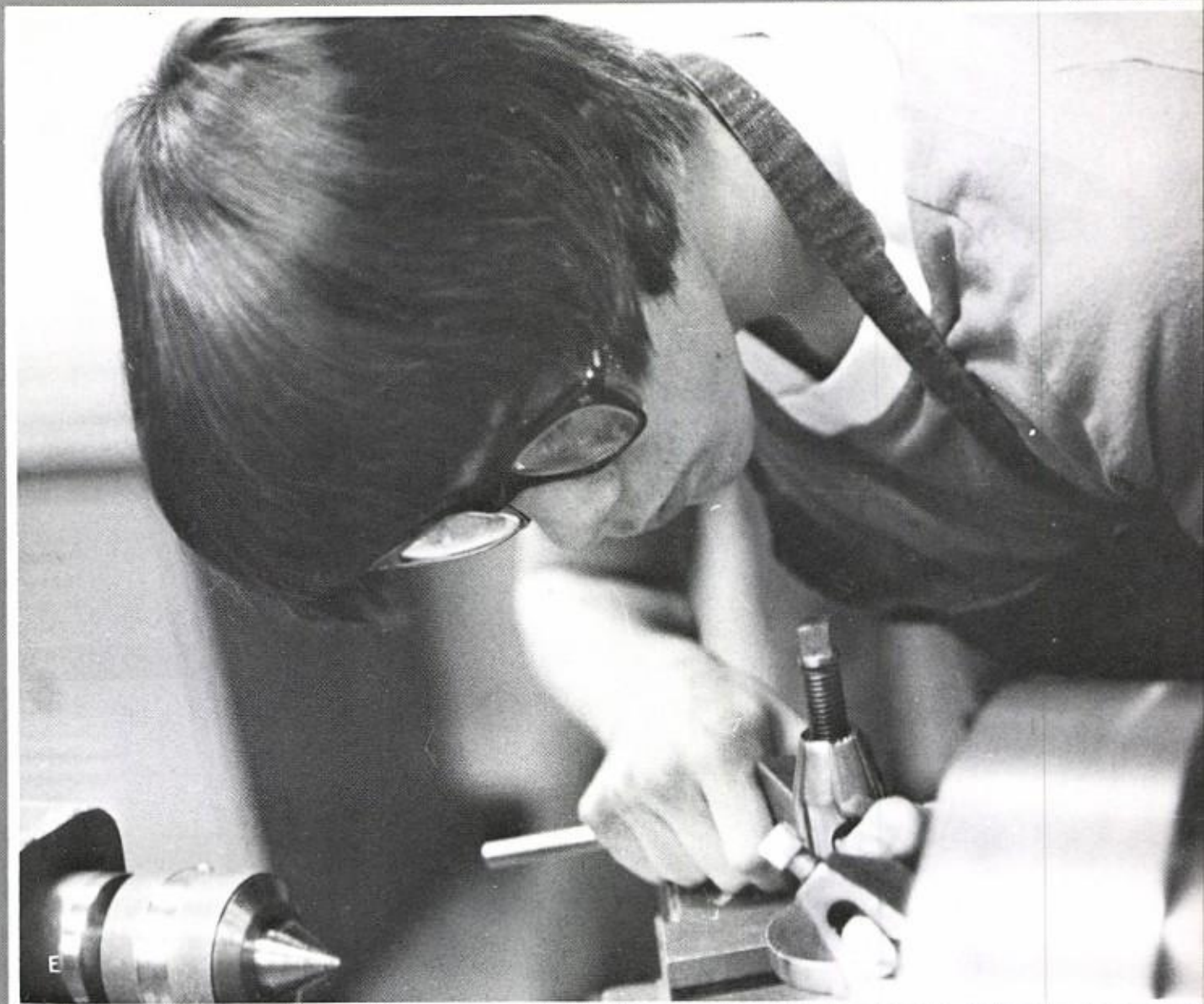
Interdisciplinary Cooperative Education (ICE) provided the means for students to engage in practical work in the field of their choices. In their junior year, students filled out applications for jobs in their selected areas. Upon acceptance, they worked for one-half day during school hours. Students



Using the generator, junior Jeff Boyd makes a series of tests. As a junior, this was Jeff's first year in electronics at Elkhart Career Center.



D



D. Setting up a skill saw, junior Jeff Caudill prepares to cut a board. Jeff learned the various skills connected with building a house in building trades.

E. Working intently, junior Mark Gray positions his lathe before making a cut. Mark went to Elkhart every day to work in the field of Machine Trades.



Donned in protective apparel, junior Elmer Shepard welds the fender of a car. As a vocational student, Elmer traveled to Elkhart to attend his Auto Body class.

"I DESIRE TO EXPRESS MYSELF"

"

...

The humanities and art classes differed in that the humanities class dealt with determining what art is and how to judge it, while the art classes dealt with the techniques involved in the creation of art.

Most students enjoyed art class because of the freedom of expression it allowed them to have. Advanced art student Sally Slack enjoyed the subject because: "It allowed me to express myself in my own way." Michelle Prill, another advanced art student, thought of art class as a hobby or a fun pastime. She enjoyed learning how to make interesting things that she could then sell or give away.

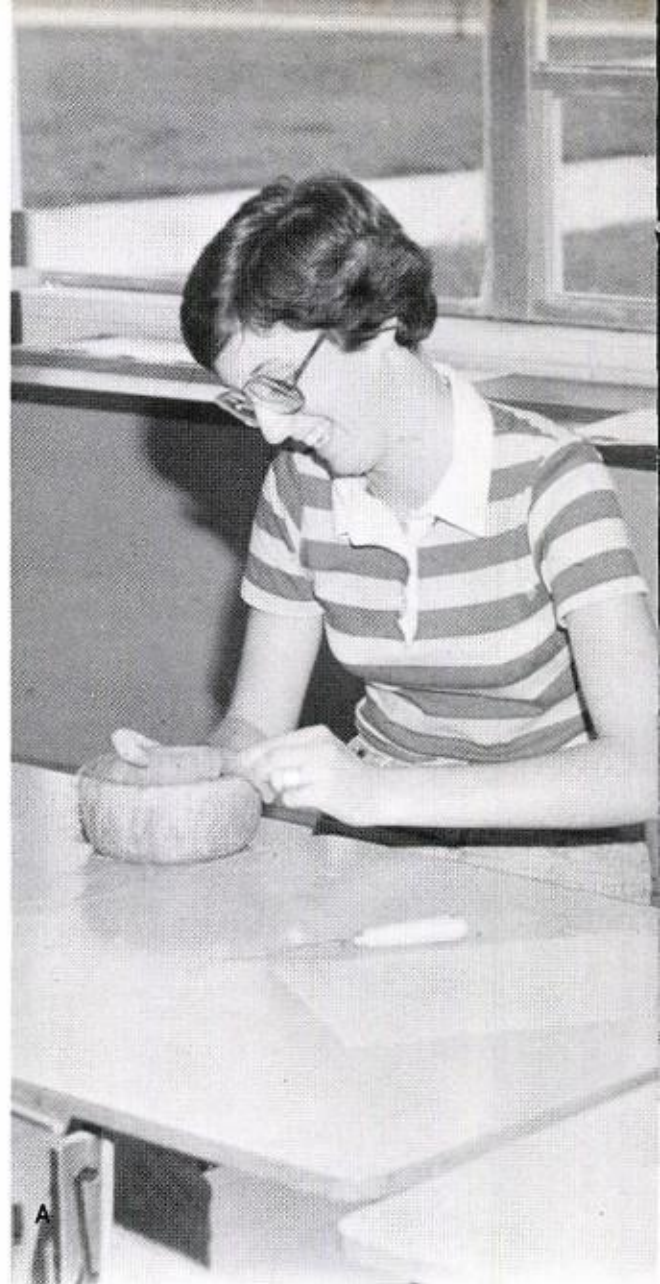
In humanities class, students learned how to judge art and they learned the different aspects of the fine arts. As a project in the second semester, kids were required to create something "with their hands." Examples of projects were

proportionate models and paintings.

Students taking humanities could obtain credits in either Music or English.

With the help of the humanities class, humanities teacher Randy Maxson and English instructor James Keeslar made a "commercial." This short movie, designed to promote community interest in the activities at Lakeland, premiered on Parents' Night.

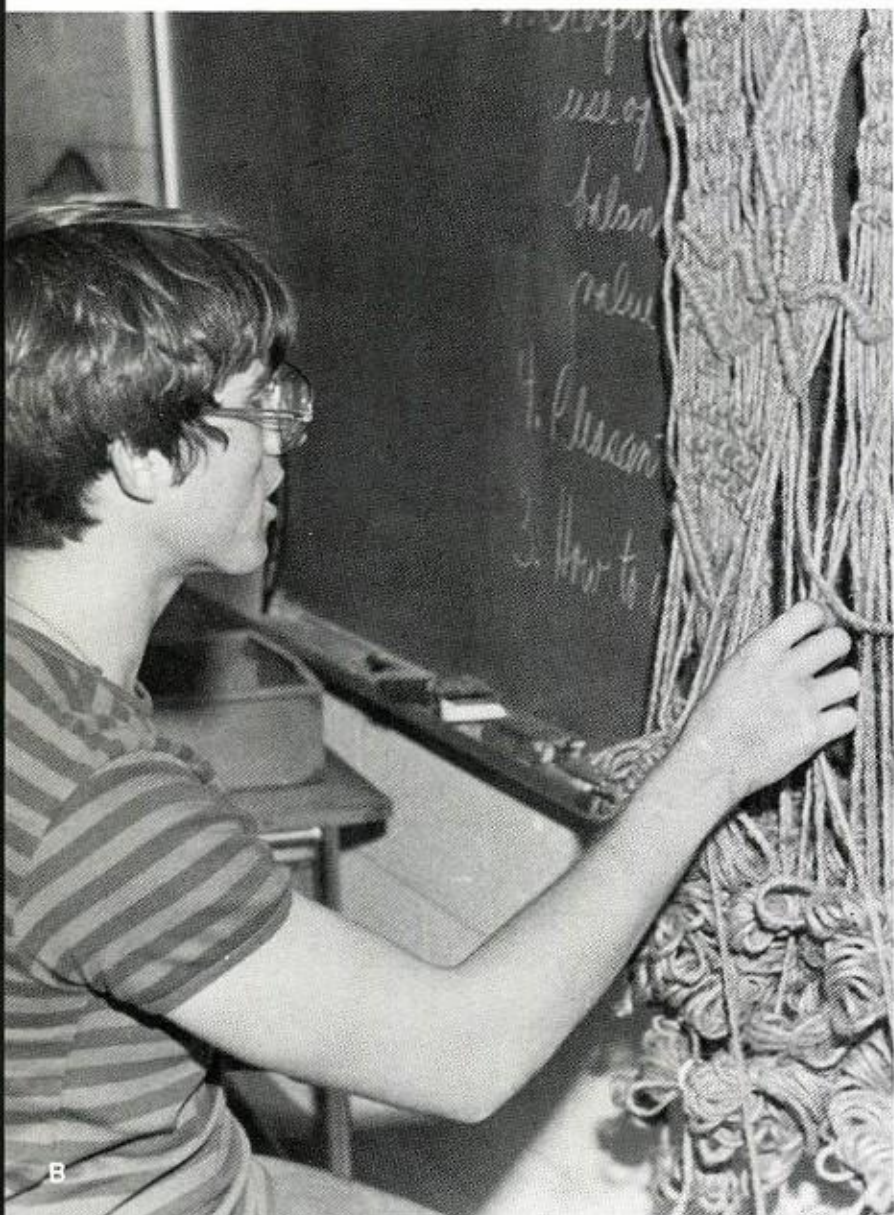
Mr. Maxson felt that because humanities and art were optional courses, they were easier to teach than other courses. "They aren't like math or science, which you are forced to take for a certain number of years," he stated. "They are classes that the students decide to take on their own; consequently, they are more interested and they learn better."



A. Smoothing off the rough edges on her clay pot with a wet sponge is sophomore Michelle Prill. She plans to enroll in art all four years and have a major in it.

B. Exhibited in the fall art show was this macrame wall-hanging done by sophomore art student Brian Hart. Brian admitted that this project took about four weeks.

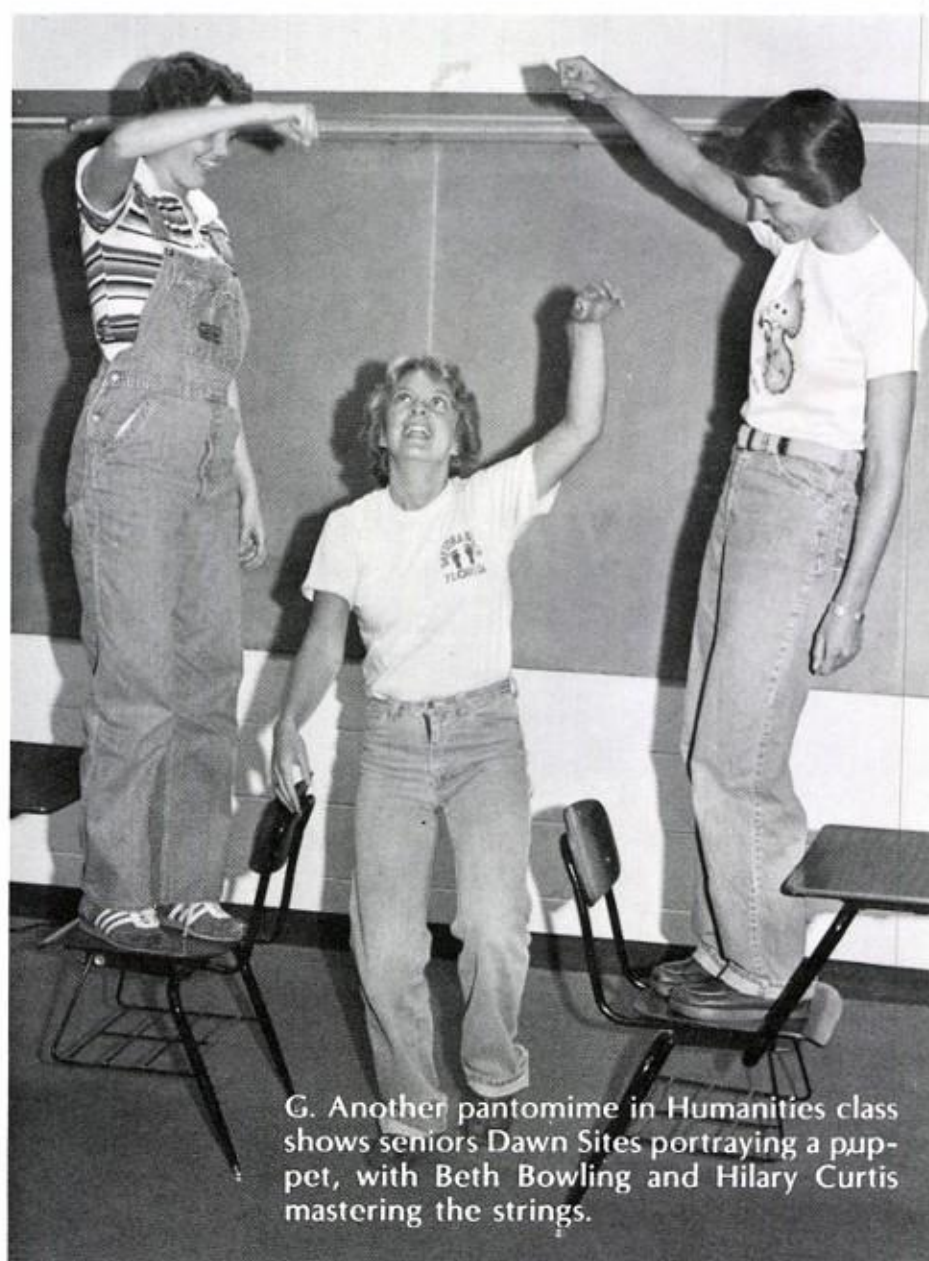
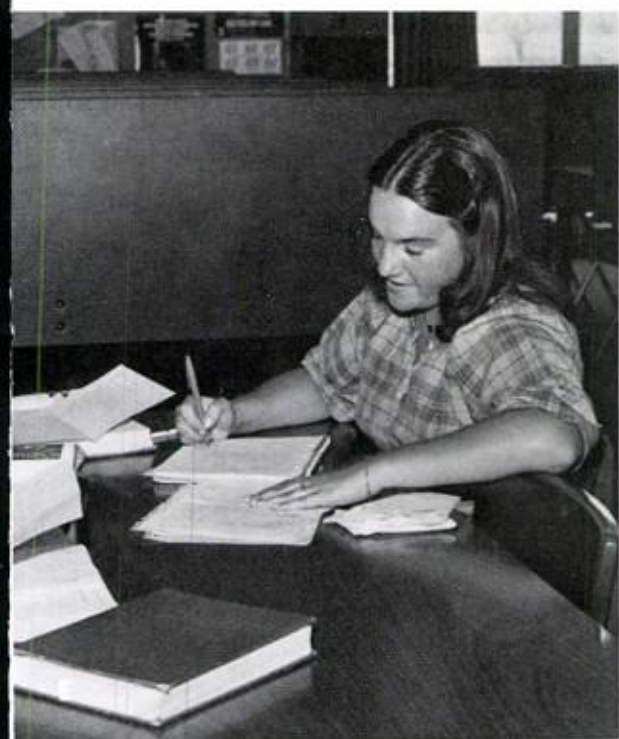
C. A sticky situation is undertaken by sophomore Noreen Roberts, a second year art student. She is attempting to design her self-portrait while modeling with ceramic.



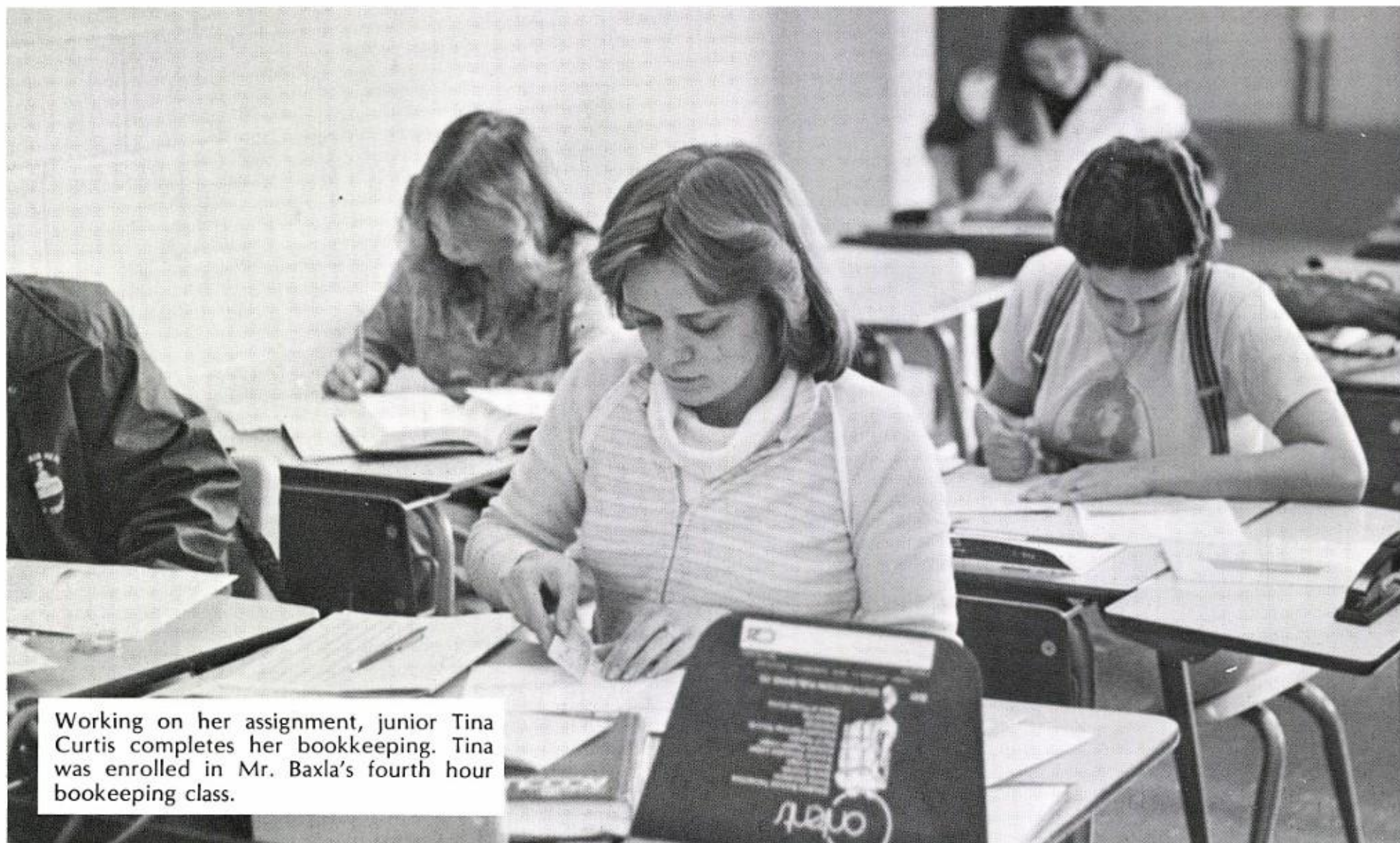
D. For a class project senior Julie Hollenbeck plays a train. Karen Myhnier is the girl tied to the tracks; John Newman and Matt Fry are a horse and the Lone Ranger.

E. Working on her report for humanities, senior Julie Hohenbeck uses the library facilities. A report was due every six weeks (so a lot of time was spent in the library).

F. In art class senior Beth Sweeney designs a God's Eye. Art students were then able to take their projects home and use them to decorate their rooms.



G. Another pantomime in Humanities class shows seniors Dawn Sites portraying a puppet, with Beth Bowling and Hilary Curtis mastering the strings.



Working on her assignment, junior Tina Curtis completes her bookkeeping. Tina was enrolled in Mr. Baxla's fourth hour bookkeeping class.



B

BUSY MINDS FUNCTION LIKE COMPLEX COMPUTORS.

Busy minds function like complex computers while performing trivial tasks like learning to type. First-year typing students could be described this way. Practice ... practice ... practice was drilled into their minds and fingers. No typing students will ever forget the monotony of fff jjj f j fff ...

Personal typing was a popular course this year. It allowed the students to take one semester of typing that would prove worthwhile in fulfilling their own needs.

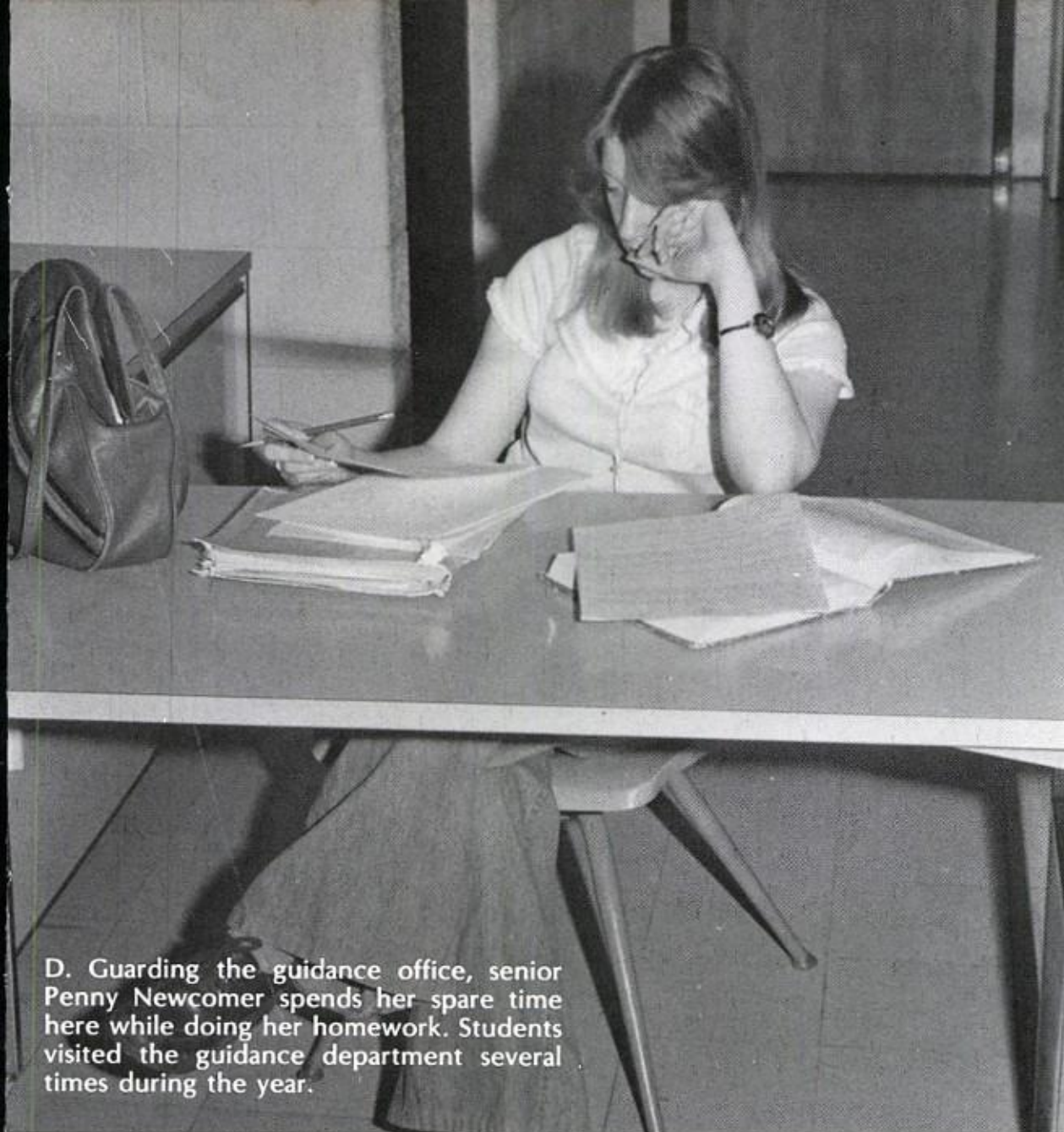
Many students benefited from skills learned in business courses. "My typing abilities have helped me out in my career," senior Elaine McMaster reported. "Currently I am employed at CITIZEN'S Bank and these skills come in handy."

B. Pondering the problem, junior Teresa Kuehner attempts to decode her shorthand. Shorthand helped students who wished to pursue a secretarial career.

C. Busily scribbling, senior Deb Stutzman tries to keep up with Mrs. Booth. Deb was a student in both shorthand and bookkeeping classes.



C

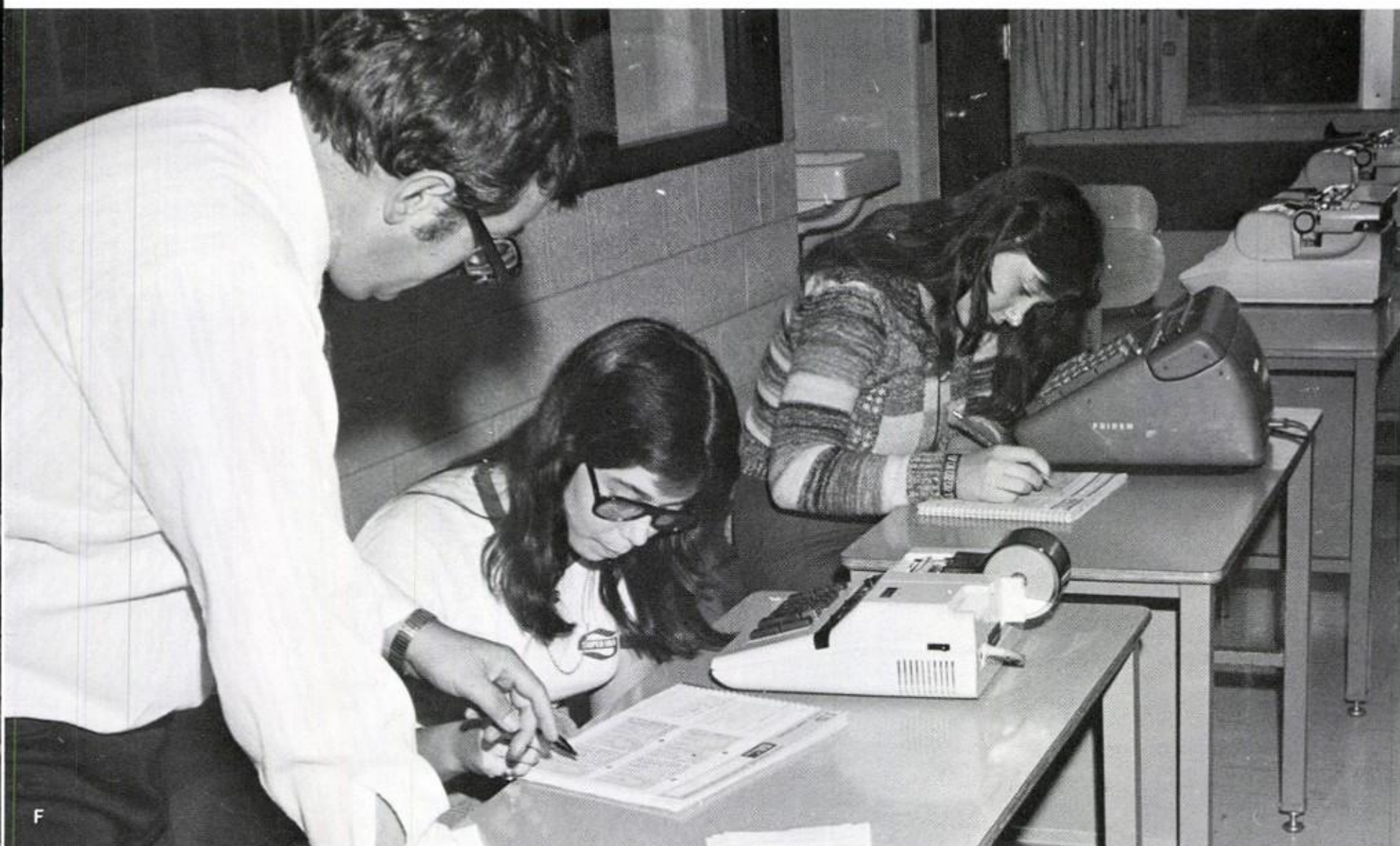


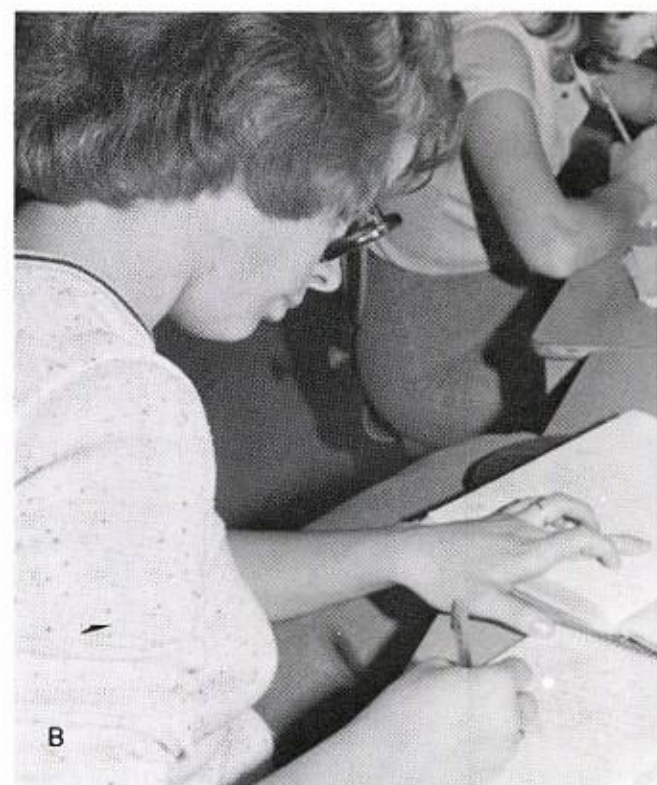
D. Guarding the guidance office, senior Penny Newcomer spends her spare time here while doing her homework. Students visited the guidance department several times during the year.



E. Practicing her symbols, senior Lori Penick works to perfect her skills in shorthand. As many students learned, the key to learning the basics of shorthand was memorization.

F. On a one-to-one ratio, teacher Dennis Risser helps out junior Sherry Pratt. Mr. Risser taught shorthand, typing, and office machines.





"MEMORIZATION IS A KEY TO LEARNING ..."

Mr. Hedstrom's general business class was never confronted with a dull moment. Discussions ranged from the role of the consumer in society to methods of advertisement. They also explored the fundamentals of balancing a check-book and learned to convert to the metric system.

"Memorization was a key to learning the basics of shorthand," Patricia Booth informed. Throughout the year over 177 characters of the shorthand alphabet were studied. The class also transcribed notes on the typewriter.

This year new typing books were purchased to present students with updated standards.

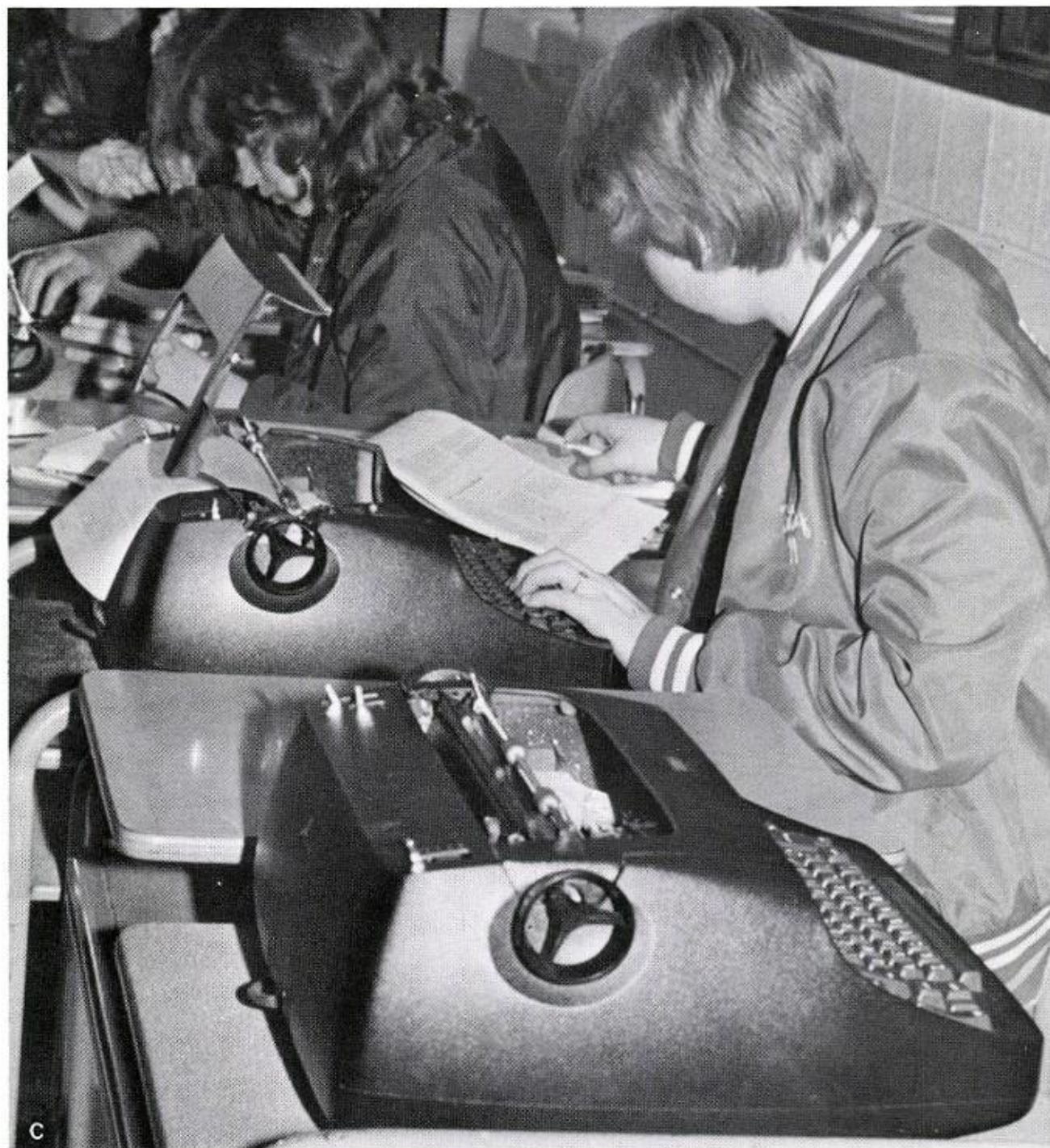
And now, the room grows silent as the machines are turned off. We can rest our minds until tomorrow when they are reactivated like the turning on of a switch.

A. Looking over the keyboard, junior Rhonda Taylor discovers the complexities of machines. Mrs. Staton helps Rhonda learn the uses of this machine, located in the office.

B. Use class time to complete her work, junior Deb Myers works on her shorthand. Mrs. Booth instructed her students in the fundamentals of shorthand.

C. Looking over her next assignment, junior Kathy Thompson begins another project. Typing students used most of the class time for practice in typing.

D. Jacking up the car, freshman Jackie Yunker practices techniques in changing a tire. Believe it or not, general business learned this while studying about traveling.





F. Concentrating on completing his term paper, senior Brian Wilkinson makes some final corrections. The term paper made up 95% of the six-weeks grade.

G. Checking over her finished copy, sophomore Mindy Reinking confers with typing teacher Dennis Risser. Mr. Risser taught personal typing and beginning typing.

H. Ray Hedstrom's general business class learns the mechanics of the car engine. Freshman Chris Masters (#45) apparently gets turned on by the whole affair.



Joe Walter takes top academic honors.

As the school year approached its end, the recognition of honor students became imminent. Following are several major awards given:

Valedictorian: Joe Walter

Salutatorian: Kim Herron

DAR Good Citizenship: Jeff King

Delta Theta Tau Math Award: Joe Walter

Terry Troxell Memorial Award: Geoff Schrock

Student of the Year: Kim Herron

Tri Kappa English Award: Kim Herron

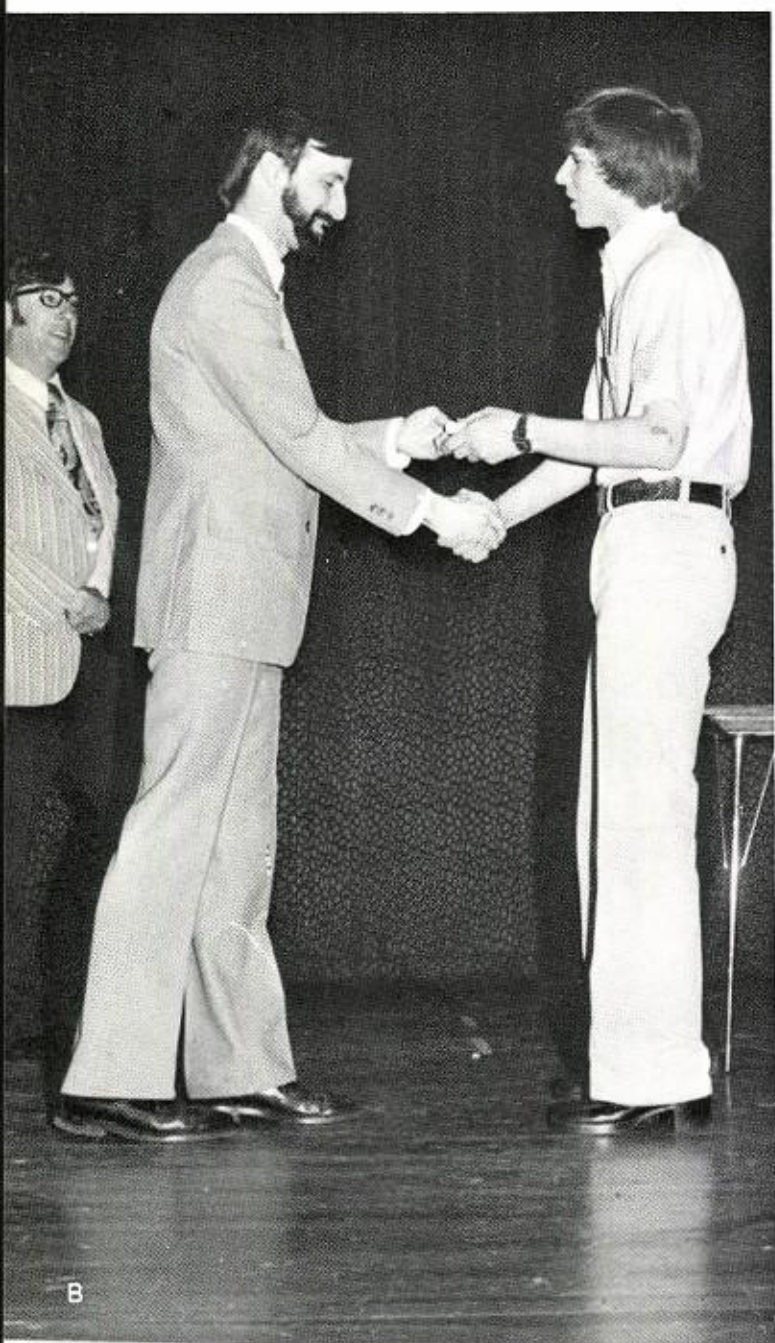
Roger Sunderman Math Award: Joe Walter

Special achievement: Diana Barrows and Kathy Bollinger

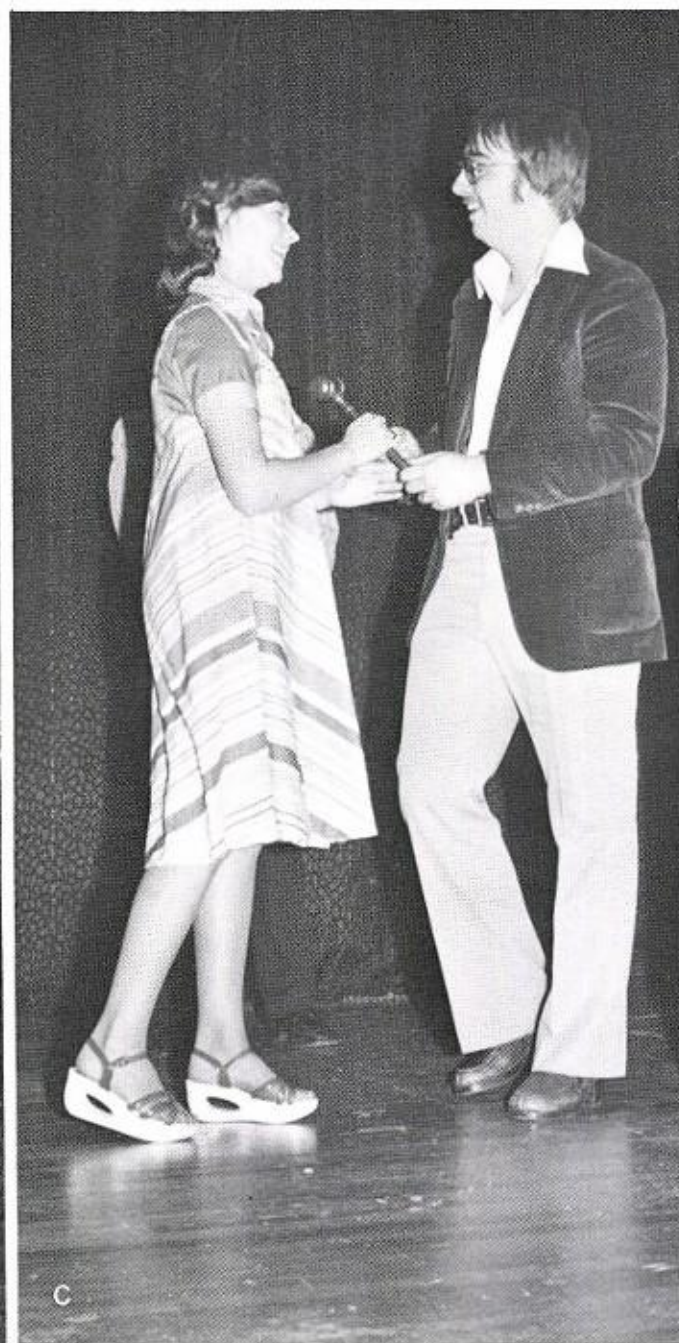
National Merit Award: Holly Petersen and Michelle Gilmore



Receiving her National Merit award from student counselor Pat McKinney, Junior Michelle Gilmore smiles proudly at this well-earned award.



B. Presenting Senior Joe Walter with the Roger Sunderman Math award is Mr. Michael Wade. Joe had to pertain a 4.0 average all four years to receive this award.



C. During the awards banquet, Senior student council president Bill "Wilb" Pipher turns over his gavel to the newly elected president Elaine Yeranko.



D. Congratulating Senior Kim Herron after receiving the Tri-Kappa English award is Mrs. Keith Newcomer. Kim was also selected the salutatorian with a 3.96 grade average.

E. Handing out awards, Pat McKinney presents senior Karen Surber with the "Hoo-sier Scholarship" certificate. Thirty-seven seniors met the requirements for this award.

F. With much pride, typing instructor Pat Booth presents an award to sophomore Molly Brown. To be eligible for this students were expected to type a perfect business letter.

G. Presenting a camp award, Mrs. Keith Newcomer congratulates Jonelle Johnson. The Tri-Kappa is sending Jonelle to Flag camp this summer.



Concerts cancelled in "Blizzard of '78".

Freezing rain, snow, and wind were endured by the marching band students as they performed at half-time of all home football games. The band led the parades during Corn School week. It consisted of 87 members who dressed in blue pants with white stripes, blue and white jackets, and blue hats with red, white and blue plumes.

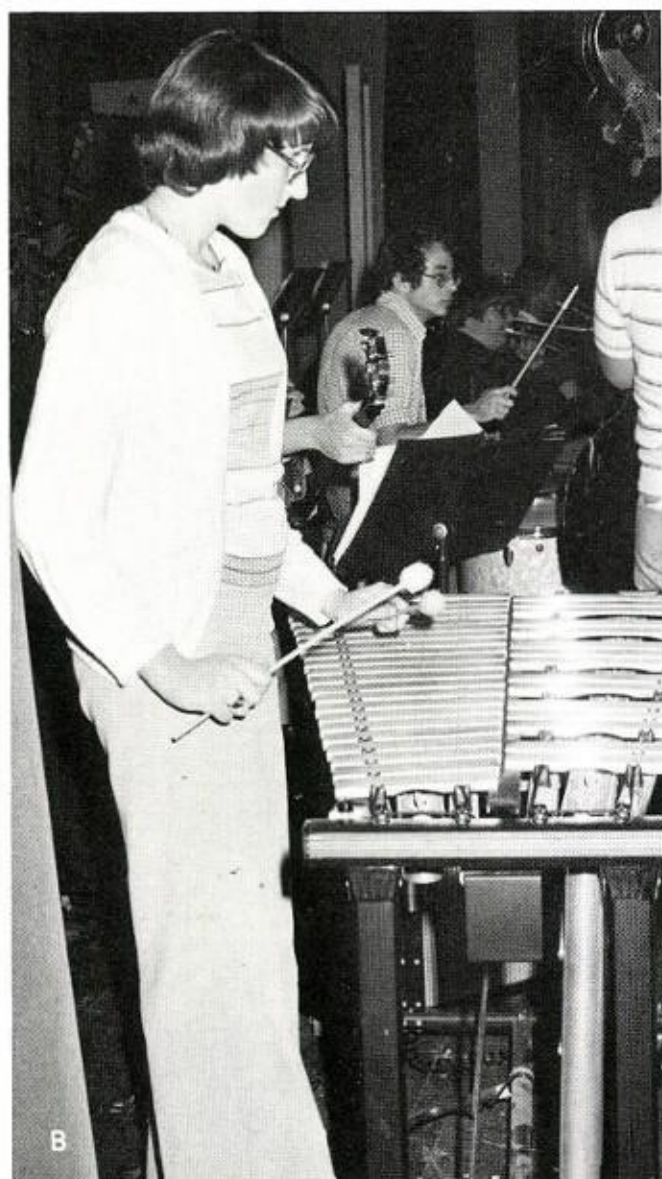
Along with being the director of Marching Band, Mr. James Liechty led an organized stage band, too. The students played during half-time of home basketball games and for pep sessions. They had a winter concert scheduled for February 12, but due to the "Blizzard of '78" the concert was cancelled. Stage band met sixth hour daily. (continued)



A. Selling hot dogs and Pepsi are band members Francis Gulley and Teresa Schrock. The money the band made went toward new Marching Band uniforms.

B. Practicing with the rest of the band is sophomore Kelli Krugh on the xylophone. This was Kelli's second year in Stage Band.

C. "Band at ease." Sophomore Drum major-ette Nancy Borum leads the marching band at Corn School. This was Nancy's first year as the drum major-ette.



D. The LHS Columbia Bluenotes perform during the Journalism Department's convocation. This convo was given for publicity for the MIRAGE and ECHO.



E. Making music with her baritone saxophone is junior Frances Bulley. Saxophones, woodwind instruments, produce sound with vibrating reeds.



F. The Concert Band practices for the graduation ceremonies which were held on May 21. The band played "Pomp and Circumstance," and "Concert Overture."



Music department sponsors NISBOVA.

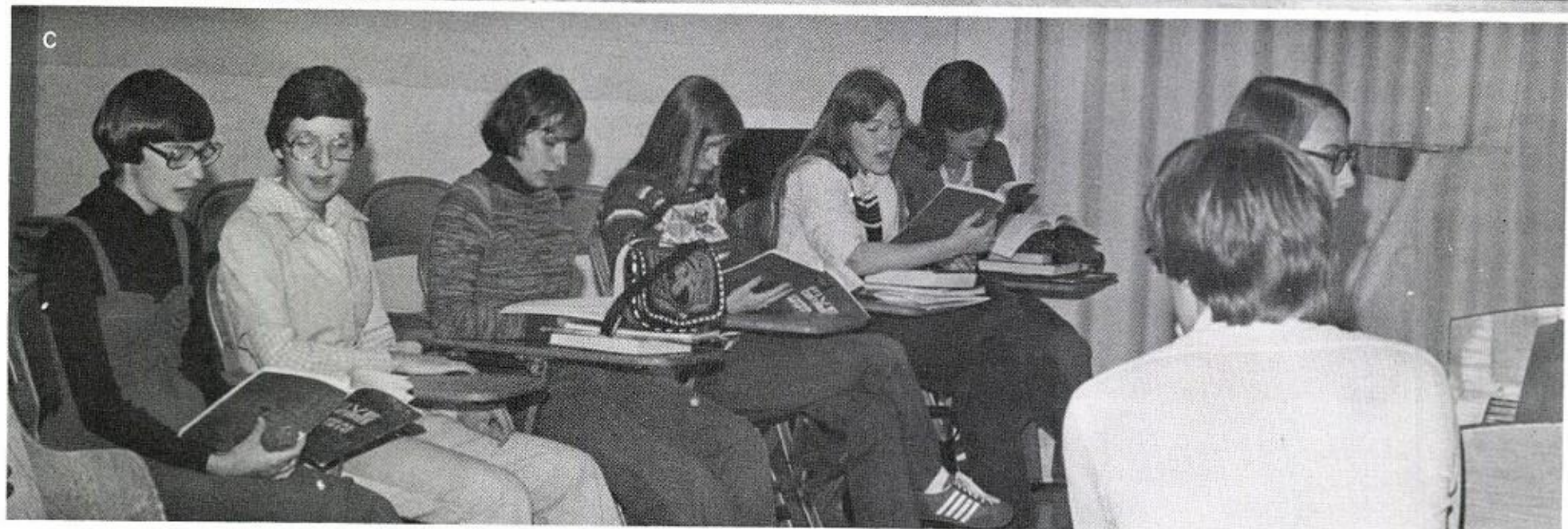
Swing choir consisted of 27 members, who were able to perform on a donation basis. The students dressed in stylized outfits and sang for the Corn School Dinner and Queen competition. "The experience is great," freshman Sandy Sturtz stated. "It's a neat feeling to perform in front of a big audience." Director Randy Maxson stated, "I like teaching Swing Choir because all my students seem to be devoted and highly skilled."

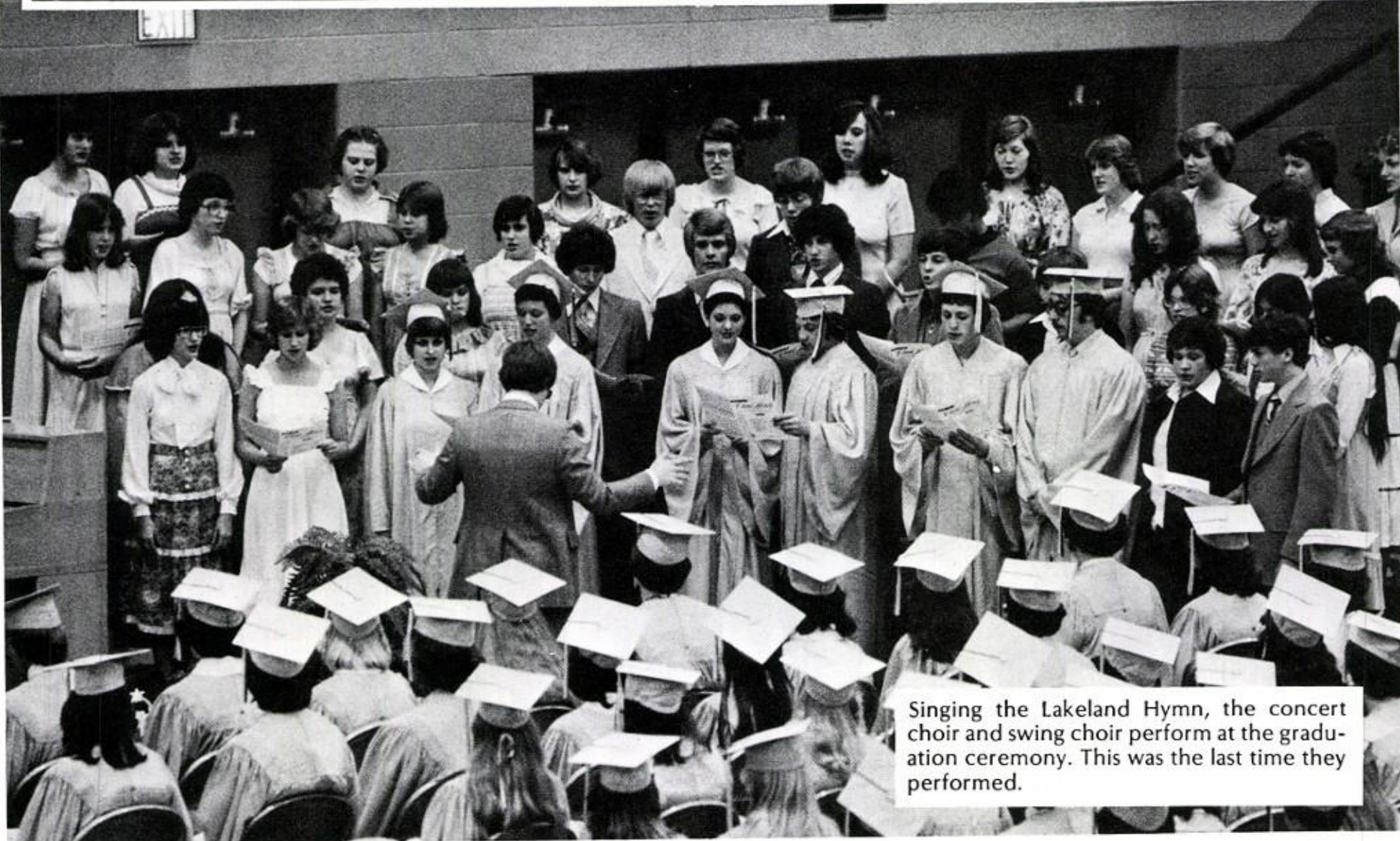
The NISBOVA contest (Northern Indiana State Band Orchestra and Vocal Association) was held January 21. The students that went on to state are, as follows: Greg Cox, Tina Carney, Colleen Williamson, Joan North, Leslie Cox, Kelly Eymer, Christine Walb, Kirk Fry, Kim Heron, Paul Soper, Jack Combs, and D'Ann Thomason.



A. During Stage Band, junior Kelly Lewis finds her music while junior Paul Soper tunes his bass. Such activities took up the first part of each class.

B. Band director James F. Liechty leads his band while practicing for the Spring Concert. The Concert Band met every day during first hour.





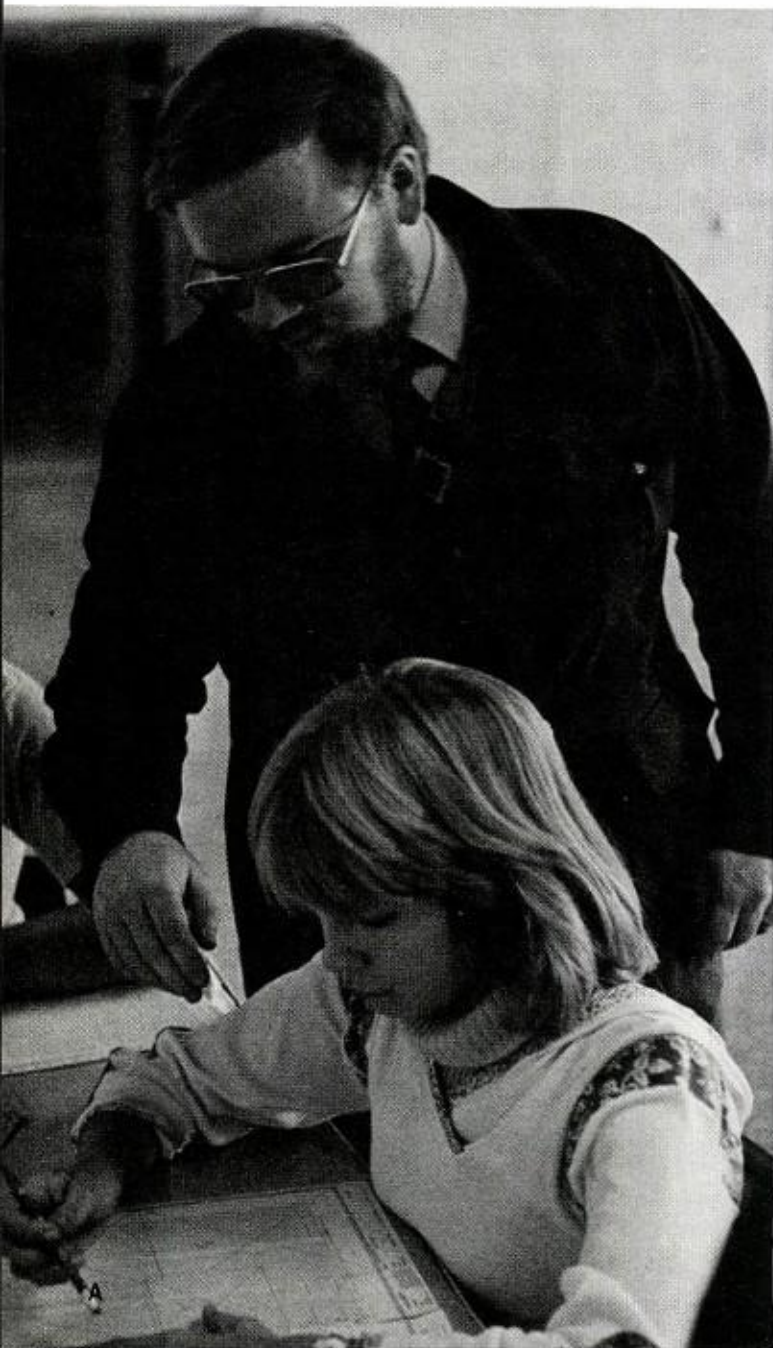
C. During homeroom, the newly initiated madrigals group practice for the Christmas concert. Mr. Maxson started this group at the year's opening.

D. During the annual Saturday afternoon parade at Corn School, the Marching Band and pom-pon girls perform. The school song was the number to which they marched.

Singing the Lakeland Hymn, the concert choir and swing choir perform at the graduation ceremony. This was the last time they performed.

E. The concert band practices for the upcoming spring concert. Kelly Fry, Bruce Lambright, and Cheryl Olds play their saxophones under Mr. Liechty's direction.

A. MIRAGE advisor James Keesler checks one of the layouts drawn by junior Pam Bishop. Pam also served as a photographer later in the year for the MIRAGE staff.

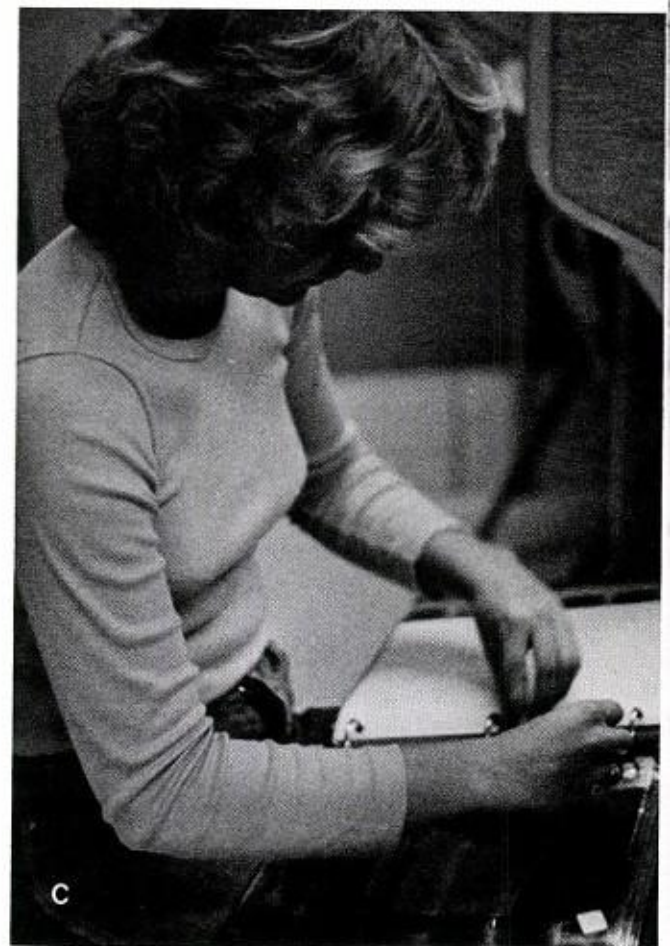
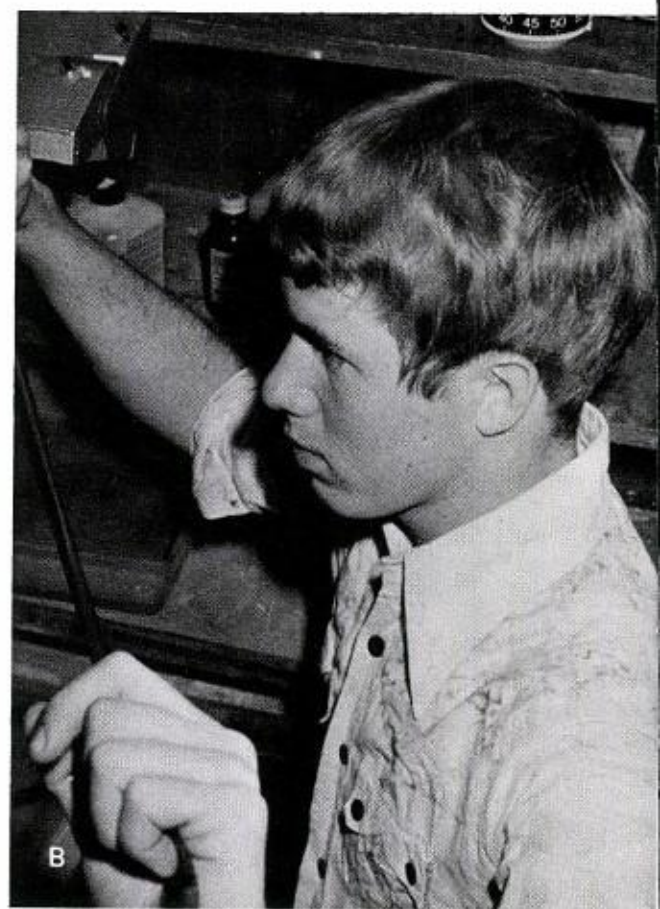


"Nothing is more sacred than a deadline."

Regular classes spend about one hundred seventy-two hours per year in session. Students on the MIRAGE and ECHO staffs, however, would agree that they spent much more time than that writing copy, making layouts, and selling ads.

The classes began meeting before school opened. From July 31 to August 7, Kim Herron of the newspaper and Lori Richards, Pam Bishop, Ingrid Miller, Alan Joyce, and Sheldon Dunlap of the yearbook staff, attended a Ball State journalism workshop. Each day the students attended lectures and classes and were assigned homework that often kept them up until two or three in the morning.

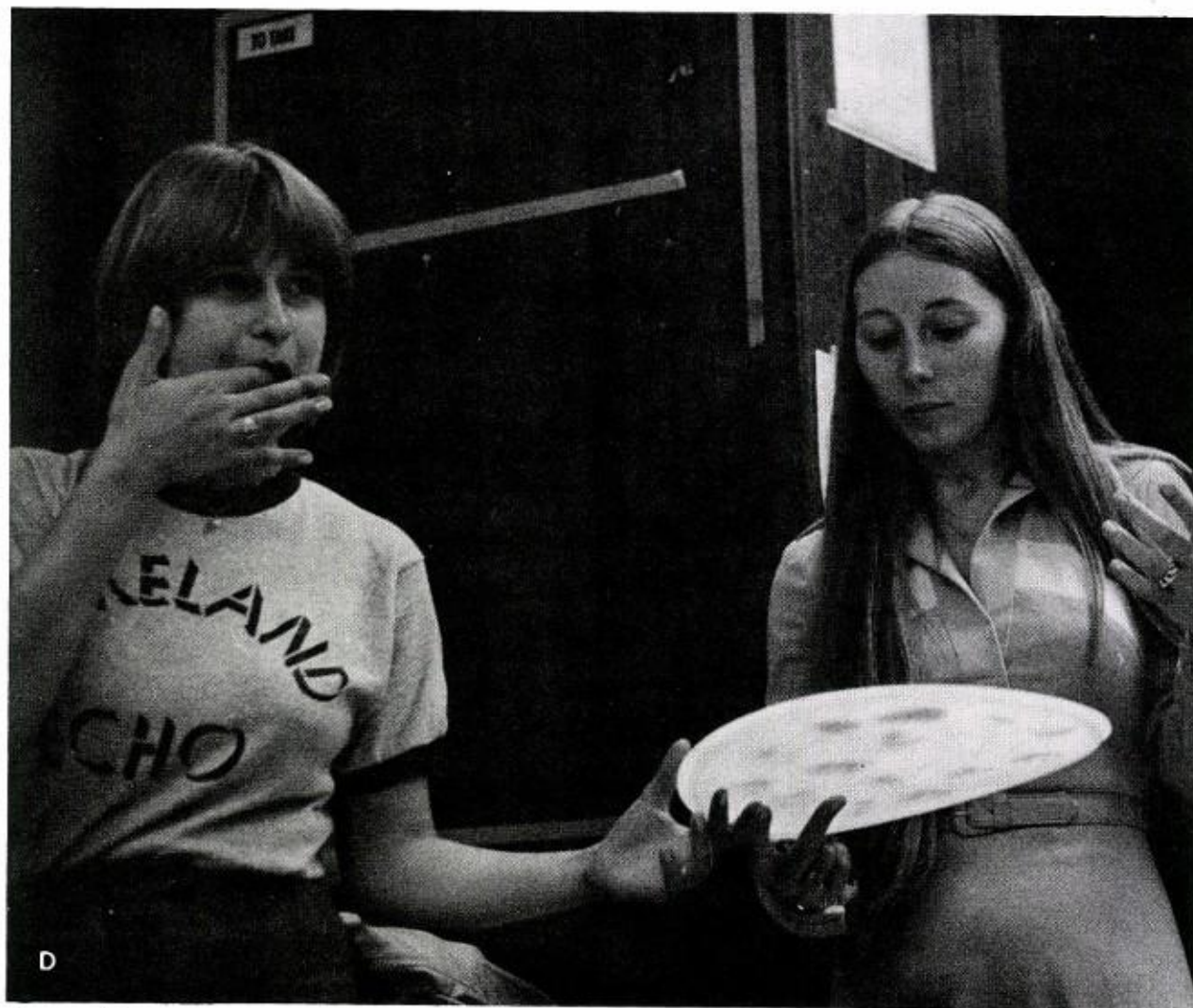
Journalism meant nineteen kids giving their all and working together like a family. The students fought, screamed, laughed, and joked together trying to meet their deadlines. Mr. James Keeslar and Mrs. Kristi Gailis, advisors for the MIRAGE and ECHO respectively, provided their students with help when necessary, but felt that most of the decisions should be left to the editors, Lori Richards of the MIRAGE and Kim Herron of the ECHO.

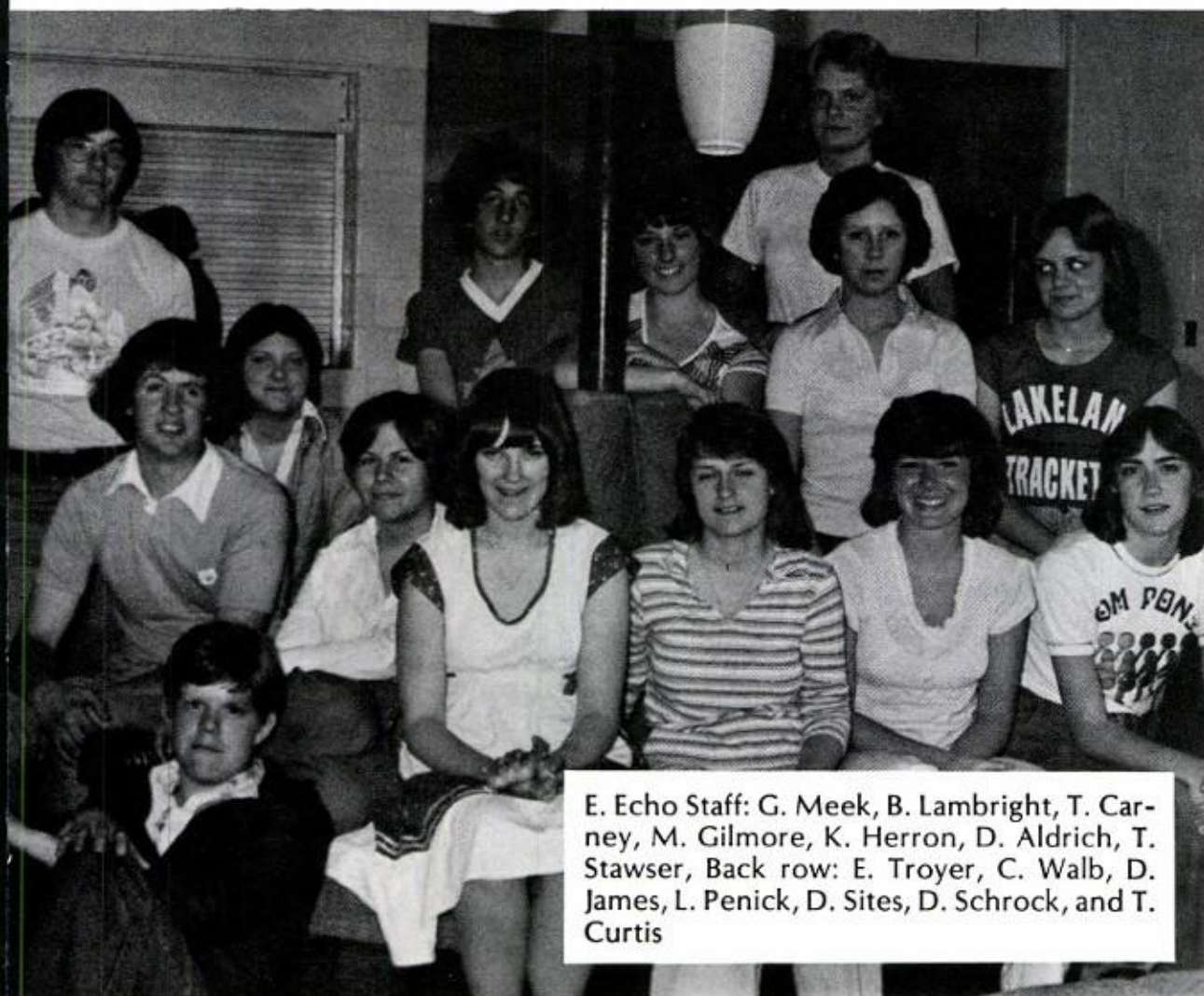


B. While in the darkroom, photographer Sheldon Dunlap examines some negatives. Many hours were spent taking and developing pictures.

C. Photographer Dawn Sites arranges negatives in the contact book. Dawn was a member of both the Echo staff, in which she was enrolled for two years, and the MIRAGE.

D. Finger-licken' GOOD! Editor of the Echo Kim Herron shares a piece of pizza with sponsor Kristi Gailis. Working extra hours on the paper provided workers with a hefty appetite.



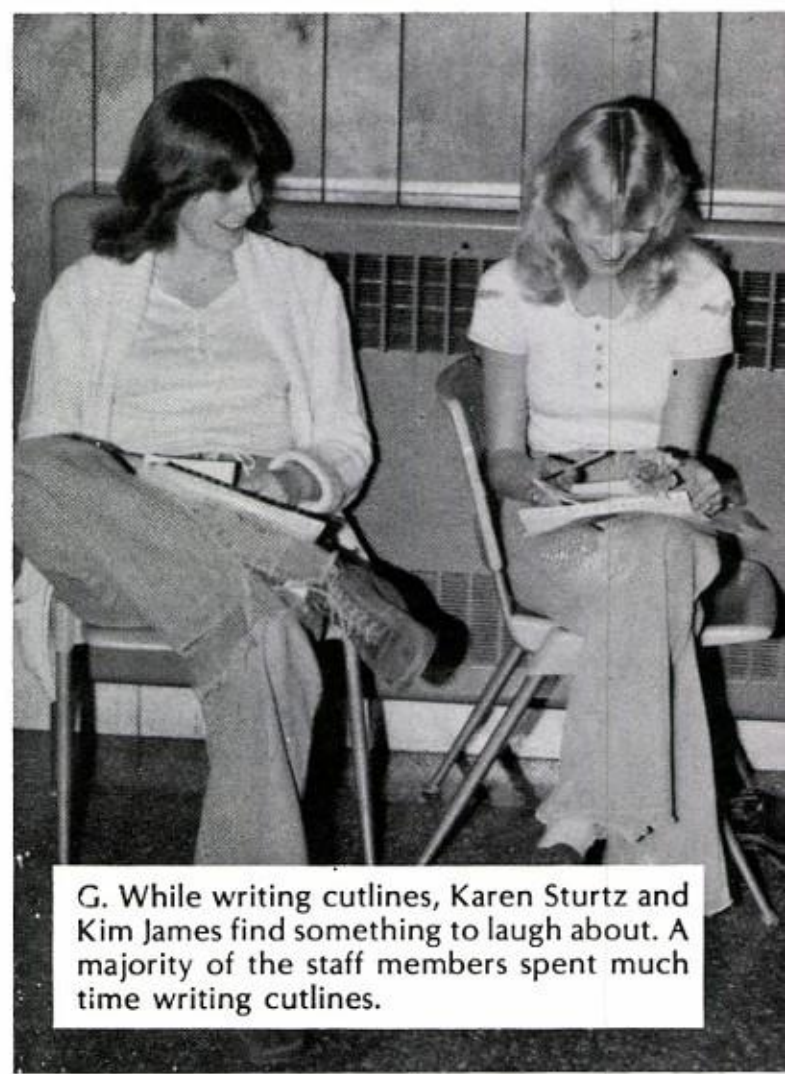


E. Echo Staff: G. Meek, B. Lambricht, T. Carney, M. Gilmore, K. Herron, D. Aldrich, T. Stawser, Back row: E. Troyer, C. Walb, D. James, L. Penick, D. Sites, D. Schrock, and T. Curtis

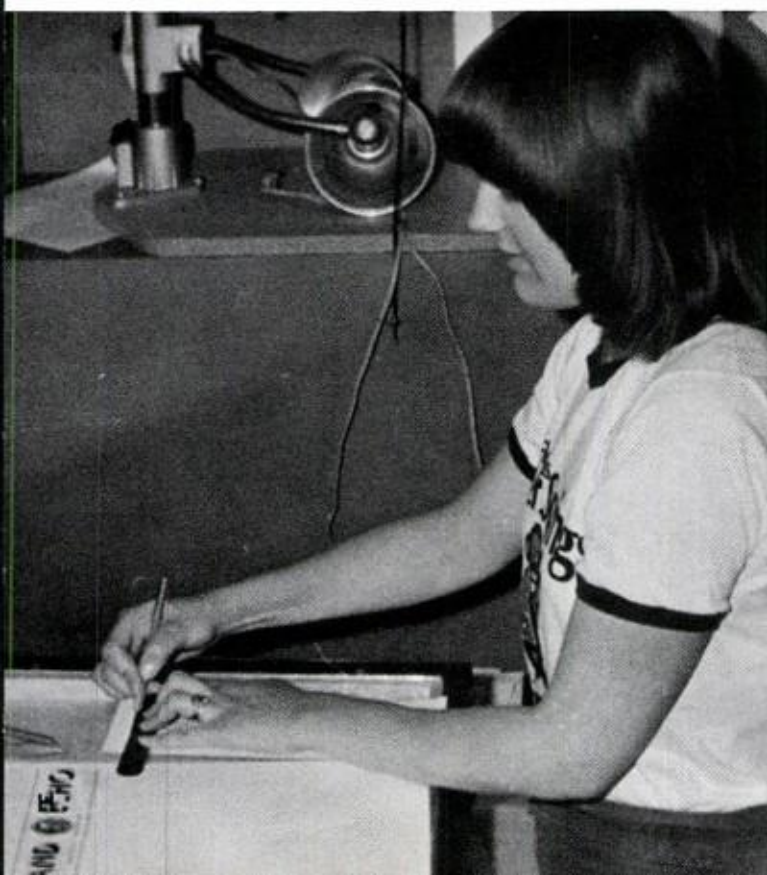
F. Contemptable convicts congregate in the county jail. Mirage members wanted an original setting for their group picture. Seated: E. Troyer, M. Brown, J. Zabona, E. Yeranko, P. Bishop, D. Sites, I. Miller, R. Poorman, J. Schaeffer, T. Lambricht. Standing: S. Dunlap, E. Boner, J. Sturgis, L. Richards, K. James, K. Sturtz, M. Reyenga, A. Joyce, Cop Dennis Miller, and M. Bolin.

H. Echo staff member junior Michelle Gilmore carefully lays out the newspaper. Michelle served as copy editor for the Echo. She will elevate to the position of Editor next year.

I. In the girls' lounge at Ball State, Journalism students P. Bishop, L. Richards, and I. Miller relax. Although BSU was exciting Pam Bishop was still homesick for her boyfriend.



G. While writing cutlines, Karen Sturtz and Kim James find something to laugh about. A majority of the staff members spent much time writing cutlines.





A. Brad Wyatt correctly applies mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a model while sophomore Neal Lewis pumps the heart. Junior Pee Blanchard watches the technique.

Instructor Brad Wyatt and Mr. Emerick made the CPR tests. Brad taught the students the correct procedures of CPR for two weeks.

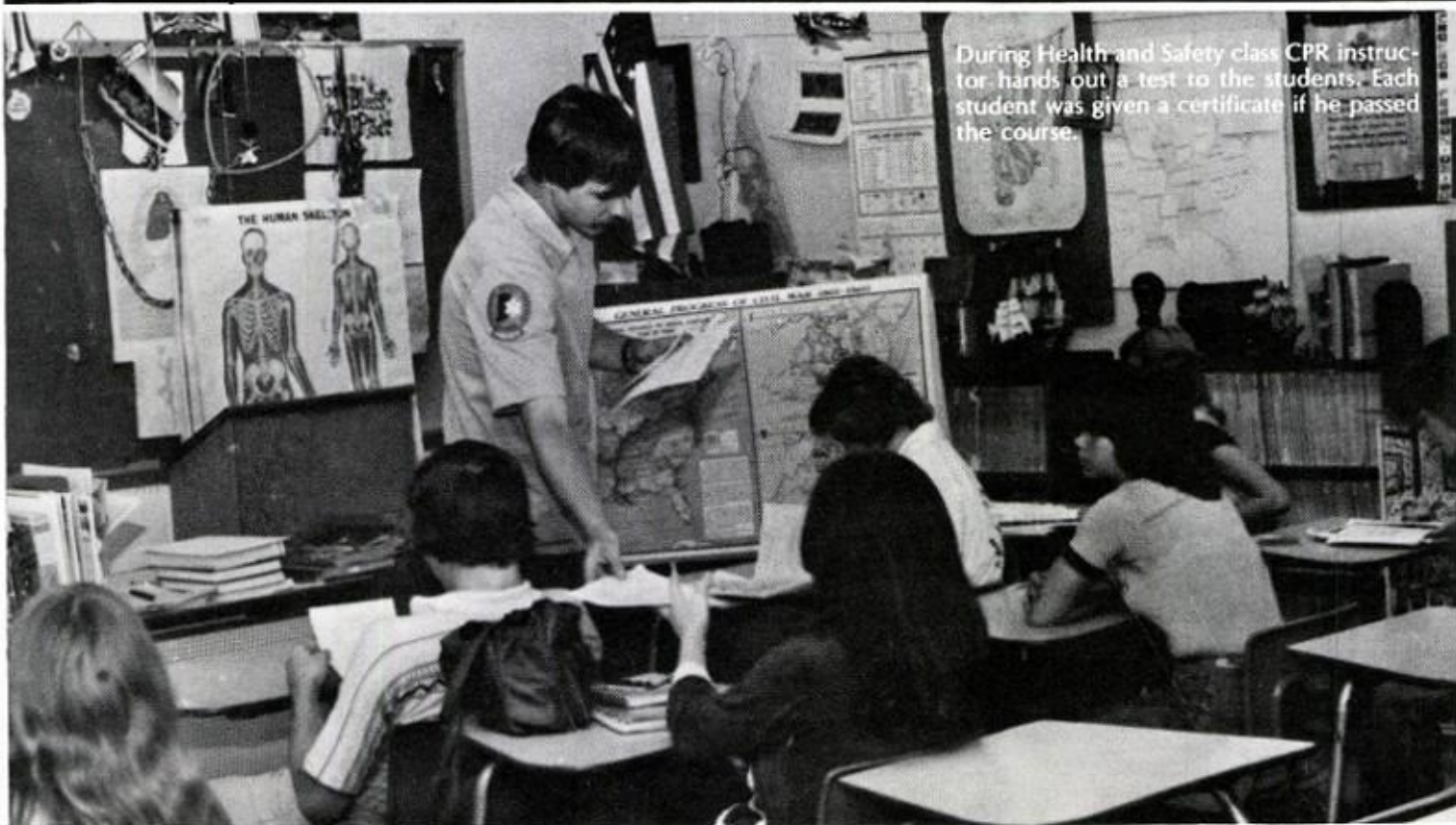
Take a bow, Mr. Brad Wyatt.

Seldom do we take time to single out an individual and say to him, "You've done a fine job; we couldn't have gotten along without you." This is especially true for yearbook staffs since we would be accused of crossing the barrier between fact and opinion, the Berlin Wall of Journalism.

The time has come, however, to drop a few well chosen words of praise in the direction of a former Lakeland graduate who has returned to his alma mater periodical to "return the favor," as he put it.

A 1972 graduate of LHS, Mr. Brad Wyatt has served the LaGrange County community for four years as an emergency medical technician. For the last two, Mr. Wyatt has worked with the health and safety teachers of Lakeland and surrounding schools in teaching CPR to advanced health students. He has awarded about 600 of them in CPR or Red Cross.

Mr. Wyatt has performed all his services on a voluntary basis, receiving no payments.

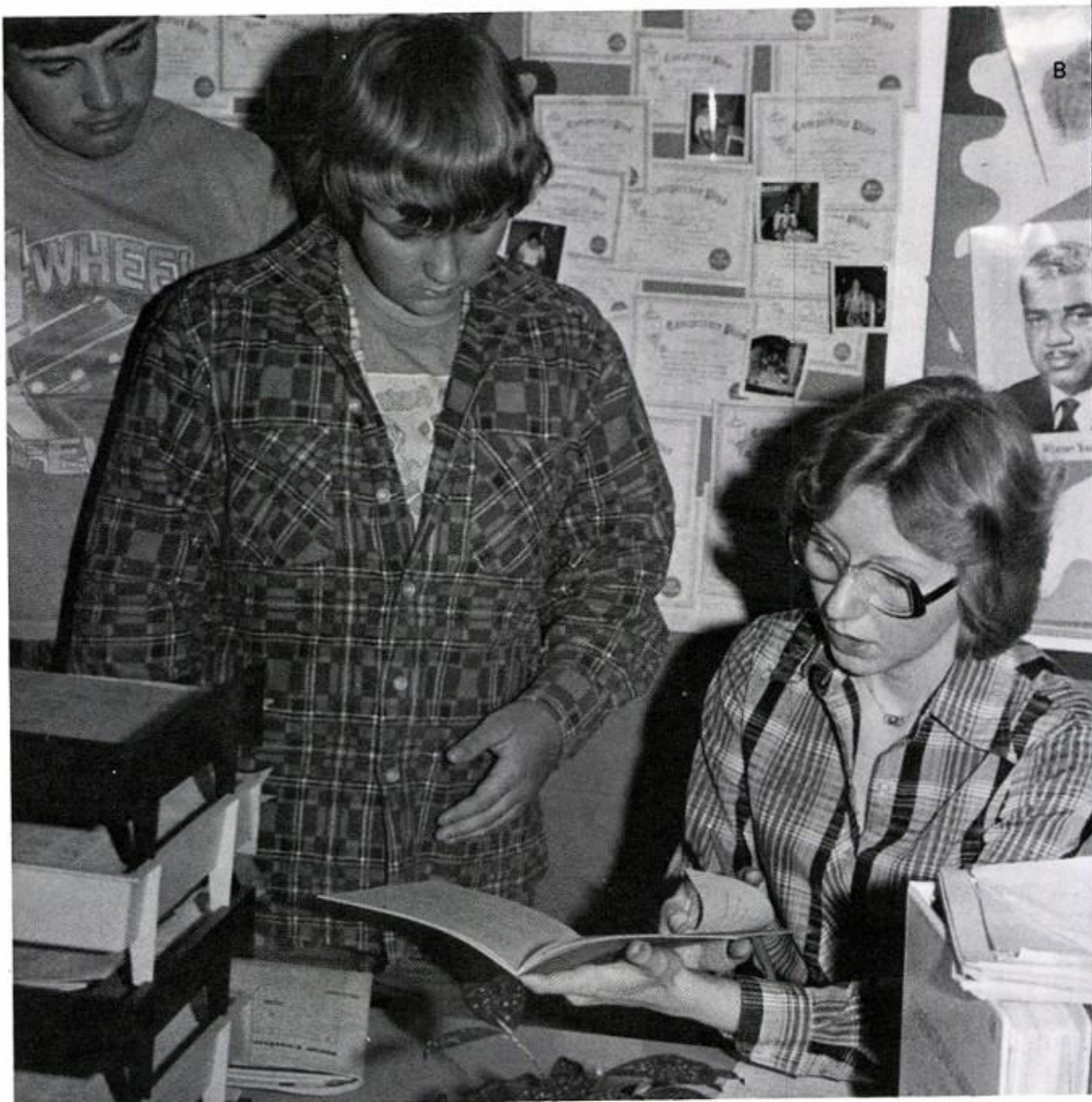
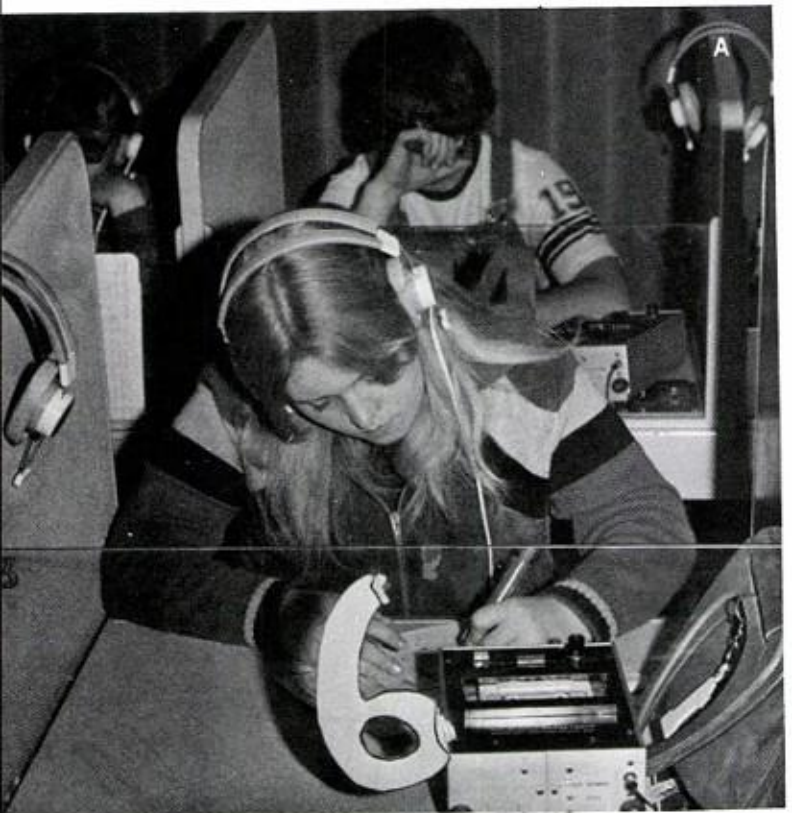


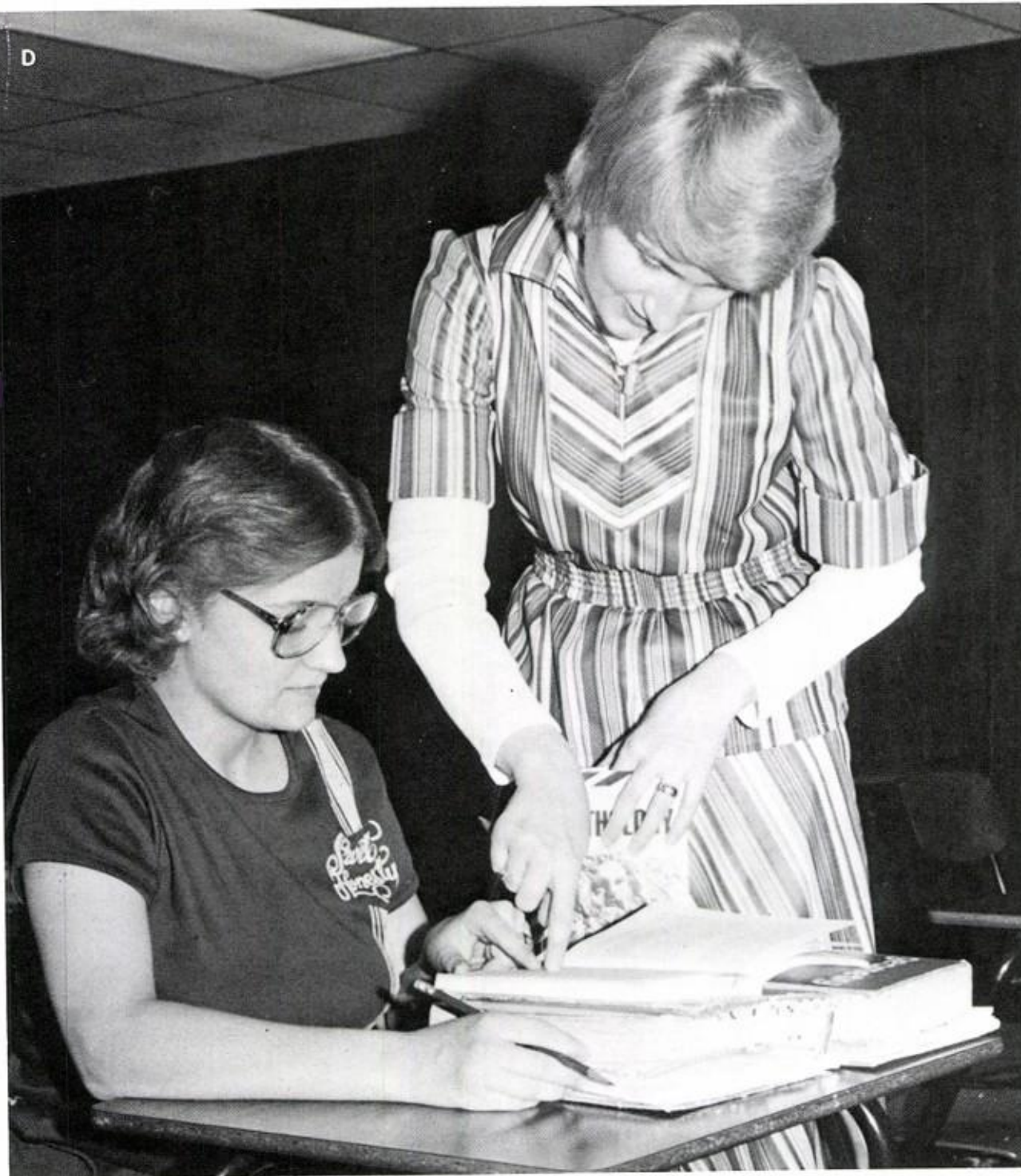
During Health and Safety class CPR instructor hands out a test to the students. Each student was given a certificate if he passed the course.

A. While questions are asked by a tape recorder, sophomore Kiata Grove records her answers. This was Kiata's first year in Verbal Skills class.

B. Discussing English terms, students David Brady and Roger Domer consult their teacher, Jan Frye. Miss Frye graduated from Lakeland in 1970.

C. During American Literature, "Keeb" helps junior Mike Bolin and Carmen Grogg read a play. They read "Soul Gone Home" to the class who listen intently.





D. Pointing out the day's work, English teacher Connie Billings helps sophomore Kim Beard with her Mythology. This was Mrs. Billings second year for teaching.

ENGLISH CLASSES REVISE.

"Organize and Revise" became the slogan of the English department at Lakeland this year. For the first time in Lakeland's short history, English classes (9-12) attempted to run on a new co-ordinated curriculum with all sections at each level pacing each other.

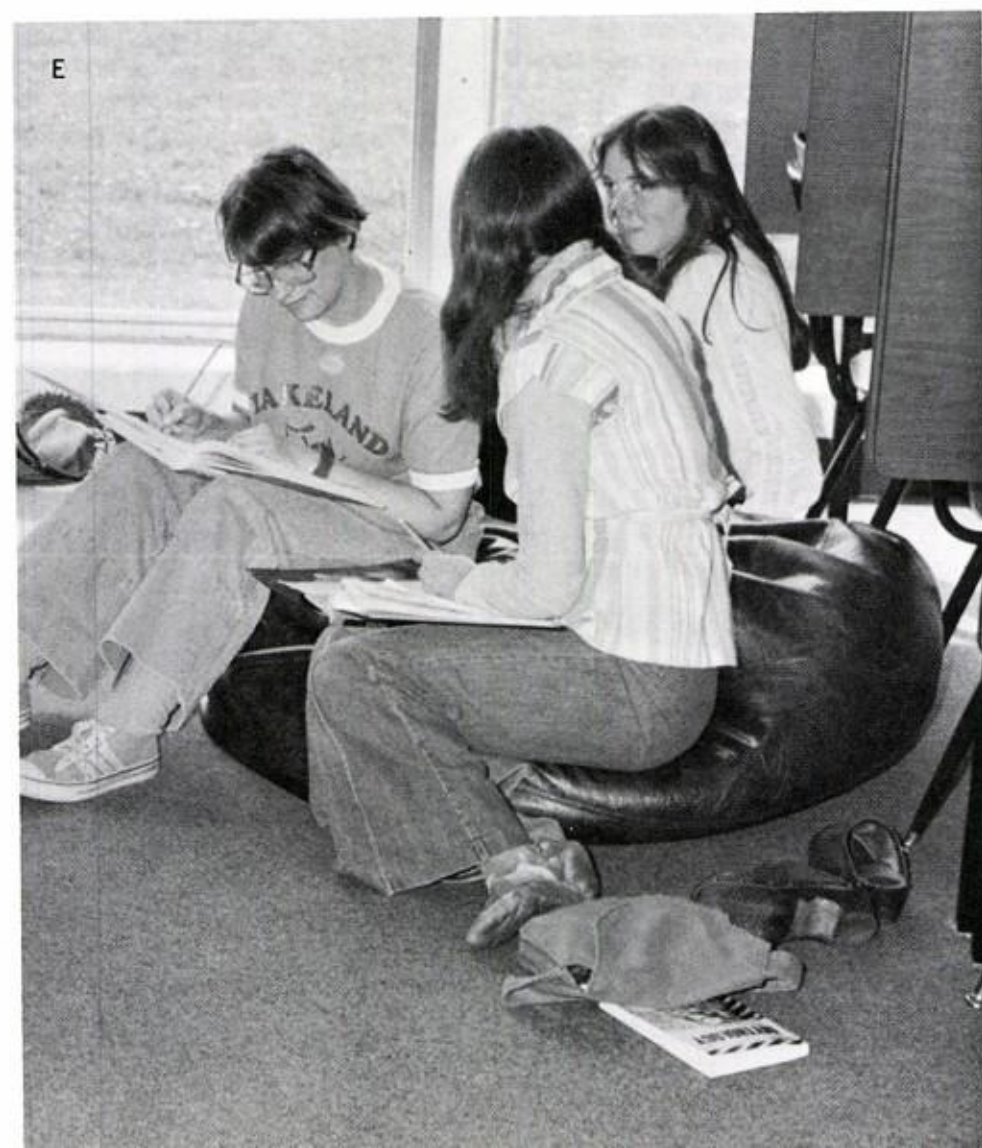
In addition to initiating a new curriculum, English teachers selected new textbooks for all grade levels which will more closely follow the new curriculum.

For students, movies became a high point for the year in classes at all levels. As an extension of their reading, students viewed and discussed movies including "The Grapes of Wrath", "Romeo and Juliet", "Julius Ceasar", "A Tale of Two Cities", and "High Noon".

The new curriculum found freshmen studying the basic elements of poetry, fiction, drama, and grammar. Sophomores followed major themes in these same areas while juniors studied American literature chronologically. Seniors took advanced composition and prepared a major research paper.

E. Relaxing in the Media Center, sophomore English students study their homework. Many classes went to the Media Center for silent study time.

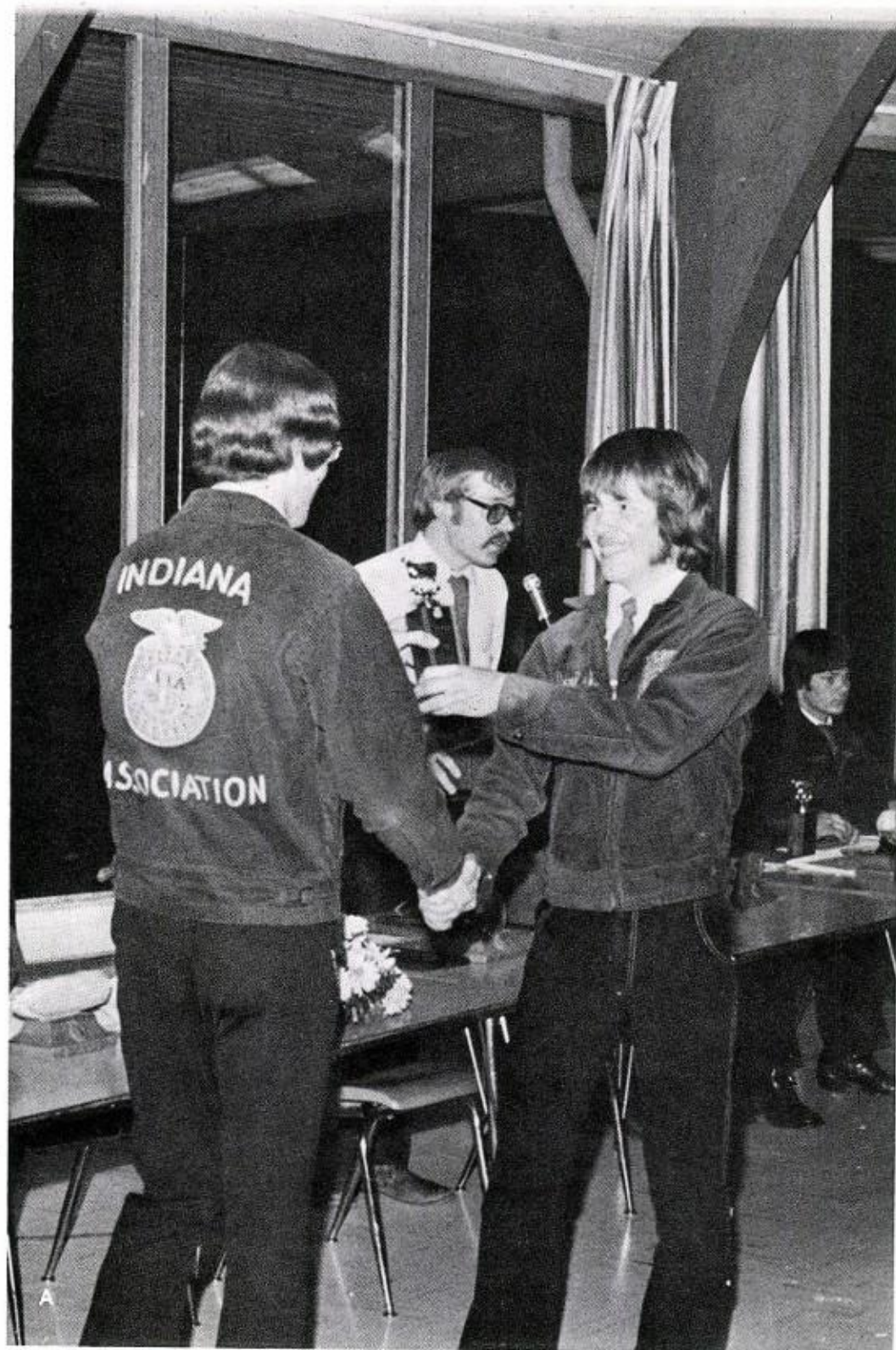
F. During the verbal skills English class, Denny Kratz and Willie Green look for their supplies. This class was designed for students who have English problems.



Growcock heads FFA chapter.

Future Farmers of America consisted of approximately 25 members. The FFA sponsored livestock teams that went to contest. FFA also participated in the District contest by giving public speeches. The club had four semital breed cows and two calves. There were two managers that ran the farm and they were Mike Grobis, who was in charge of crops, and Brian Grossman, who took care of the livestock. The FFA officers were as follows: President — Kevin Growcock, Vice-President — Mel Miller, Secretary — Vernon Neff, Treasurer — Mike Grossman, Reporter — Mark Boots, and Sentinel — Alan Gunthorp.

Director of the Future Homemakers was Delores Hippensteel. The FHA meetings were held every other Wednesday. The members made curtains for the teachers' lounge and the costumes for the senior play. They served a dinner for the farm bureau and also made cookies for the coaches during NECC. Officers were as follows: President — Tammy Hart, Vice-President — Deb Hart, Secretary — Julie Burkhead, Treasurer — Marzie McDonald.

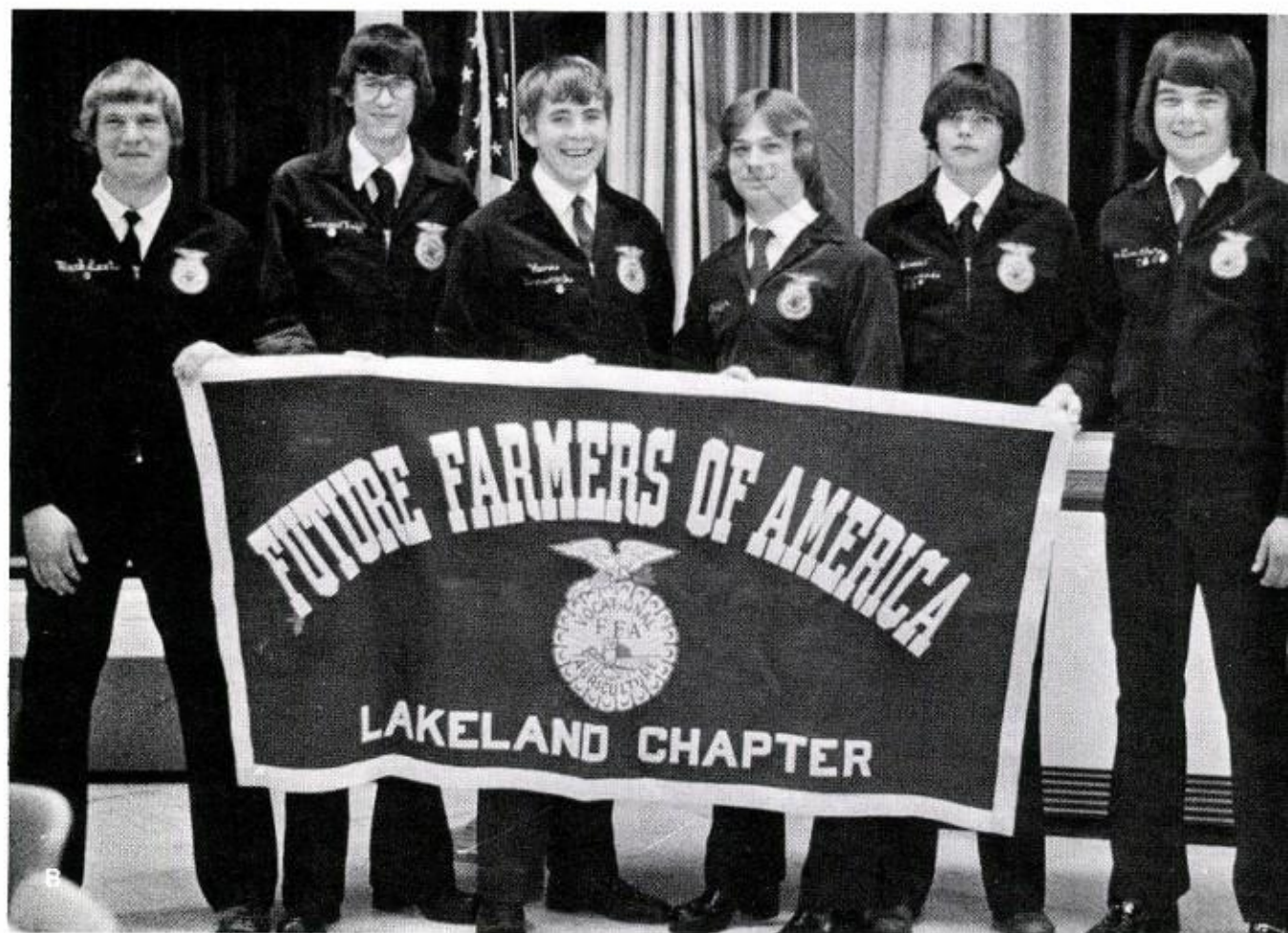


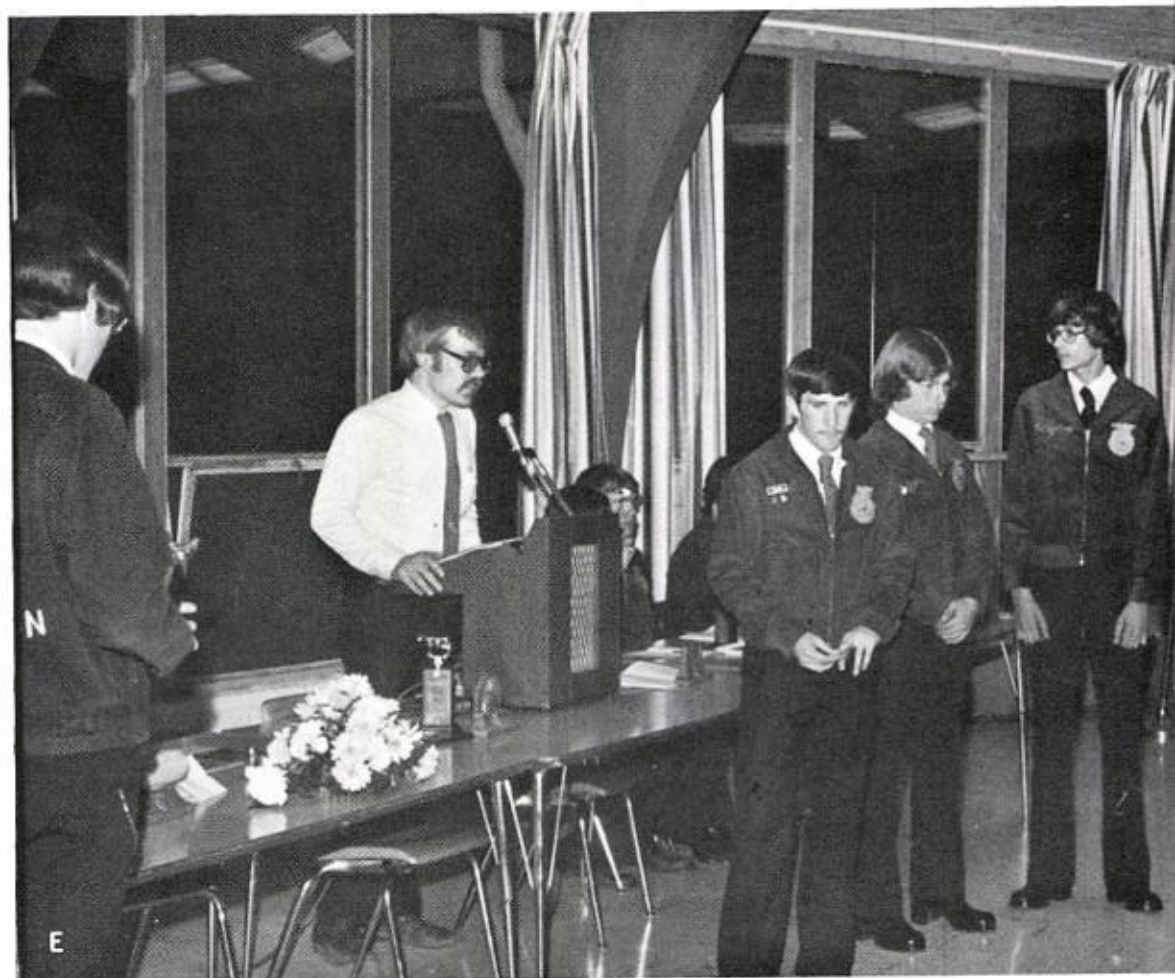
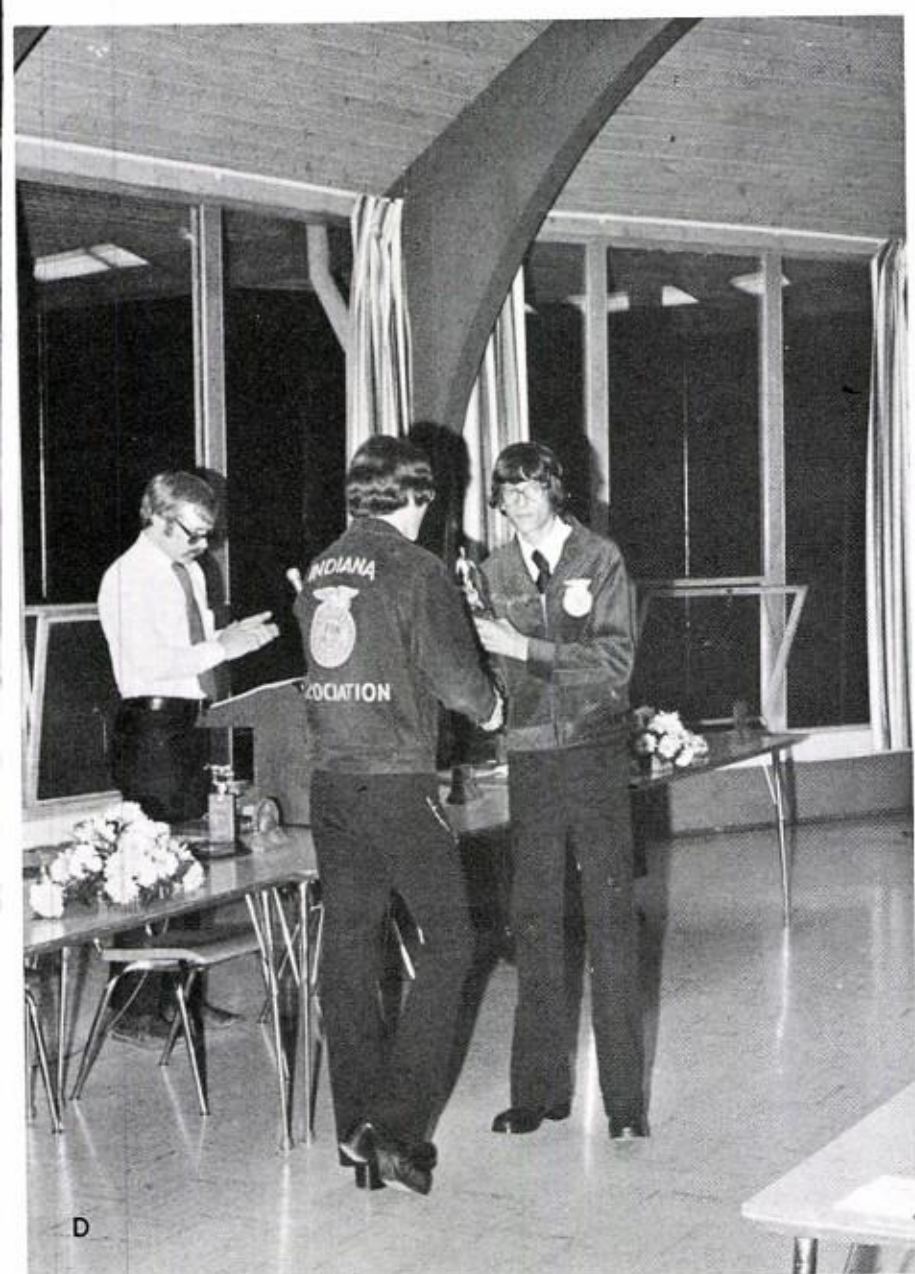
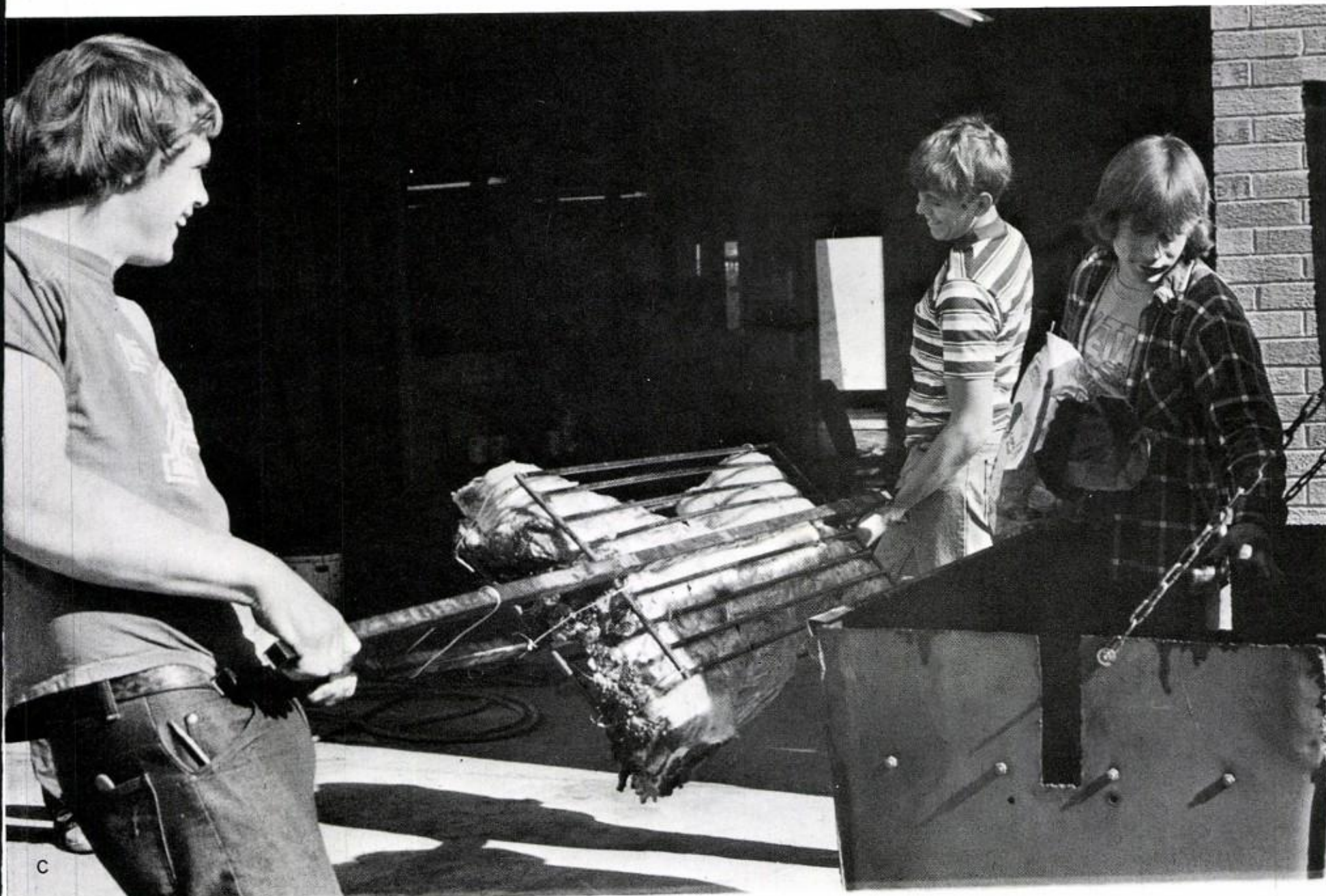
A. Receiving an award for "Top Poultry Judge" is senior Daryl Eash. Kirk Perkins gives out the award. Mr. Narhi announces it.

B. Lakeland Chapter of Future Farmers of America: Mark Boots, Vernon Neff, Kevin Grocock, Melvin Miller, Brian Grossman, and Allen Gunthorp, all officers.

C. Preparing a roast pig are juniors Mark Boots, Kevin Grocock, and Melvin Miller. The pig was eaten at their Awards Banquet. Parents and students attended.

D. Junior Vernon Neff receives an achievement award from Kirk Perkins. FFA celebrated their fiftieth year of existence in 1978.





E. Judges George Jones, Melvin Miller, and Vernon Neff are introduced. Students judged at various times throughout the year.



"SOME FELT THAT FOREIGN LANGUAGE WOULD BE DIFFERENT."

Learning different infinitives, stem changers, and reflexive verbs proved necessary to the foreign language students. Spanish and Latin classes gave the students a chance to expand their language skills and to learn about non-American cultures.

Spanish teacher Nancy Crane believes that everyone should have an understanding of international communications. According to her, this makes Spanish and other languages important to any individual.

Miss Crane showed to her students a series of slides and movies from Spain and Mexico. She also attempted to instruct students about the Spanish culture by allowing them to cook different Spanish foods during some classes.

Among the activities the Spanish

club participated in was a carry-in dinner for parents and students and a pinata raffle.

Latin teacher William Prueter believes that people of many professions would benefit from a background in Latin and that in fact, people can learn more about English by knowing Latin.

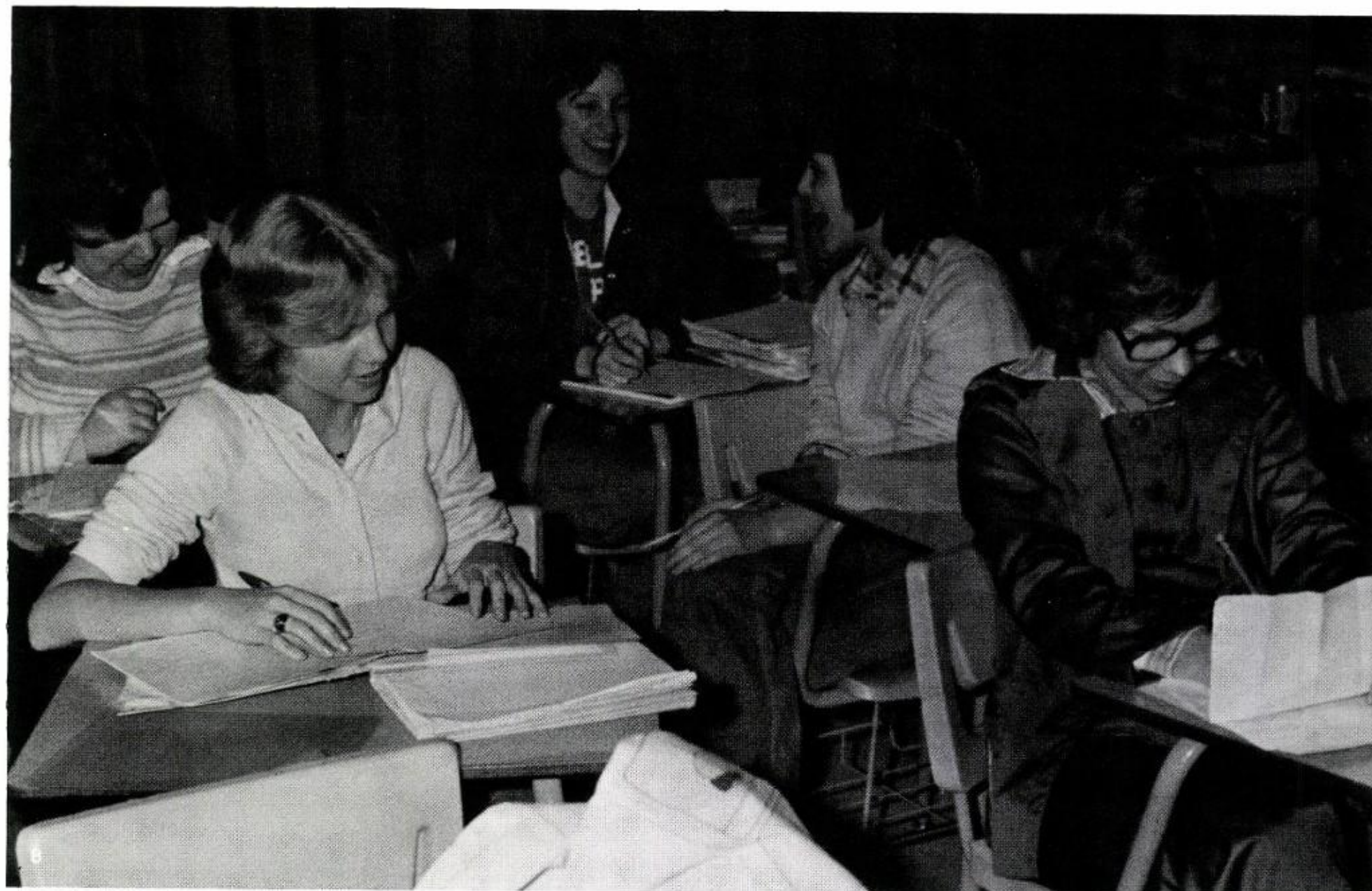
Mr. Prueter kept his students busy learning about the Roman culture. In their spare time, the kids painted a mural of the Pantheon building in the Latin room.

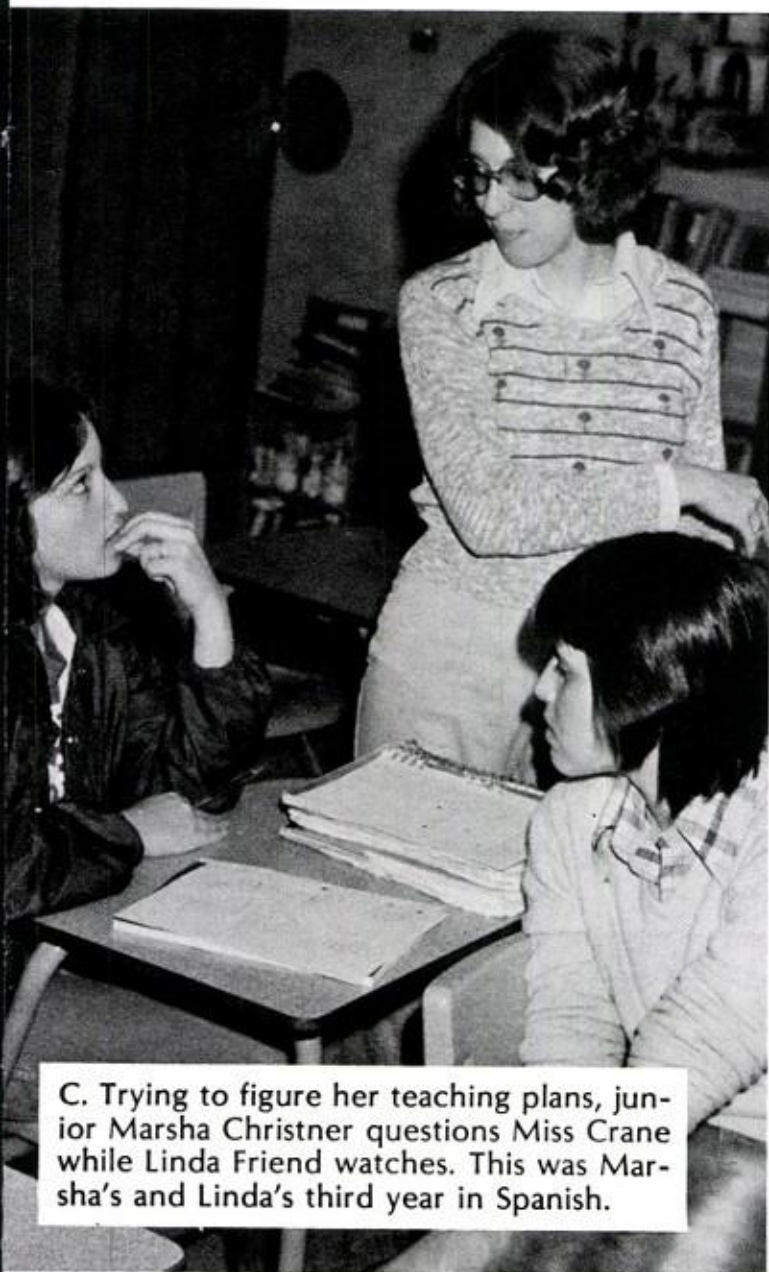
The Latin club sponsored a coat check during the Basketball season.

Students studied a foreign language for use in the future and to fill prerequisites for college. Some took a foreign language simply because they thought it would be "different."

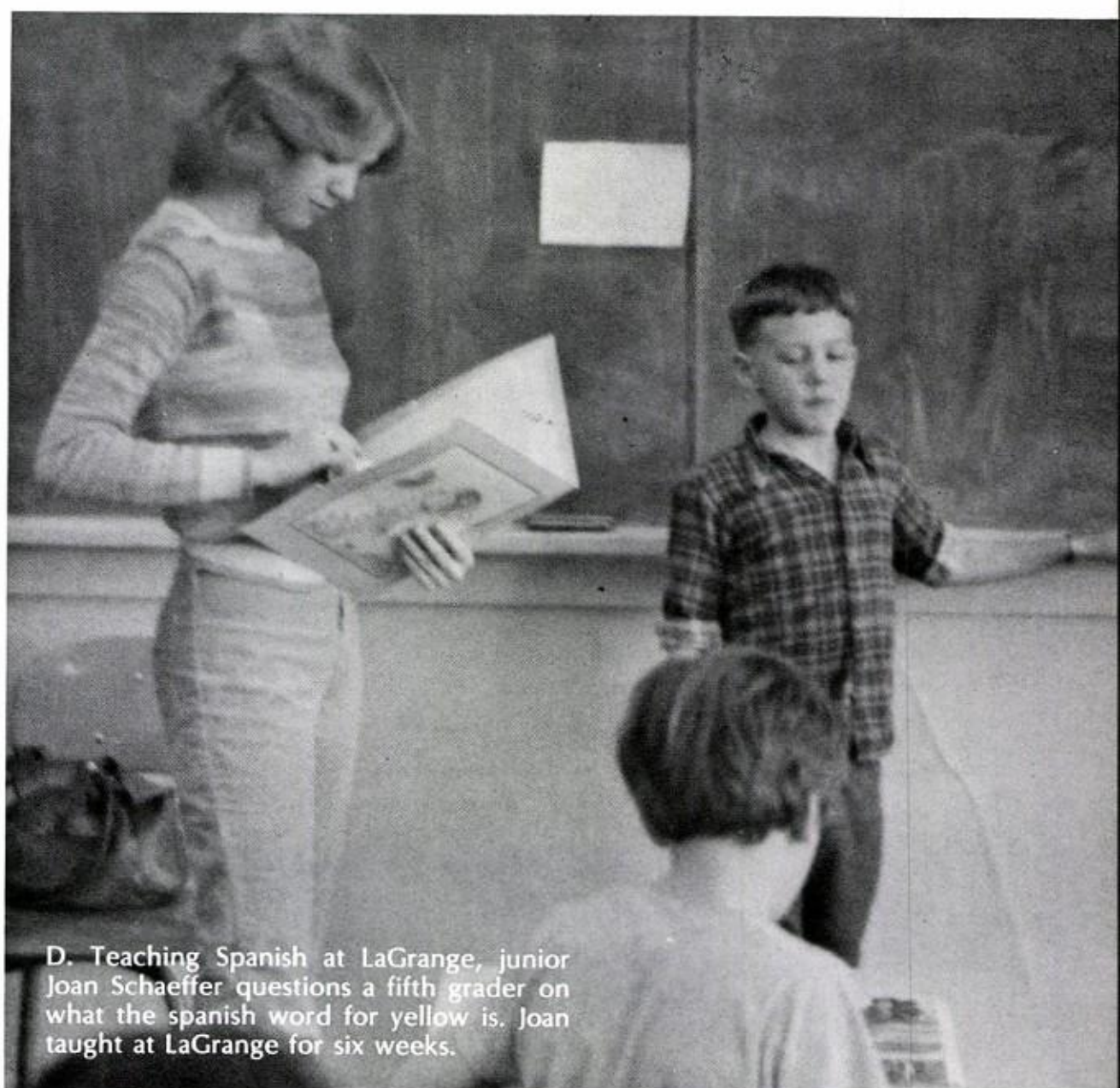
A. Instead of working in class for a day, second year Spanish students showed their skills by making enchiladas. Junior Holly Petersen holds back the tears as she chops onions.

B. Third year Spanish students work on their plans for teaching. The girls taught elementary and junior high students at Lima, LaGrange, and Brighton schools.





C. Trying to figure her teaching plans, junior Marsha Christner questions Miss Crane while Linda Friend watches. This was Marsha's and Linda's third year in Spanish.

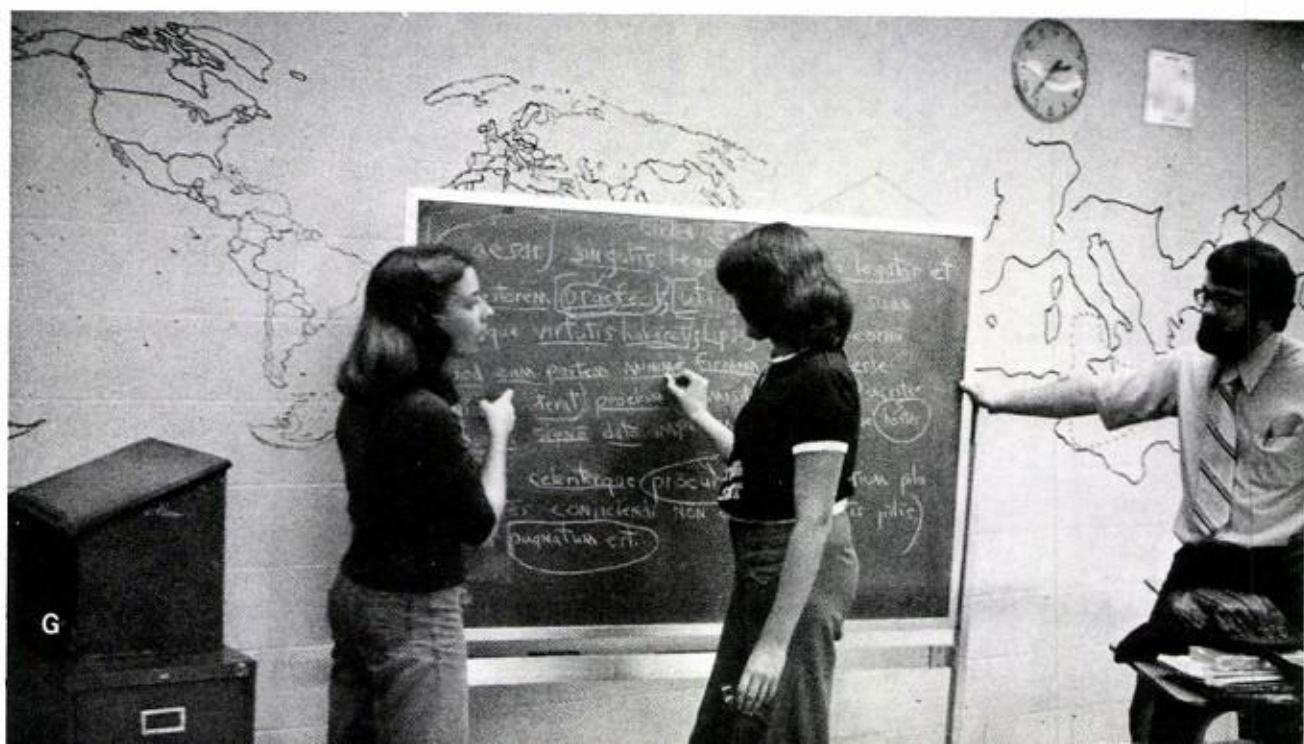
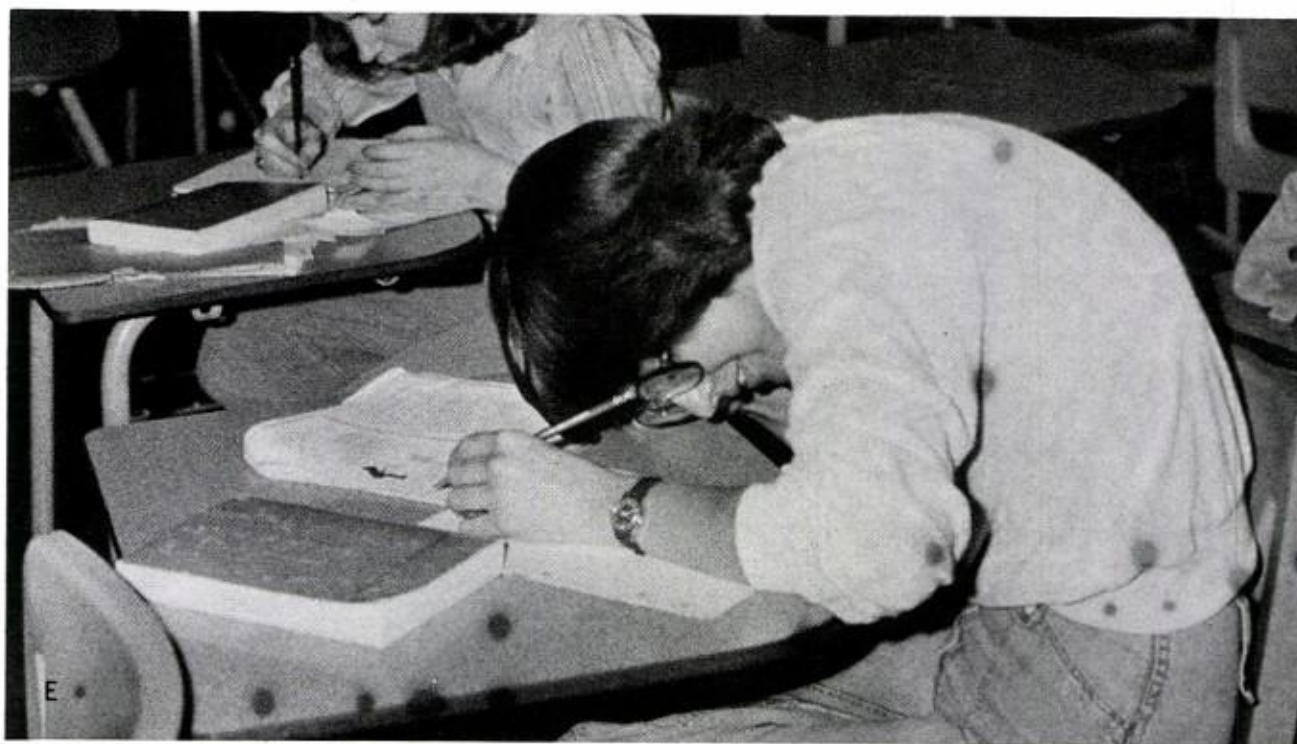


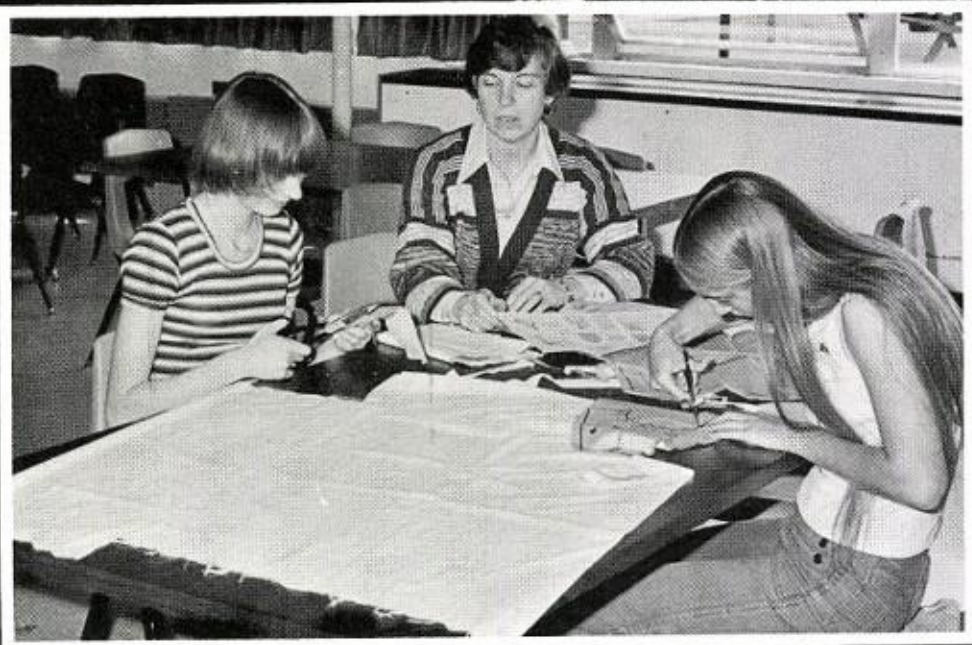
D. Teaching Spanish at LaGrange, junior Joan Schaeffer questions a fifth grader on what the spanish word for yellow is. Joan taught at LaGrange for six weeks.

E. Taking a quick break from her assignment, sophomore Karen Wagner takes time out from her Latin. This was Karen's second year in Latin.

F. Latin students Tina Carney stands beside the catapult that holds the National record for catapulting. This was Tina's fourth year in Latin.

G. Working on their Latin, sophomores Cindy Bragg and Anna Lee Chrisman ponder over a translation of a sentence. They both are second year students.





D: Sophomores Lisa Tharp and Claudia Hart check their hot chocolate pie filling before finishing their dessert in Mrs. Bauman's home ec. class.

E: Home ec. teacher Mrs. Hippensteel checks this dress sewing project before it is submitted for a final grade. Her inspection is detailed.

VOCATIONAL CLASSES MIX GALS & GUYS.

Students in Home Economics kept themselves busy throughout the year on various projects. Cooking, sewing, knitting, and crocheting were all subjects covered in the classes. Instructors of these classes were Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. Hippensteel.

In some cases, girls were not found in every class. For the last few years some of the males at school have taken beginning foods to help them with their bachelor-lives.

Wood working and industrial arts showed students how to correctly use drills, machinery, and various tools. Every six weeks the classes were given projects such as book shelves, cabinets, and gun racks. For his sixth year, Mr. James Patrick taught these two courses.

Students who had drawing talents entered drafting class. They were given architectural projects to draw every six weeks. Director John DeWilde has been in charge of drafting for four years.

Vocational classes enabled students to show their skills and learn new talents that would help them in the future.

F: Sophomore Eric Spade completes his set-up adjustments on a school metal lathe. Eric plans to use his industrial skills on the farm after graduation.

A. Freshman Gary Stidham illustrates that safety comes first in Mr. Dewilde's shop class. Welders must wear protective masks and gloves.

B. Sophomores Connie Stewart and Jody Troyer prepare their sewing projects for the sewing machine in Mrs. Hippensteel's home ec. class.

C. With goggles on and thumbs away from the saw blade, sophomore Curt Tomlison begins his six weeks project for wood shop class.





A: Junior Tracie Lambright takes a picture of blood through a science lab microscope. She is using a cable release to steady the picture.

B: Junior Tammy Welker pricks John Kime's ear in order to obtain blood for a picture to be taken through a microscope.

"YOU ARE OVER-EXPOSED AND UNDER-DEVELOPED."

"See the cloudy background and lack of contrast. Your picture is over-exposed and under-developed."

Although trite, "try and try again" was the motto of the beginning photography class. Twelve students shared two darkrooms and five enlargers while studying the theory, equipment, and chemical processes necessary to produce a creative, balanced, well-composed picture.

During the spring photography show in conjunction with the art department, photography students displayed nearly seventy-five prints ranging from ortho-solarizations to direct line shots.

Photography instructor Mr. Keeslar stated, "Several students this year have shown exceptional ability and creativity in their picture taking and printing."



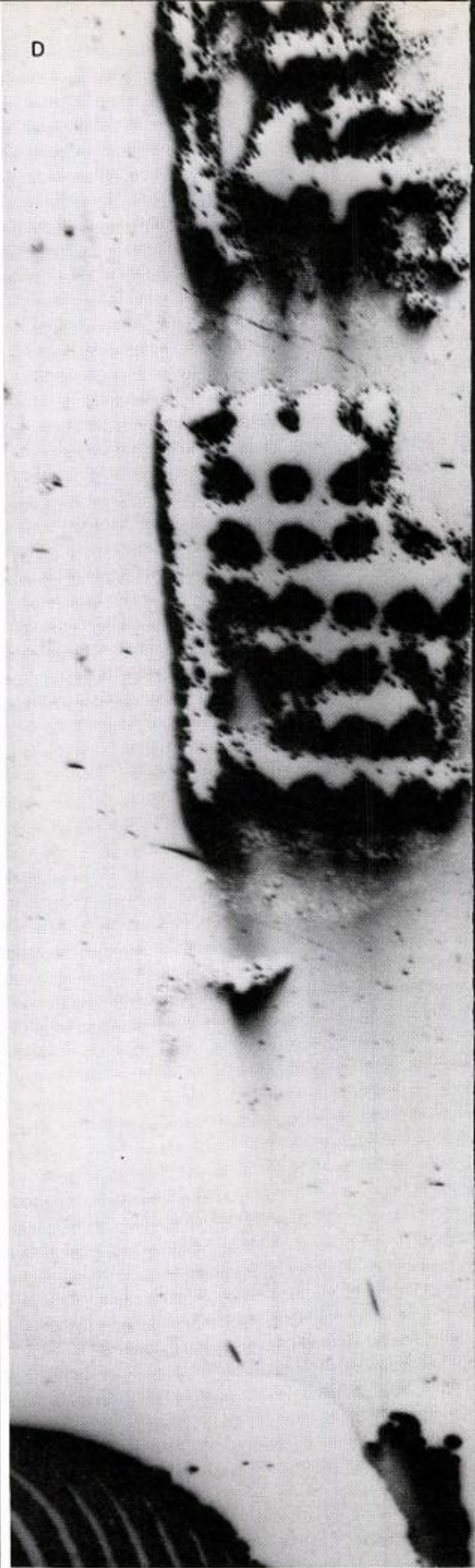
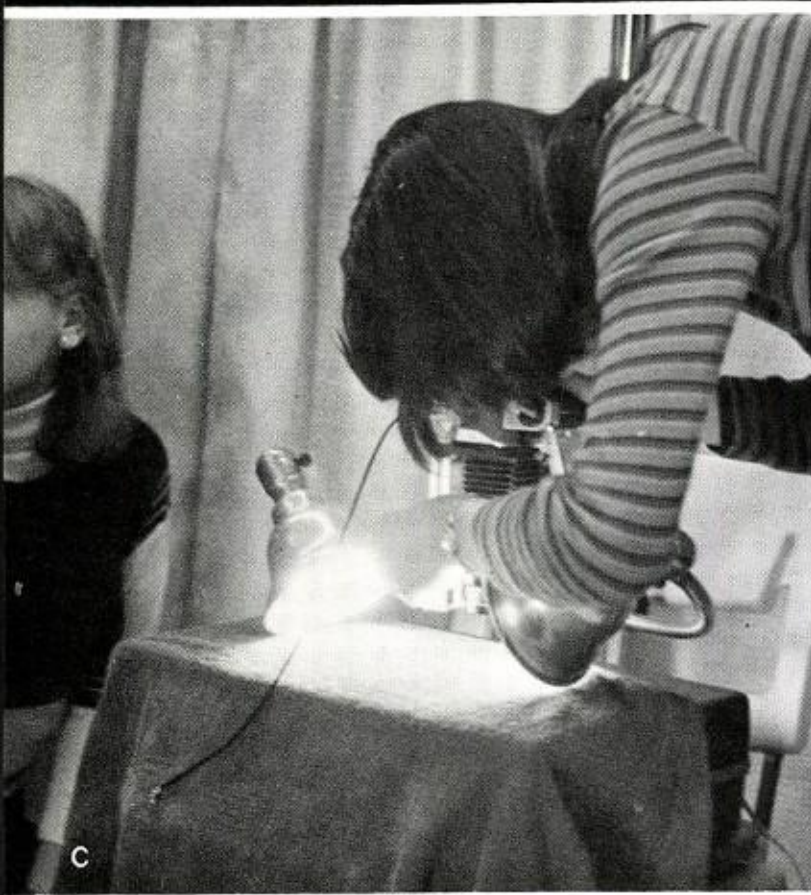
C: Sophomore Lisa Myers completes an assignment in macro-photography by using a bellows attachment to magnify her subject, an Indian-head penny.

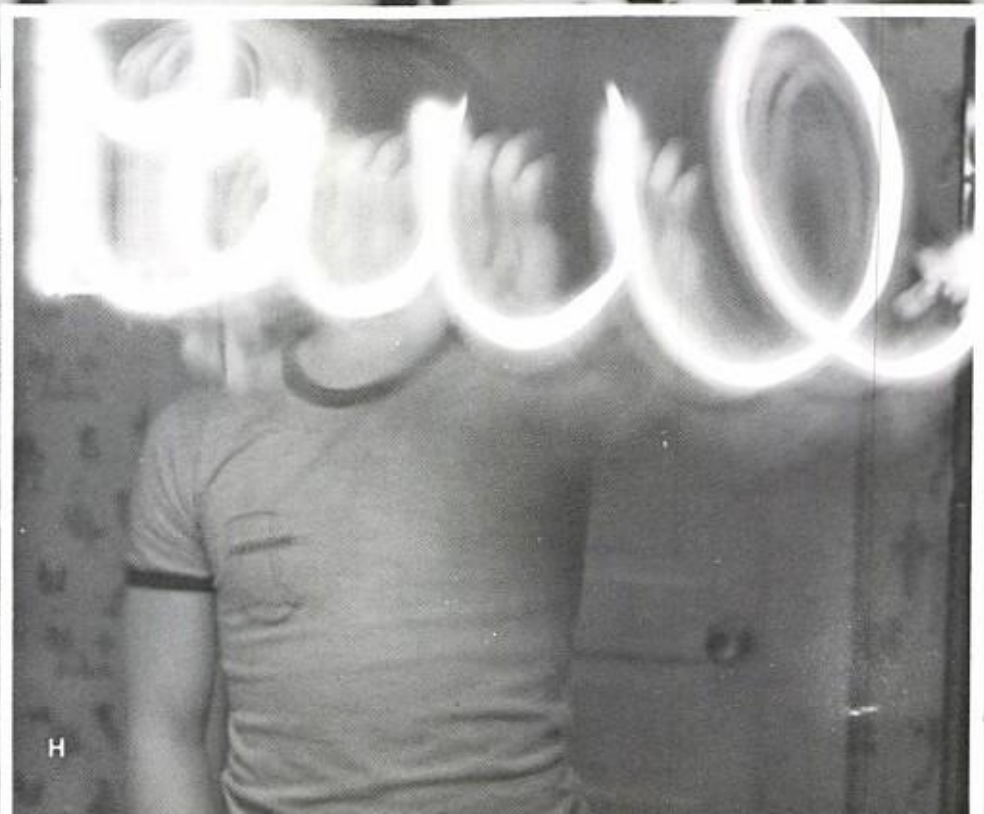
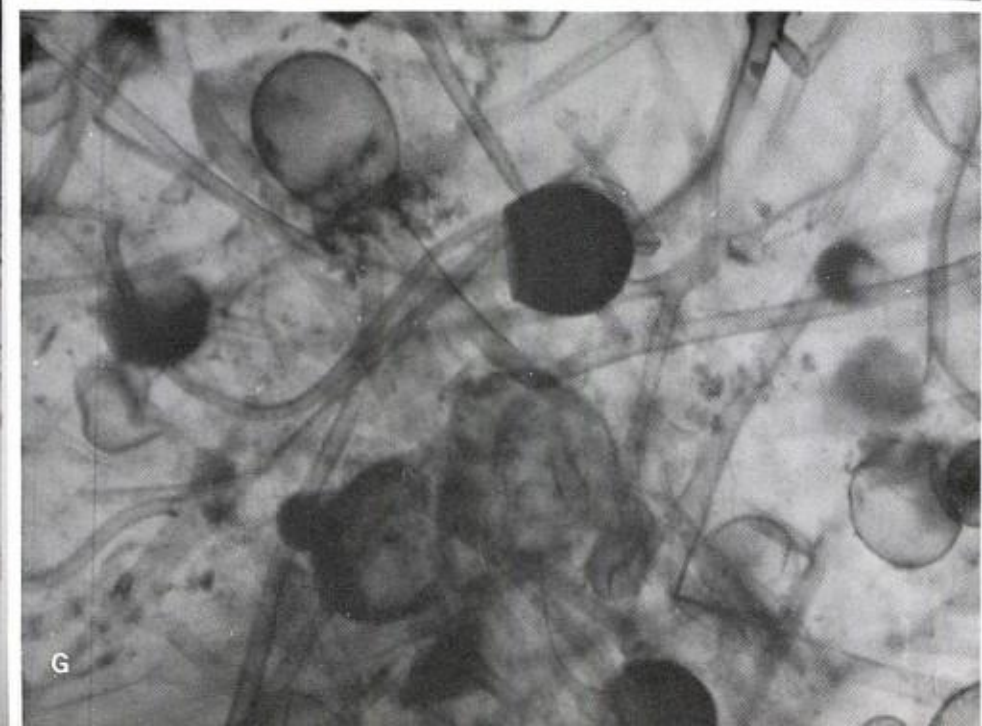
D: Junior Pam Trout prepared the ortho-solarization print which she entitled "Battered Child". She obtained the unusual texture by special chemical techniques.

F: Juniors Pam Trout and Tammy Welker arrived at this unusual print by painting with light and sandwiching negatives.

G: Junior Tammy Welker submitted this print taken of bread mold through a microscope. A special adapter was made technique by the industrial arts department.

H: Sophomore Paul Azbell paints his name in the air with a flash light. This finished print is actually a multiple and time exposure combined.







LHS REQUIRES ONLY TWO YEARS OF MATH.

$$\text{"Prove } \sin_x \cos_x = \frac{\tan_x^2 - \sec_x^2}{\tan_x^3}$$

Oh, that's simple. You just . . . no wait . . . you . . . just a second. Hey Mr. Wade, how do you do this problem?

Can you believe this problem was given to the senior math class at the BEGINNING of the year? The class learned analytic geometry, computer science, trigonometry, and calculus.

A less advanced math course, general math 1-2 introduced students to the basic concepts of math, including the metric system. General math 3-4 also dealt with the basics, but went into more detail.

To those interested in how to manage their money, consumer math was offered.

Three algebra classes offered depth to the math courses. Intro-algebra explained the fundamental skills of algebra. Algebra 1-2 moved at a faster pace and covered more of the basics. Algebra 3-4 taught students to unify the materials they studied in algebra 1-2 and geometry. Basic trigonometry and number theory, as well as 3-dimensional graphing, were also emphasized in advanced algebra.

The math club provided a time and place to make use of reference materials and receive help with math problems, according to its advisor, Mr. Dennis Baxla.

Although most colleges require three years of math, including algebra and geometry, only two years were required for high school graduation.

A. Working out problems on the calculator, junior Ron Phillips completes his assignment. Many students enrolled in advanced algebra to earn credits toward fulfilling the college requirements.

B. The models of geometric figures helped students remember different shapes better. Sophomore Ruth Bresick tries to learn shapes by constructing the different models.

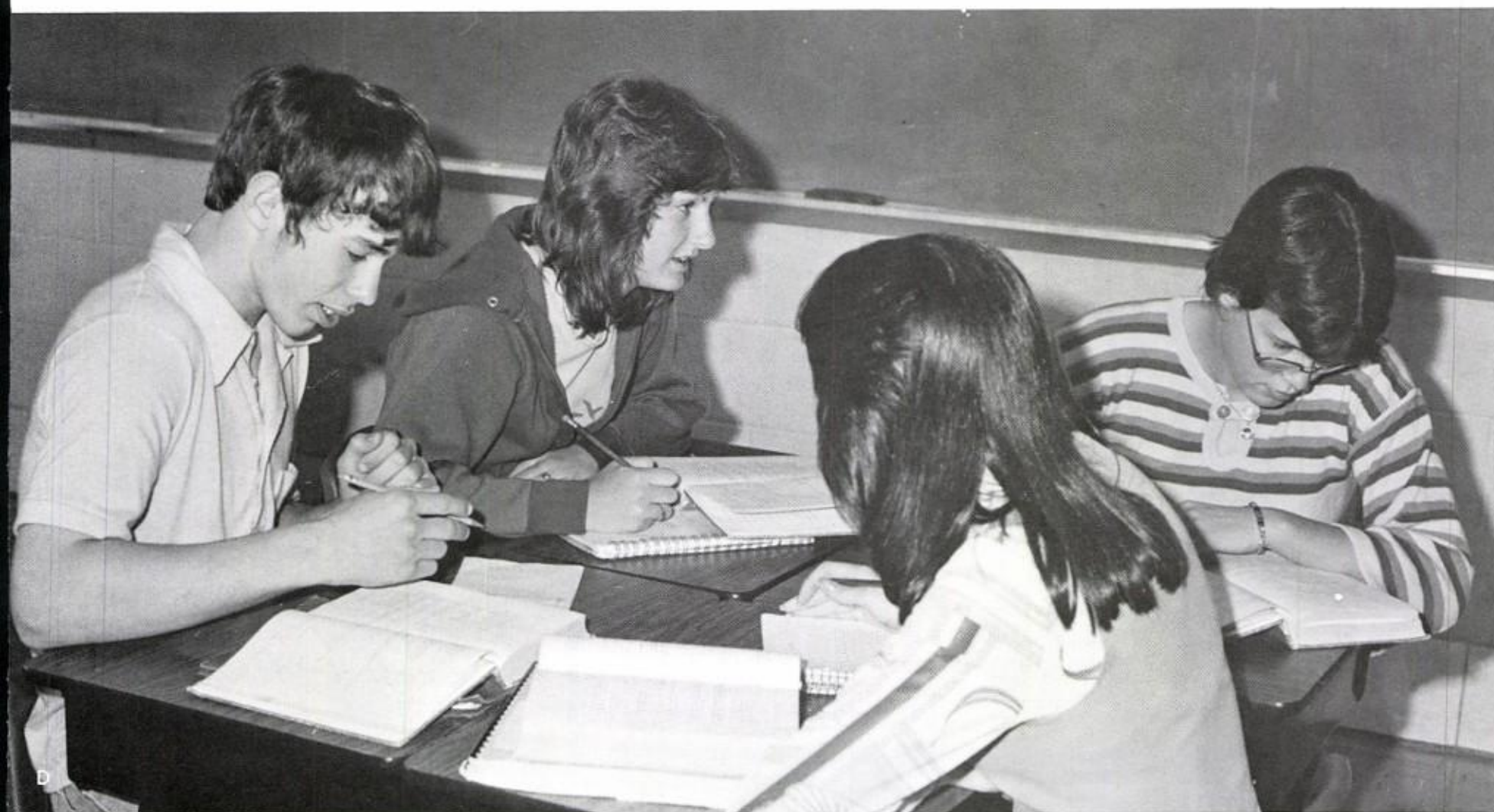
C. Making geometric shapes acquainted students with different shapes which were learned in geometry. Sophomore Kathy Noll practices putting the shapes together.



B



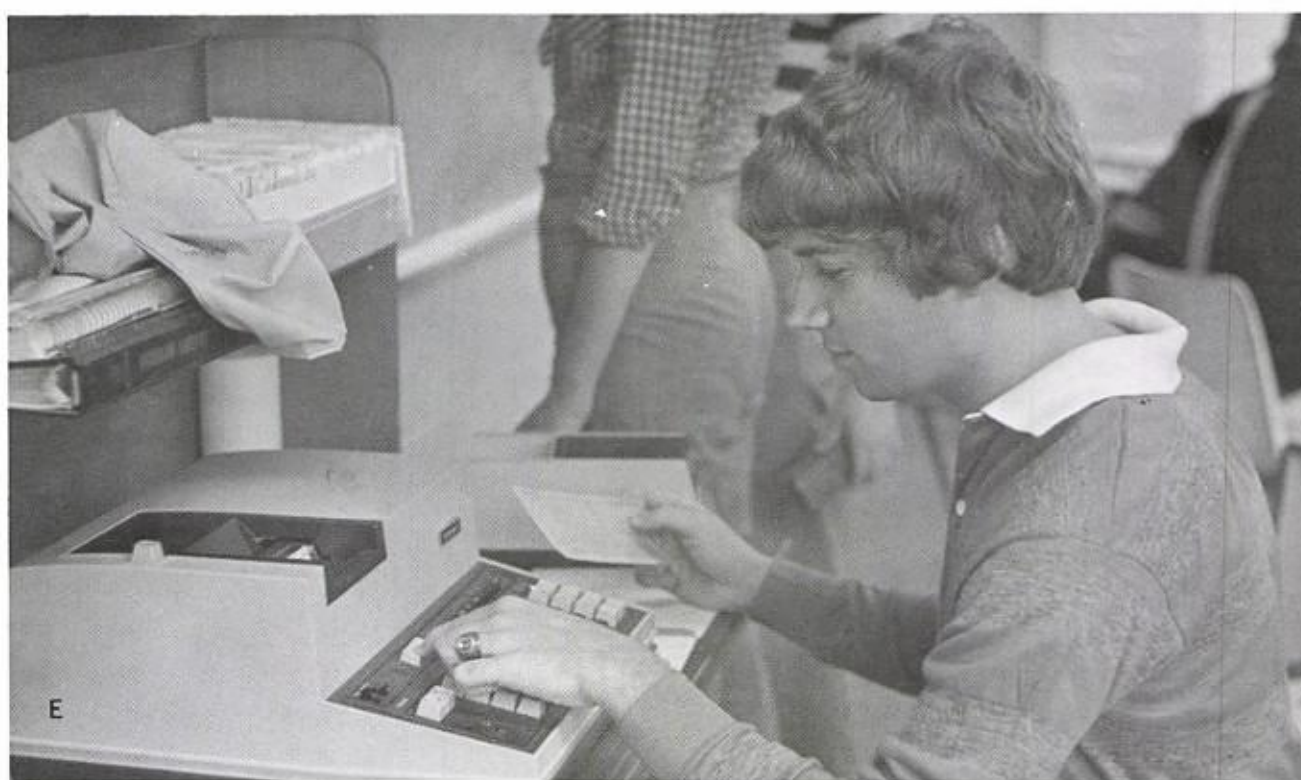
C



D. Working together in geometry was a common sight in "Skeet's" class. Sophomores' are shown here discussing which "proof" or "theorem" to use for a problem.

E. Working on the "master-mind" computer is senior Tim Masters. Many teachers allowed the students to work on the machine and turn in their work as extra credit.

F. Working out problems on the board are first year algebra students Deb McCoy and Mary Pomeroy. Board work was a method used to help students practice math ability.



G. Consumer math students work on their assignments during class time. Teacher Sue Huffman is shown in the back helping students with difficult problems.





B

B. "Teachers go on strike, students take over!" Not really, it's just senior day. Mr. Christian (Bill Pipher) and Mr. Storck (Hilar Curtis) discuss the school plans for the day.

C. Newly awarded Quill and Scroll members are congratulated by Echo editor Kim Herron and MIRAGE editor Lori Richards. Pins were distributed for their fine accomplishments.

RICHARDS, HERRON HEAD JOURNALISM HONORARY.

What matters must be faced when holding the position of Student Council President? This year's President Bill Pipher achieved his goals by giving the students body what they wanted. He helped in rebuilding the "Student Council image," but there was always a problem of student apathy.

Bill would like to see students get more involved with Student Council in future years, thus aiding in its effectiveness.

"I appreciate all the help I got from Mr. Christian, Mr. Prueter, the faculty, and especially the Student Council members who gave their time to make this an effective Council," Bill concluded.

Being inducted into National Honor Society was a "high honor" for newly chosen candidates. These candidates were chosen on a basis of grade point average, leadership, and a positive attitude toward learning.

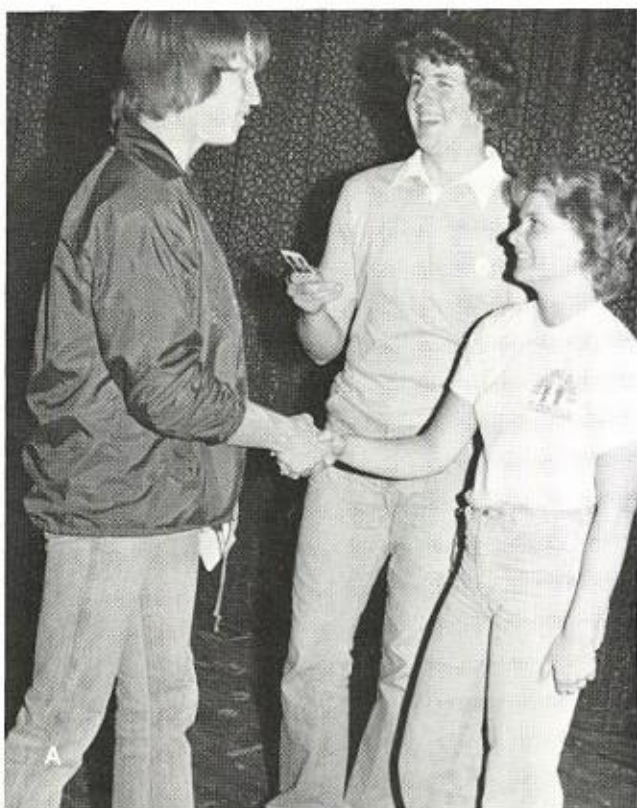
No, NHS members aren't recognized as much as athletes, but they are able to possess an inner feeling of accomplishment as being a NHS member for life, an honor which is entitled to those who strive to better themselves.

The Quill and Scroll society, co-presided by MIRAGE editor Lori Richards and Echo editor Kim Herron, selected people who excelled on the yearbook and newspaper, to be members of Quill and Scroll. Kim chose four of her staff members and Lori selected seven from her staff.

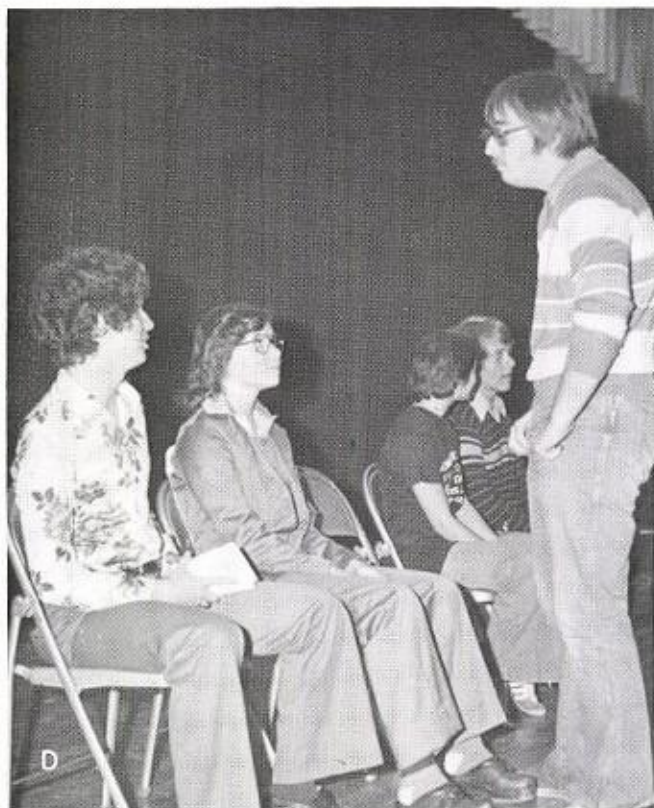
A. A job well done." Junior Chops Bolin congratulates senior Dawn Sites and junior Bruce Lambright. Chops, being a past member of Quill and Scroll, presents the awards to the new members.



C



A



D

D. Student Council President Bill Pipher goes over the last minute details with candidates Kirk Fry and Elaine Yeranko. Elaine won the election and became President.



NHS initiates: Mary Endres, Elaine Yeranko, Marcia Endres, Kelly Lewis, Kelly O'Dell, Robin Lewis, D'Ann Thompson, Back row:

Karla McKormick, Denise Ryan, Ingrid Miller, Tim Timmis, John Malone, Mike Brill, Vicki Houck, Sandy Bobilya.



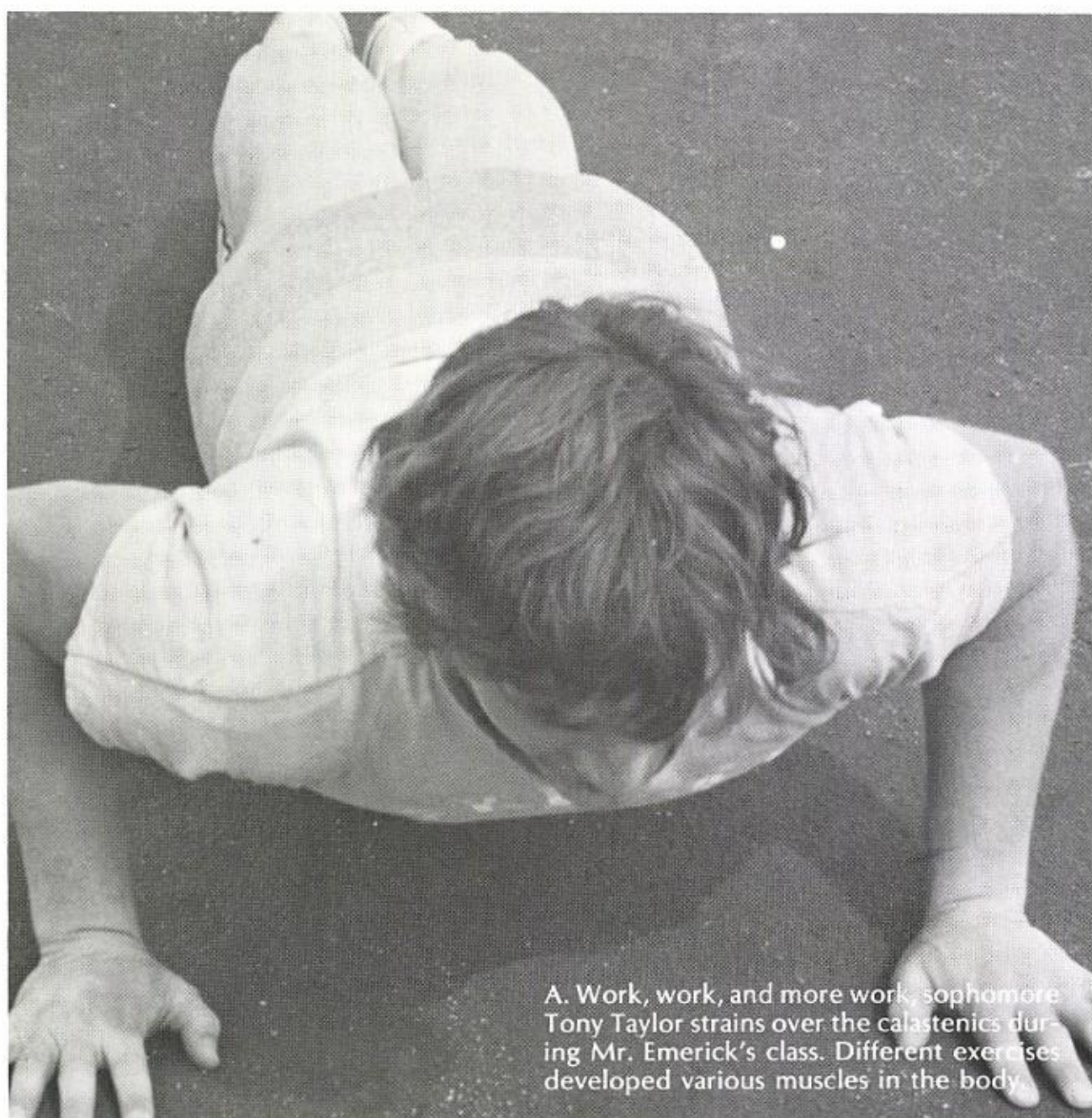
E. Veteran NHS members: Lori Richards, Jaynee King, Michelle Gilmore, Colleen Houck, Holly Petersen. Back row: Sponsor Michael Wade, Tim Masters, Brent Kirk, Brian Wilkinson, and Geoff Schrock.

Phys. ed. stresses sportsmanship and basics.

"Common courtesy, basic skills, and fundamentals are the areas most stressed in physical education," phys. ed. teacher Robert Emerick stated. Physical education, divided into two sections, the required course offered to freshmen and sophomores, and the advanced class offered to juniors and seniors.

Co-ed classes covered activities such as archery, badminton, tennis, softball, and other non-contact sports.

Advanced phys. ed., held in the morning, gave a chance for students to further their ability athletically. Advanced phys. ed. teacher Bill Leiter enjoyed "teaching the advanced phys. ed. classes because the students that are in my class have chosen to be there; some of the students in the required class regret having to be there and are prone to be uncooperative."

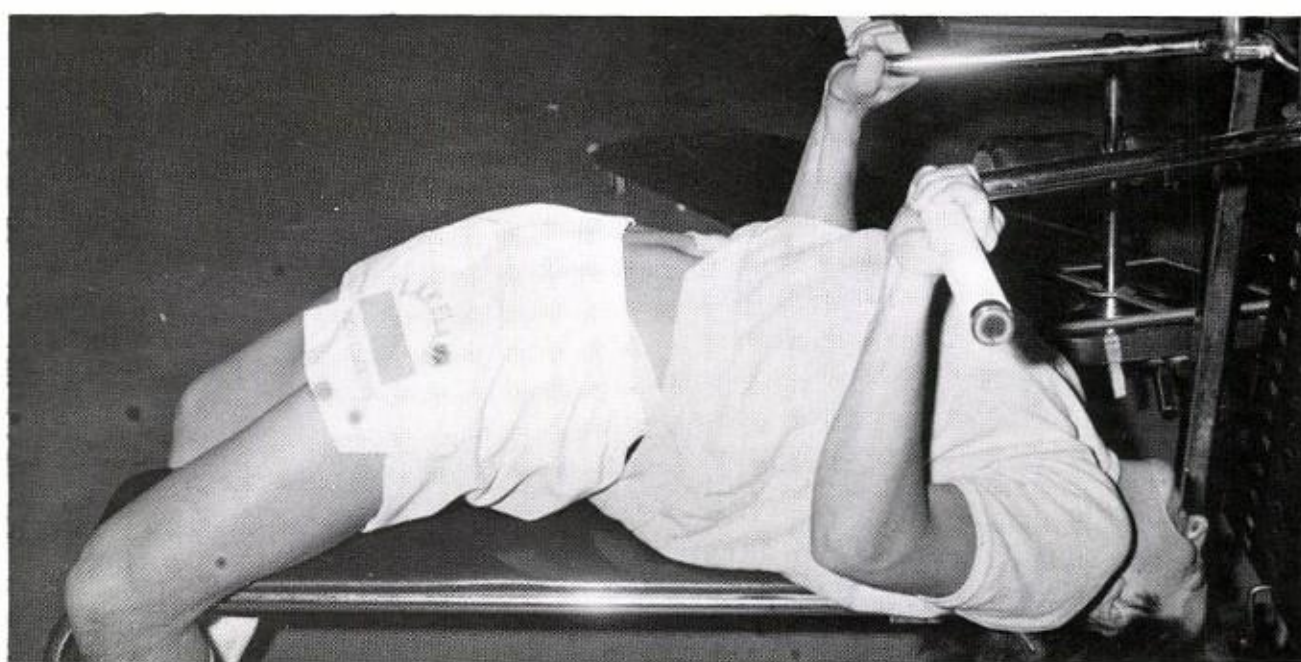


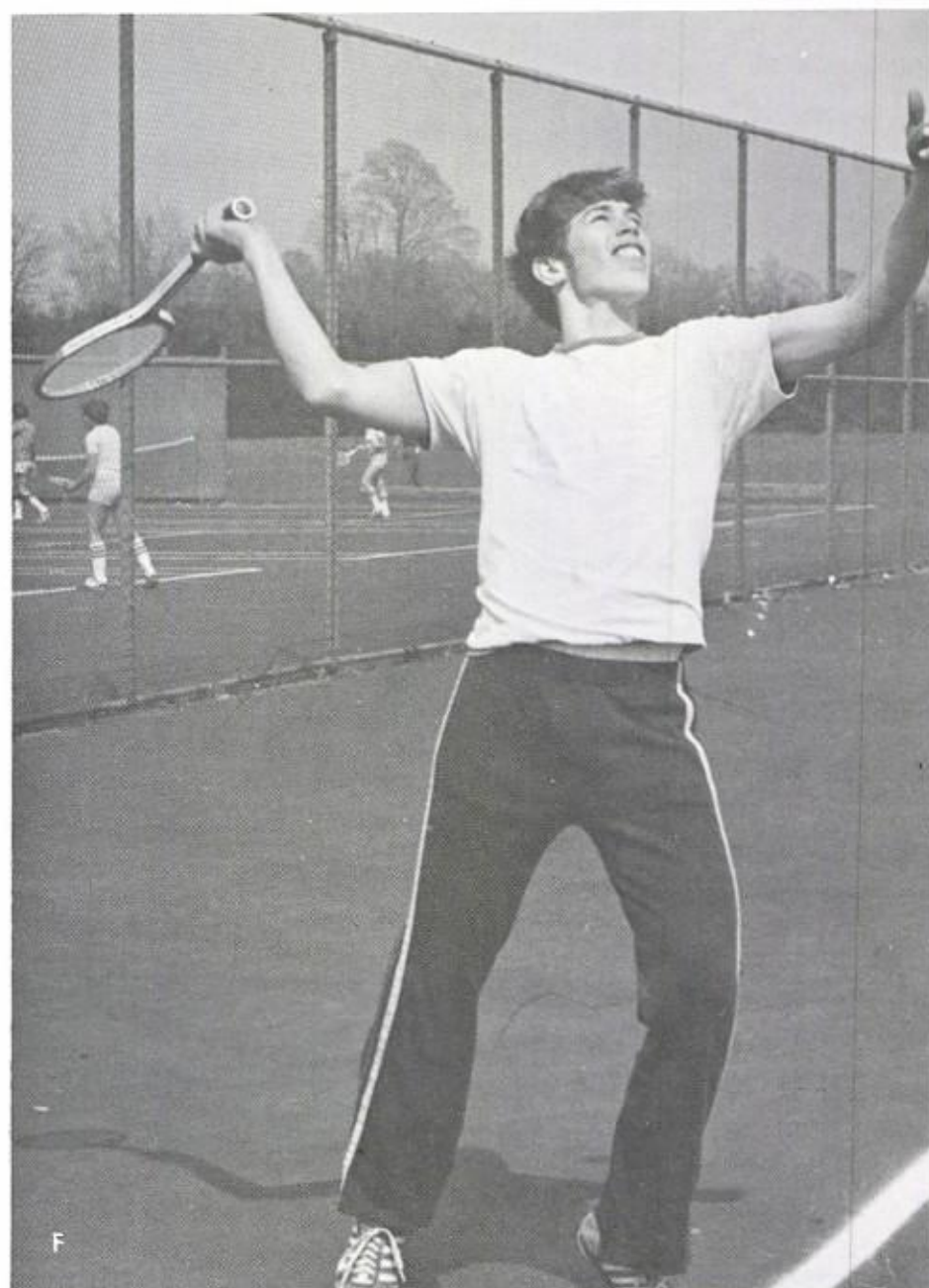
A. Work, work, and more work, sophomore Tony Taylor strains over the calastenics during Mr. Emerick's class. Different exercises developed various muscles in the body.

B. Umph ... junior Ron Hayes attempts to bench press at 195 to achieve an "A" in P.E. Ron took physical education after moving to LaGrange from Colorado.

D. Nadia Comenici she's not, P.E. teacher Pat Bauman demonstrates the side straddle on the uneven bars. Mrs. Bauman often found herself prey to Mr. Emerick's practical jokes.

C. Slugger Brad Ringler smashes a line drive during gym class. Besides baseball, p.e. students also participated in other sports such as tennis, archery, and track events.





E. "Short people ..." Senior Susan Owen gets a little assistance in pulling the net down after it had been curled on the rim. Everyone can't be Bill Bender.

F. Advantage Van Wagner, sophomore Todd Van Wagner concentrates on the ball for service against his opponent. Tennis became a welcome task to get outside after the winter.

G. Ready ... Aim ... Fire ... Junior Nancy Dudley draws back her bow and fires a shot. Sophomores Molly Brown and Molly Walters compare shots as they pull the arrows from the target.

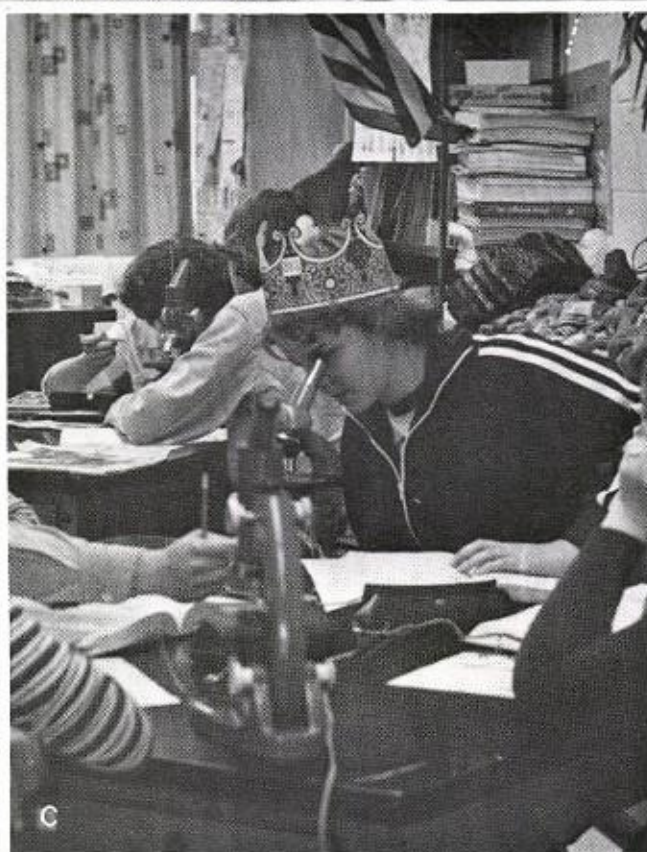




A. Advanced Physics student Tim Timmi uses his calculator to solve a problem. Only seniors were eligible to take this class taught by Michael Wade.



B. Begoggled senior Bob Cart and his lab partner junior Diane Wolf team up on chemistry project. Students are supervised in the use of the equipment.



C. The marvelous magical Lisa Myhnie manages to magnify a microscope amoeba. First-year biology students became familiar with the use of the microscope.



D. Biology teacher Norman Minich instructs Tammi Pfenning, Pat Cleveland, and Gerry Meek. Students prepared specimens and took notes on their observations.

Someone's sitting on my lab stool.

What would you do if you got formaldehyde on your best pair of jeans? Would you reach frantically for a paper towel? No, that's not as important as getting your partly dissected frog off the floor before the teacher sees it.

On the whole, students found Biology as lively as it was educational. Junior Elaine Yeranko said, "I enjoy looking through a microscope and seeing the different forms of life." If, on any particular day, you couldn't grasp the meaning of the teacher's lecture, you could let your eyes wander through the many exhibits and collections that add atmosphere to the Biology room.

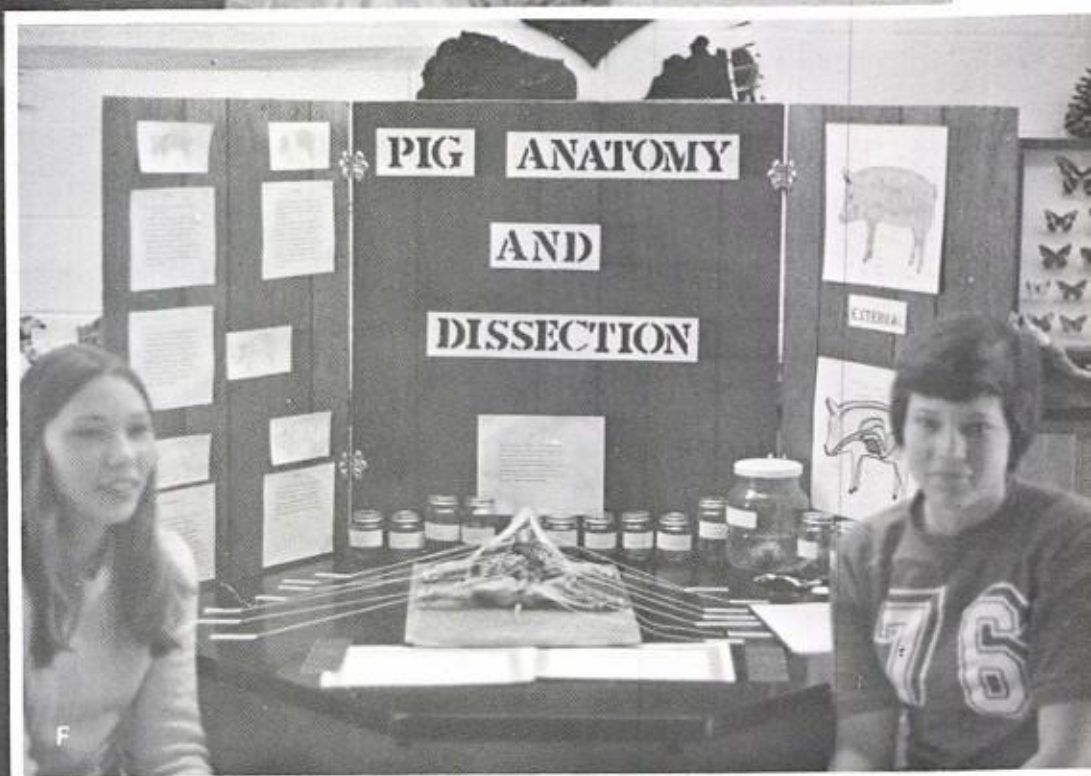
Many students enjoyed the stuffed animals that adorned the room's walls. Other exhibits included Science Fair projects from students who decided to make a project instead of taking the semester test.

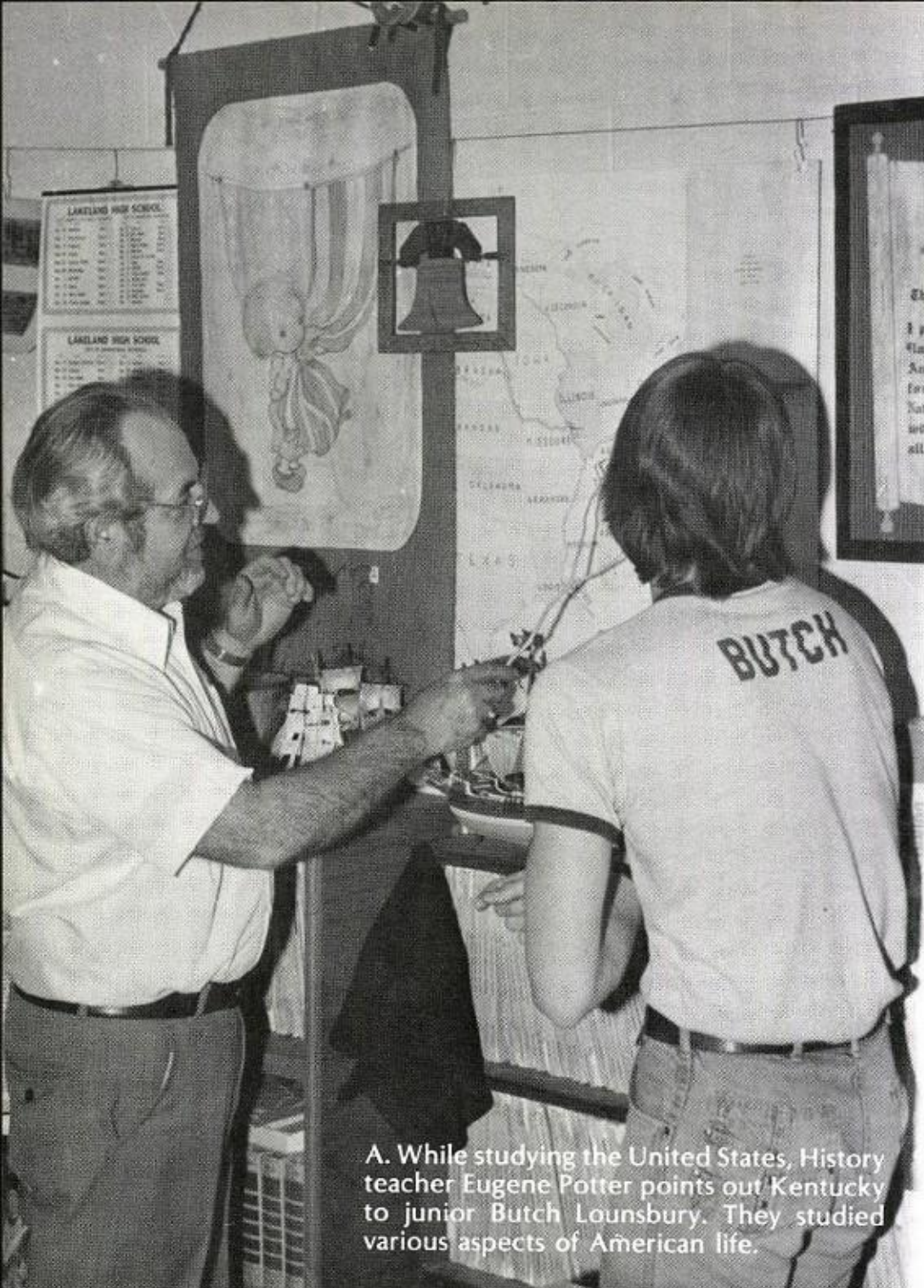
All of the science courses, Chemistry, Physics and General Science in addition to Biology, enable the students to engage in practical as well as theoretical work. These courses demonstrate that learning can take place on a lab stool as well as at a desk.

In biology class, freshman Colleen Shultz focuses in on her lab specimen. Colleen is planning to make biology one of her high-school majors.

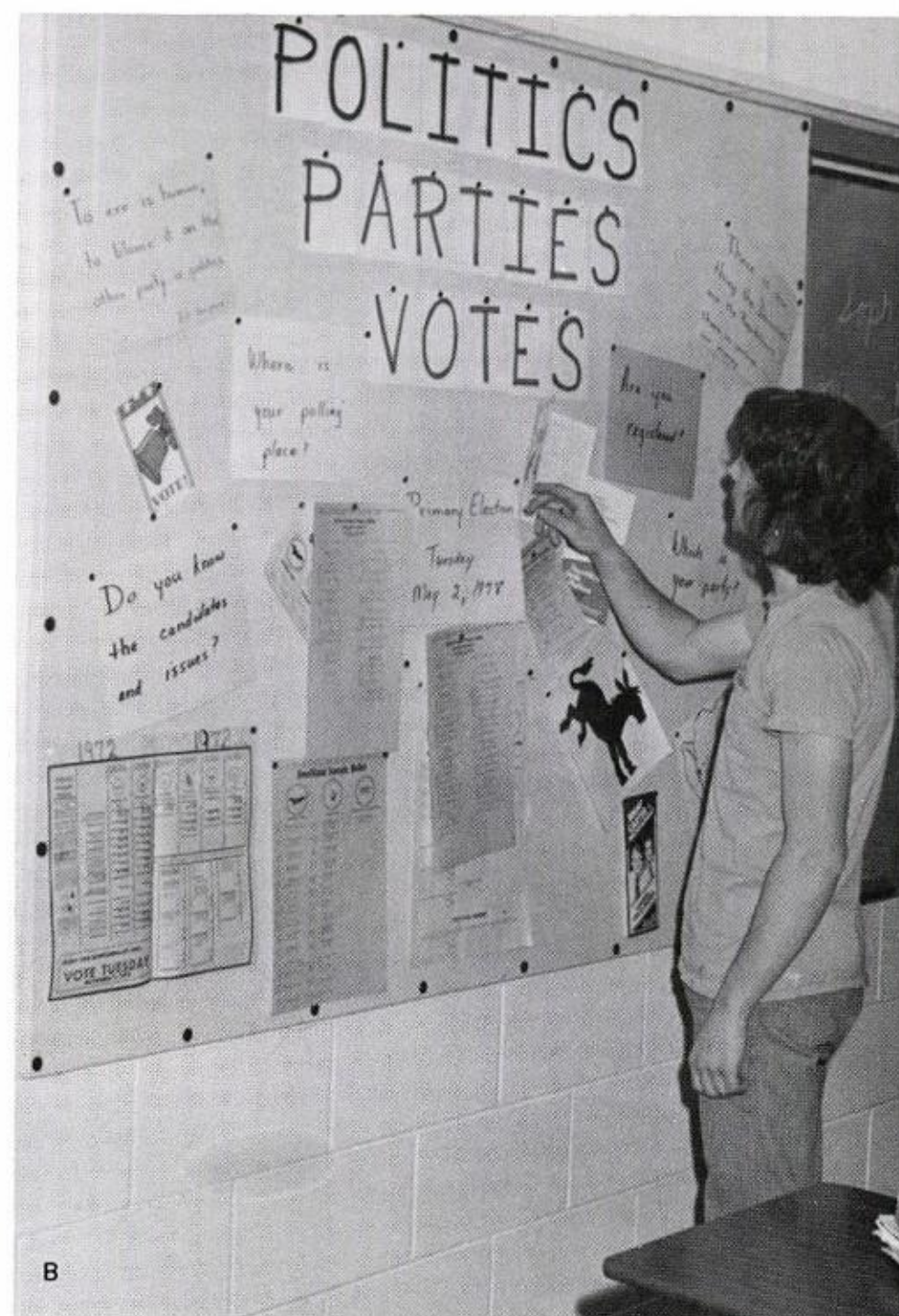


F. After winning a first-place award for their achievements, freshman Susan Grossman and Pam Brickley display their fine project. They went on to the Science Fair in Angola.





A. While studying the United States, History teacher Eugene Potter points out Kentucky to junior Butch Lounsbury. They studied various aspects of American life.



B

B. Checking out the bulletin board, senior Marc Bordner reads a booklet on political parties and voting procedures. Gov't. is a required course for seniors.

Where is Timbucktoo?

What was the Seven Years' War? What are the three branches of government? Where is Timbucktoo?

To the students who finished their junior year, these questions certainly brought back memories of doing history assignments because history was mandatory for all juniors.

Students in U.S. History class spent time studying the development of the nation and working on group projects. They also played a simulation game for three weeks, with each student portraying a different character of the 1700's and debating on passing different government proposals. Teachers Rick Gregg and Eugene Potter attempted to keep their classtime activities as lively as possible.

Memorization proved to be necessary for everyone in World History class. Anything from the capitals

and countries of the world to the famous world wars was implanted into student minds.

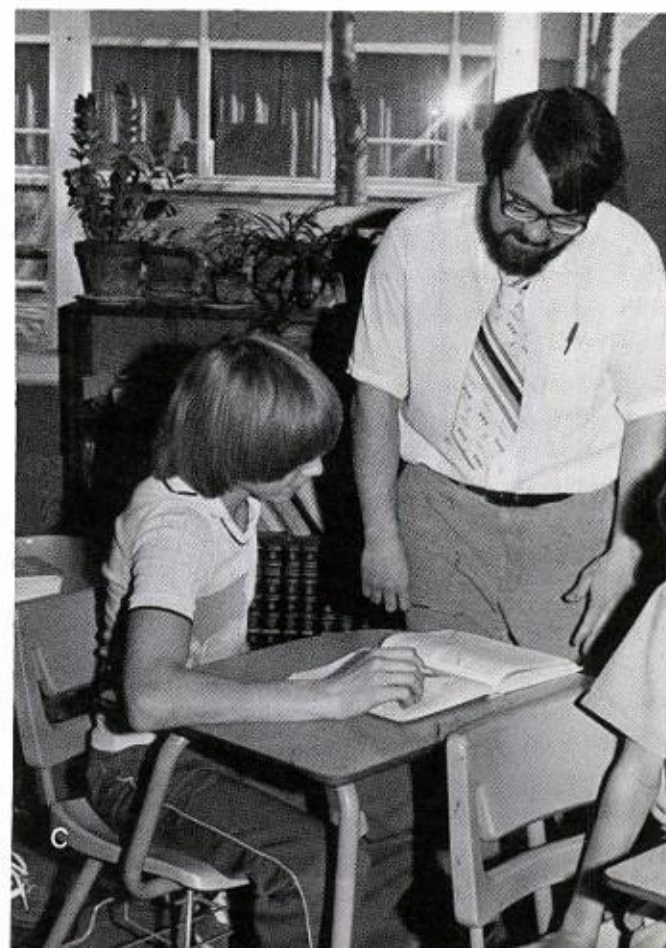
Citizenship, a freshman course, covered the different jobs and powers the government must fulfill. It also emphasized the need for patriotism and respect for the law.

In Psychology class, the students studied the behavior of the individual, whereas Sociology studied the behavior of people in groups.

For the seniors, Government and Economics became household words. Both required courses explored the different laws and operations of the country regarding its people and its money-spending habits.

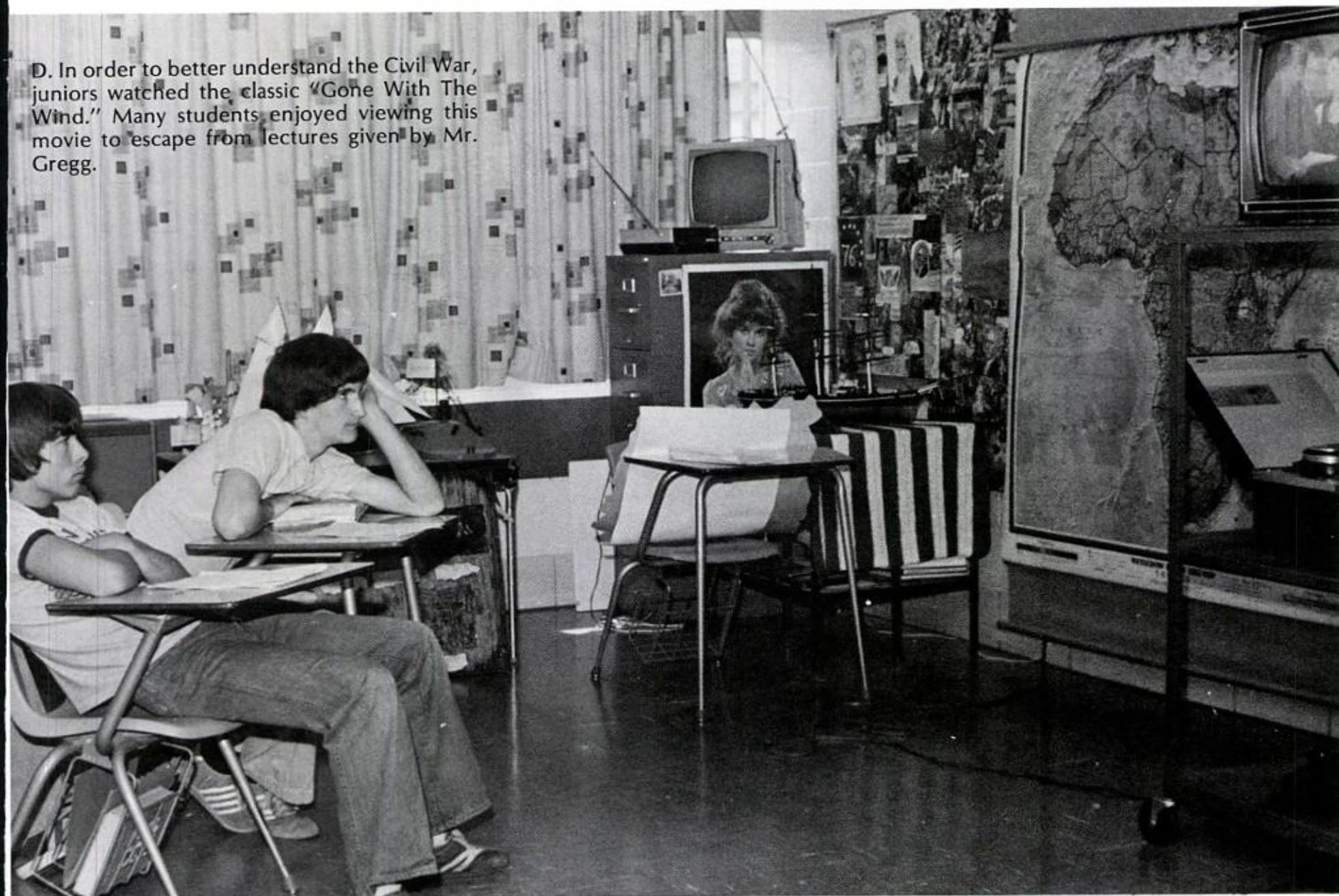
Social Studies broadened the students' minds, helping them to understand the different events that made today's world what it is. The classes even taught them the whereabouts of Timbucktoo!

C. Stopping Mr. Prueter freshman Tim Hufnagle questions his assignment. Citizenship class is offered to freshmen and sophomores.



C

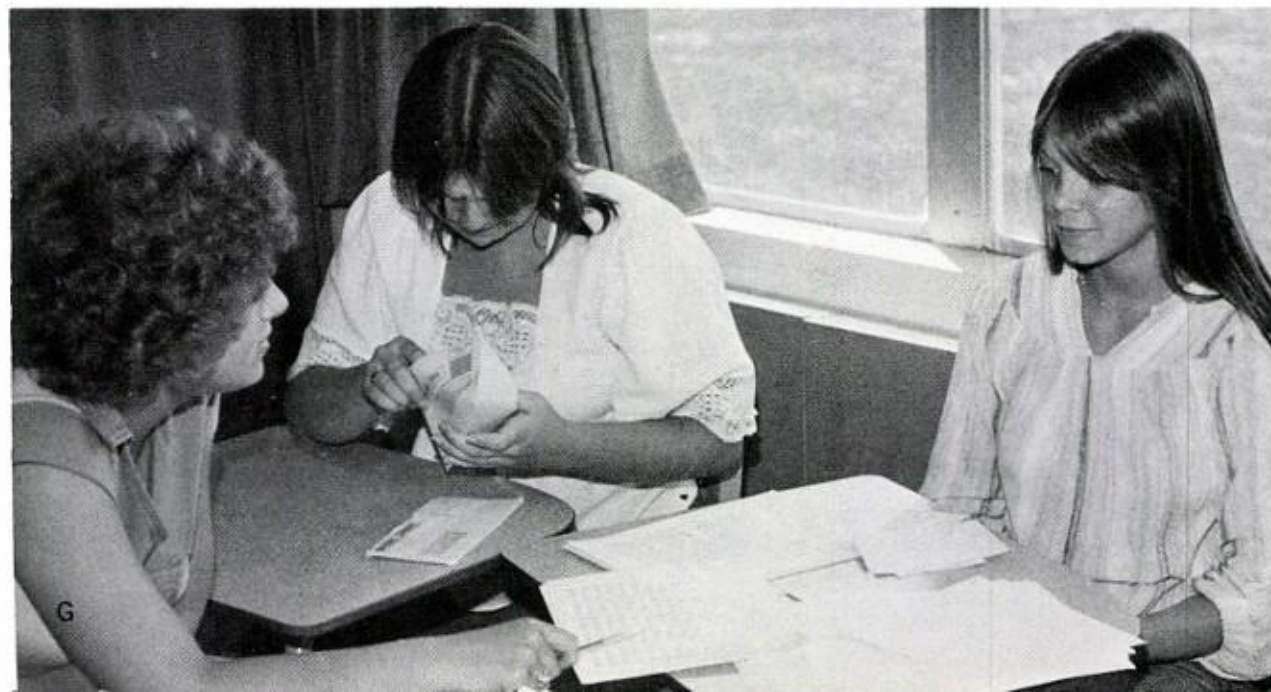
D. In order to better understand the Civil War, juniors watched the classic "Gone With The Wind." Many students enjoyed viewing this movie to escape from lectures given by Mr. Gregg.



E. Watching a soap opera during class wasn't an uncommon occurrence in psychology. The class studied the behavior of individuals and their relationships with others.

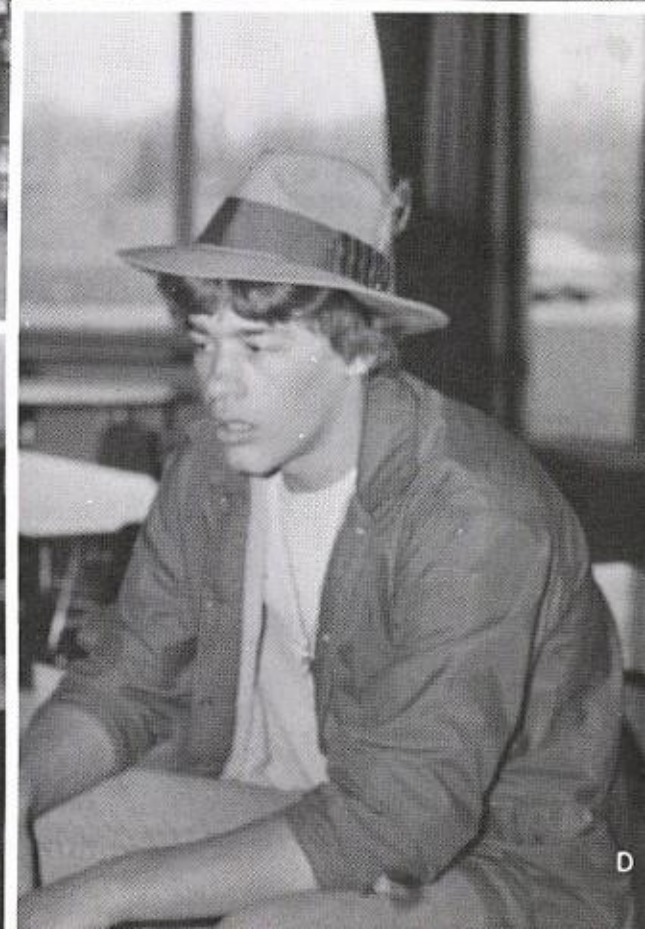
F. Gathering around Mr. Prueter, citizenship students confront him with a question about their assignment. Citizenship dealt with the different powers and jobs in government.

G. Playing a simulation game in Economics class, seniors Tammy Borum, Laura Mynhier, and Diane DiGiralamo figure out a household budget. They played the game for three days.





B. Homework again! Sophomore Cary Vanderzeyde meets his duties before joining study hall conversation. Homework was not a favorite free time activity.





A. For the more intellectual type, playing chess provided fascination. Study hall often diverted weary minds from the rigorous activities at school.

A



E

G. Not in the mood to study, freshman Mona Keck resorts to the most frequented source of relaxations — cards.

"STUDY HALLS ARE A SERIOUS PROBLEM."

As the bell rings for the students to go back to class everything becomes quiet again. Everything that is, except study hall.

Study halls were a topic of great discussion among the students and teachers.

Forty-three percent of the students were enrolled in a study hall. Approximately twenty-five percent used it and according to supervisor Mrs. Norma Sheronick, "The rest abused it."

"Study halls are a zoo," one student commented. Other students agreed that anything from talking outloud to throwing oranges went on! "If its not nailed down chances are it won't be in the same spot at the end of the hour," another student commented.

Although it does get rowdy, students did find it useful. "Since I work, study hall is the only chance I have to get my homework done," stated Senior Jane Mirely. Study hall also provided time for students to use the media center for research or just to read a book.

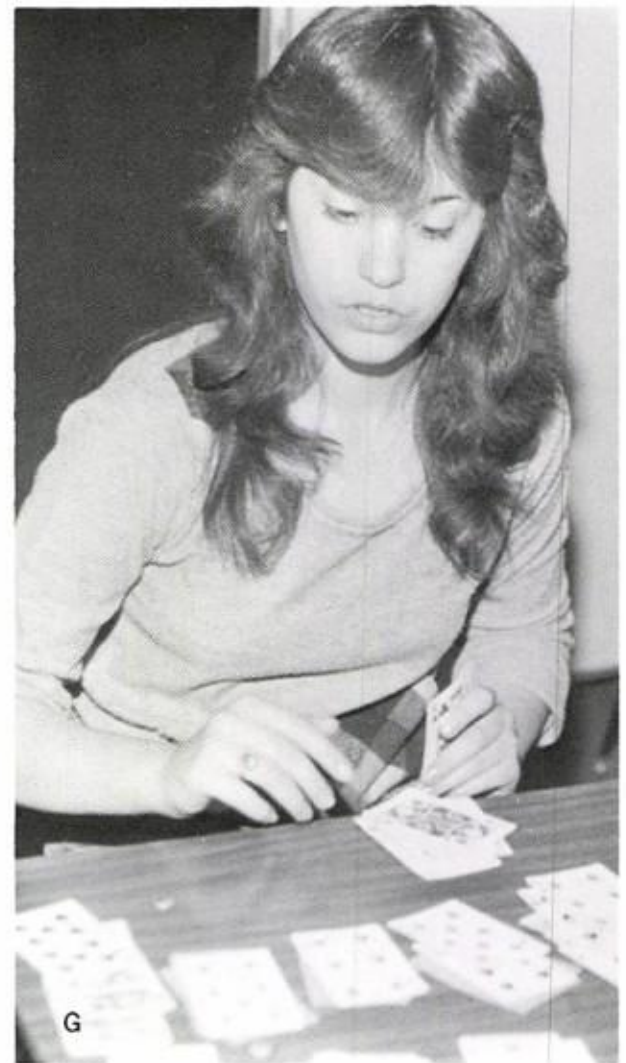
Principal W. Beau Christian stated, "Study halls are a problem. The morning study halls are fine but sixth hour is a catastrophe. One idea considered was to put teachers back in charge instead of supervisors. Whether or not study halls will continue in the future is undecided. But until there is a resolution made, study halls will go on."

C. "Doing her own thing," sophomore Carol Cundiff plays solitaire. Some students found individual activities more fulfilling than getting rowdy.

D. After a rough day, senior Steve Heller "gets down." Most seniors chose to go home rather than stay at school during last hour study hall.

E. Enjoying conversation, junior MOAT Reyenga and senior Matt Fry lounge during sixth hour study hall. Discussion was an important facet of student life.

F. Trying to concentrate on her book, junior Jill Schrock blocks out the surrounding confusion. A student using study hall time to study was a rare sight.



G

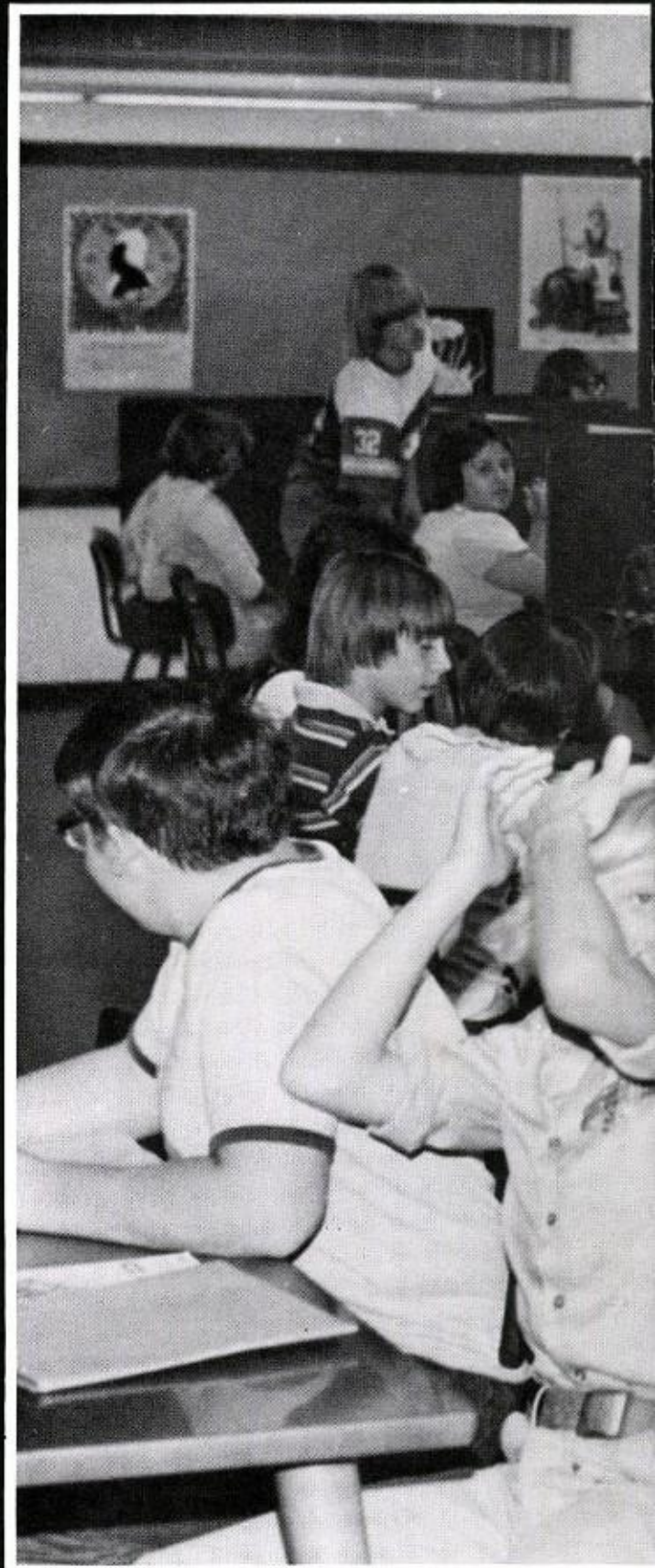


F

We're getting closer to each other.

We are always getting to know each other — but never quite fully. Everyday we shock each other with some new revelation.

We try to be ourselves but obstacles surround us; consequently, everyone sees us differently. Perhaps we're regarded as "that freshman" or "that senior" or as someone's best friend, but we can never quite bridge that gap of individuality. We try, but cannot give totally of ourselves. But WE ARE GETTING CLOSER.







A. After a track meet, freshman Kathy Bowling scarfs down a turkey sandwich while looking at her ribbons. She spent many days practicing track.

FRESHMEN ENJOY MEETING "THE NEW PEOPLE".

The bell rings as the first day of school starts and many new faces appear, some worried about which way to go. Beginning life at a high school can be very rough, learning new directions, frustrating.

The meeting of new people from the other junior highs and making new friends was another task for freshmen. Freshman Lori Ford said she "really enjoyed meeting all the new people."

The first homecoming was a new experience but most freshmen found it fun. Kelly Fry reported: "Homecoming gave us all the chance to get to know each other and to become better friends."

The building of their first floor around the theme "BEAT 'EM LAKERS" gave freshmen a third place in the class competition (and the natural anger when the upper classmen tore it apart).

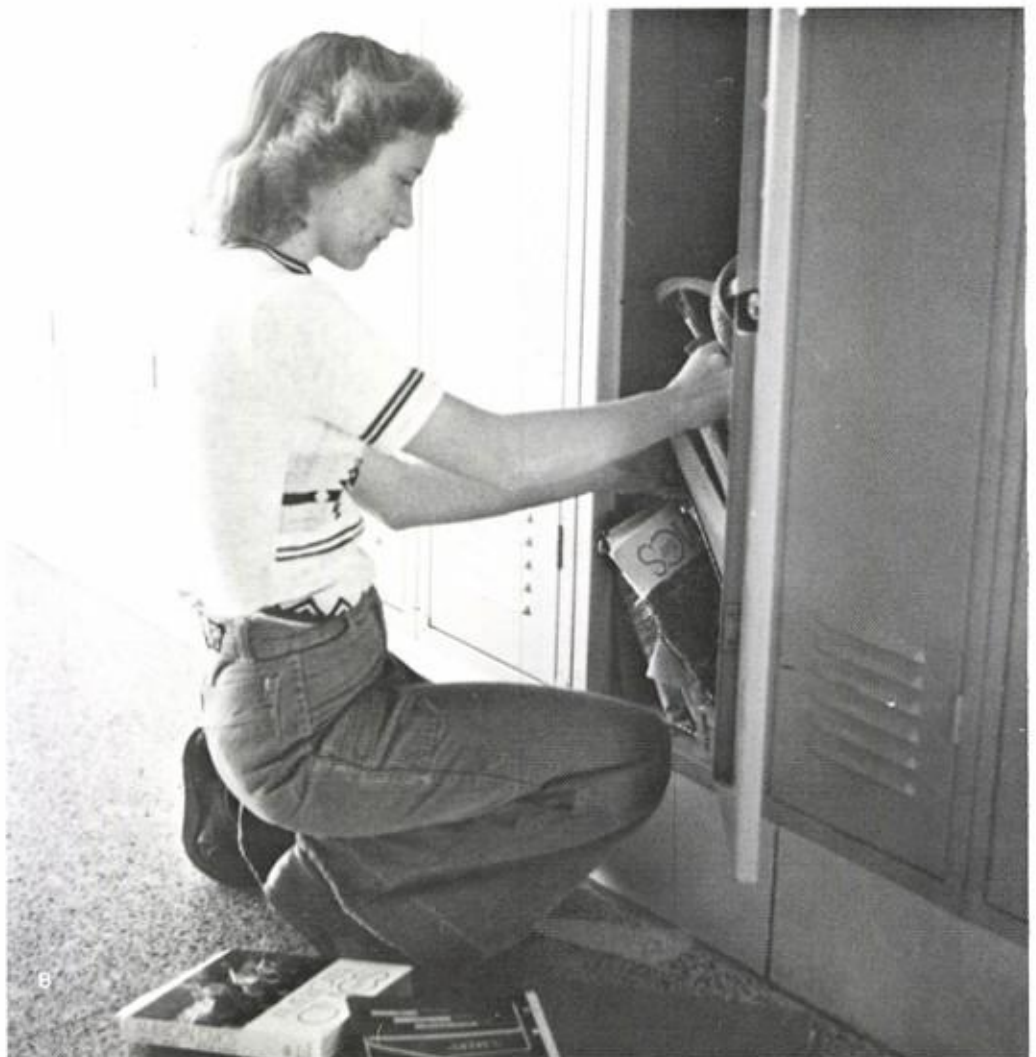
Studying more is a job one has to learn when coming to high school. Freshman Dave Pierson summed up the year: "I had fun my freshman year but had to study much more."

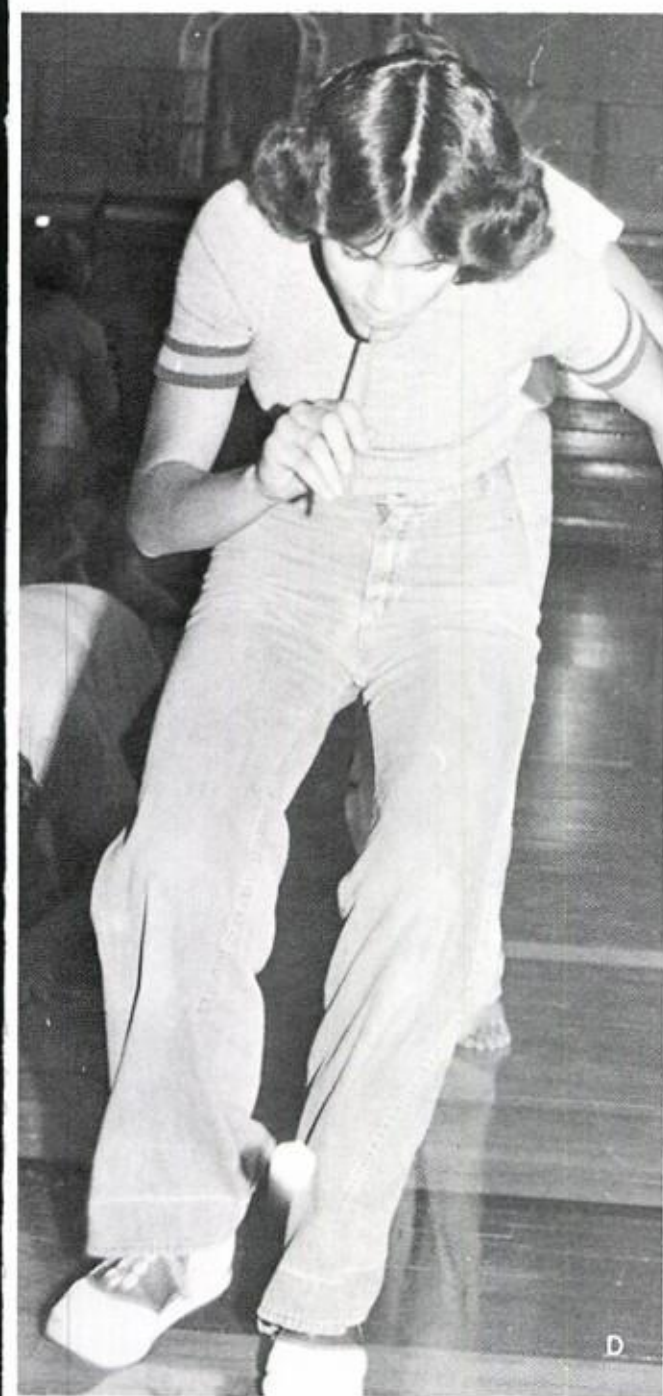
B. Cleaning out her locker, freshman Denise Lambright finds keeping her locker clean a hard task. Many students shared lockers with friends.

C. Helping the Home. Ec. class, Mrs. Bauman shows freshman Deb McCoy how to make a cream pie. Mrs. Bauman also taught Physical Education.



128 — FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES





D. During GAA initiations, freshman Teresa Cooper drops a cottonball in a dish. Each person had to carry the ball with a straw from one end of the gym to the other.

E. Pulling against the sophomores, freshmen tug with all their might in the homecoming activities. They were defeated, however, in the first round.

F. Using the theme BEAT 'EM LAKERS, the freshmen's first try at a homecoming float turned out to be a good one. They only received third place, however.



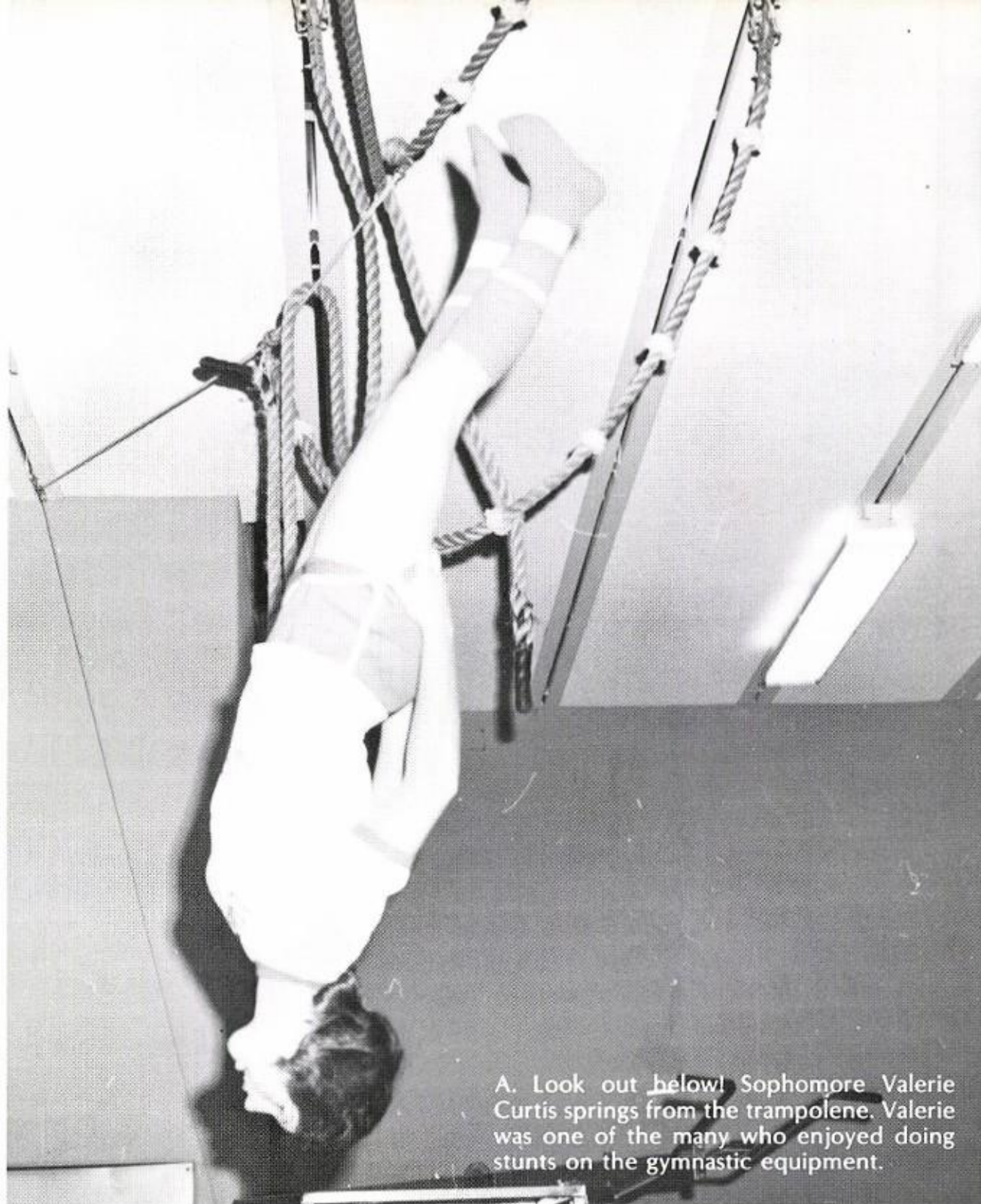
Sophomores await class rings.

Most students remember their sophomore year as the one in which they bought their class rings. For some, deciding on which type of ring to get was a difficult task. So many questions needed to be answered. Which color of stone? Facet or smooth cut? Silver or gold? Square or round?

Fortunate and older sophomores got their driver's licenses. "Getting your license has so many advantages because you don't have to depend on your parents to take you everywhere," sophomore Jo Sturgis related.

The class of 80 had many wins in homecoming activities. They received first place in the float competition, sophomores Shelly Brown and Roger Polly took the Miss Muscle and Mr. Legg's contests, and Gary "Horse" Cowger won the cooking eating contest by eating 6½ cookies in three minutes.

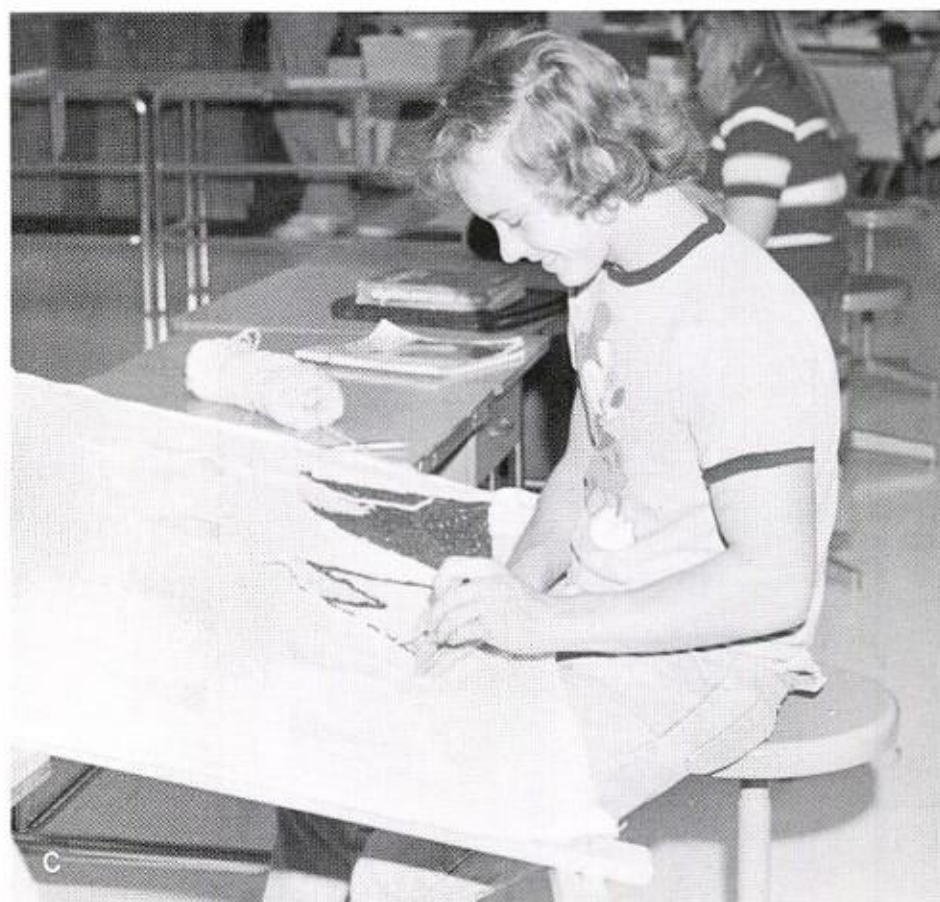
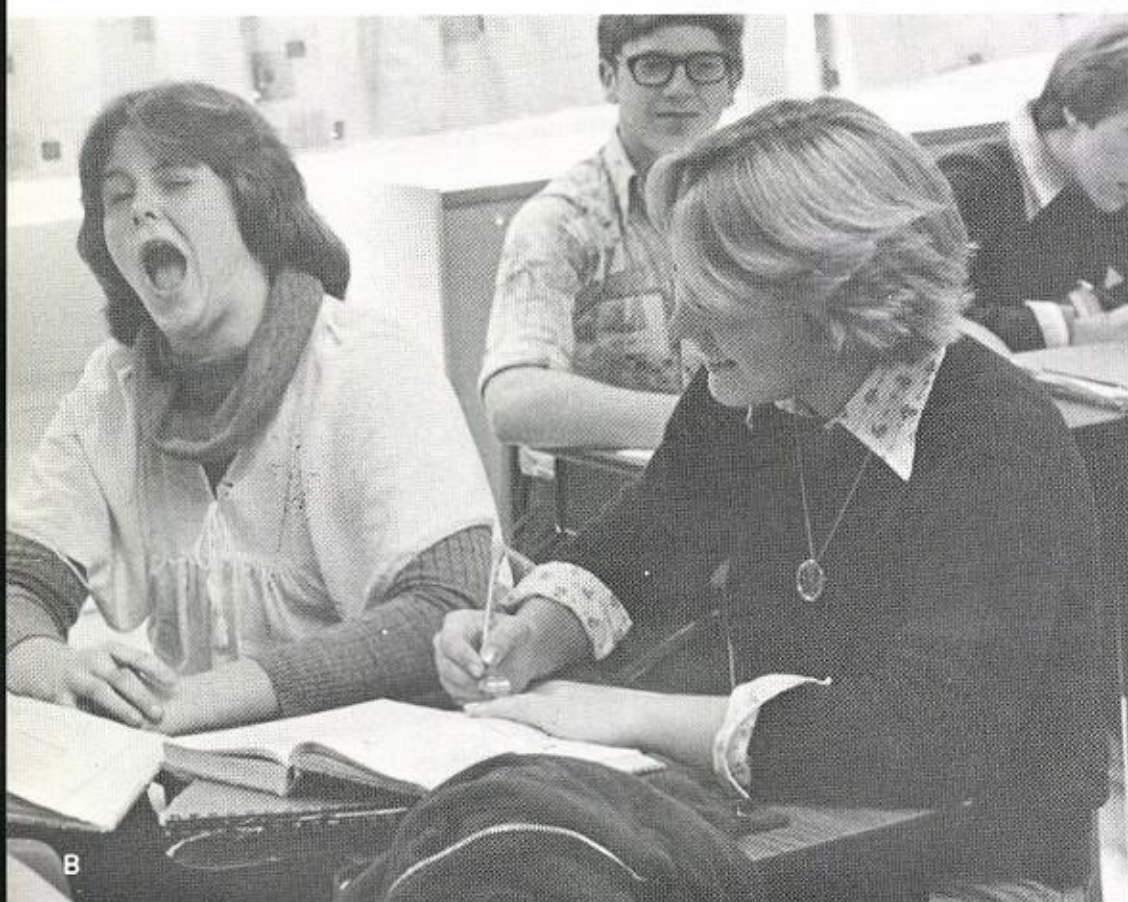
Many sophomores felt that the year was the best. "I felt my sophomore year was better than my freshmen year because it went much faster," sophomore Gary Vanderzeyde stated.

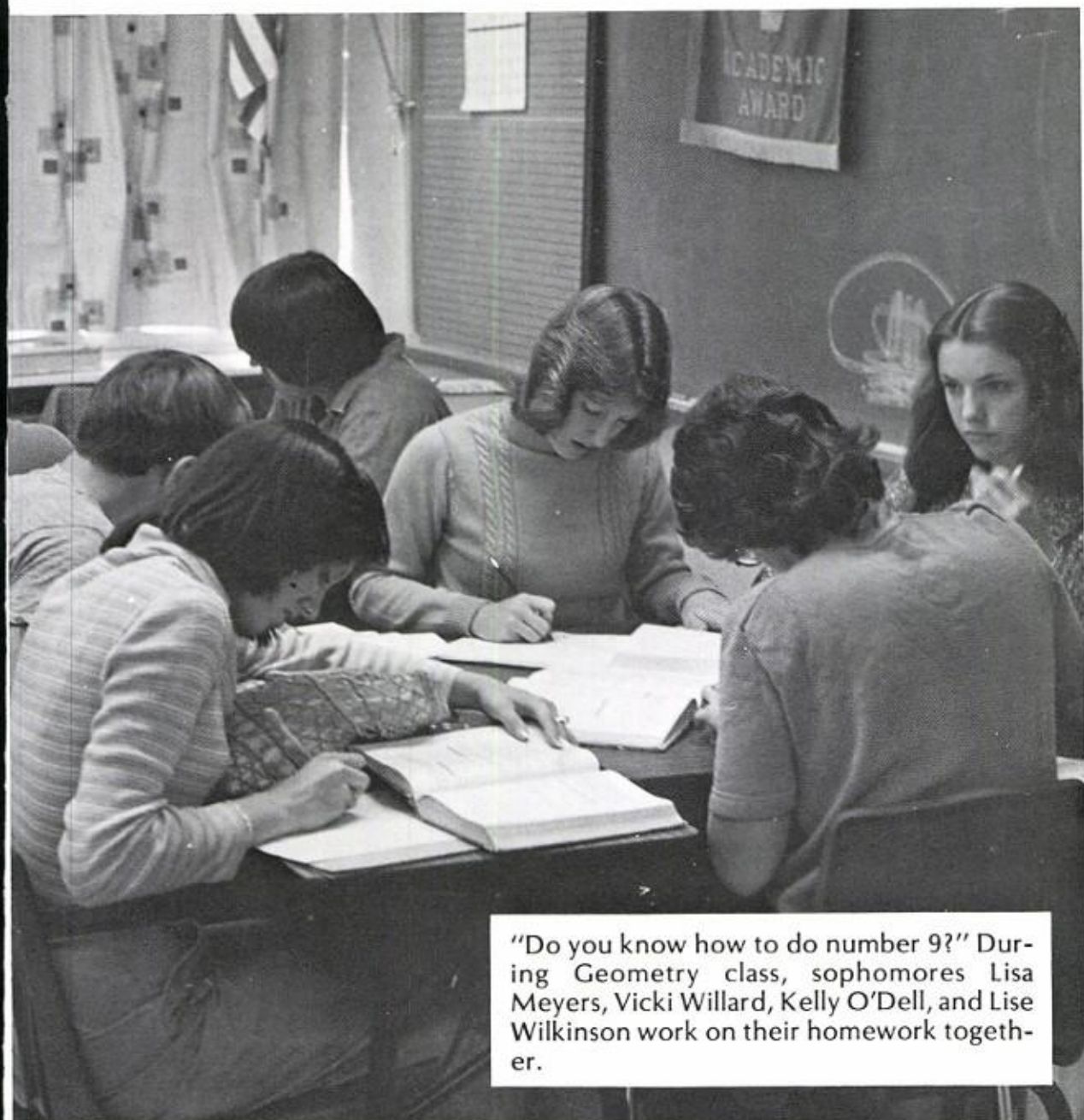


A. Look out below! Sophomore Valerie Curtis springs from the trampoline. Valerie was one of the many who enjoyed doing stunts on the gymnastic equipment.

B. Hamming it, sophomore Wendy Cullifer winks (NOT yawns) at the camera. Students always found the time to pose for the photographers who roved the halls.

C. During art class, sophomore Wayne McNall punch weaves a rug. Each student could work independently on a project for a period of six weeks.





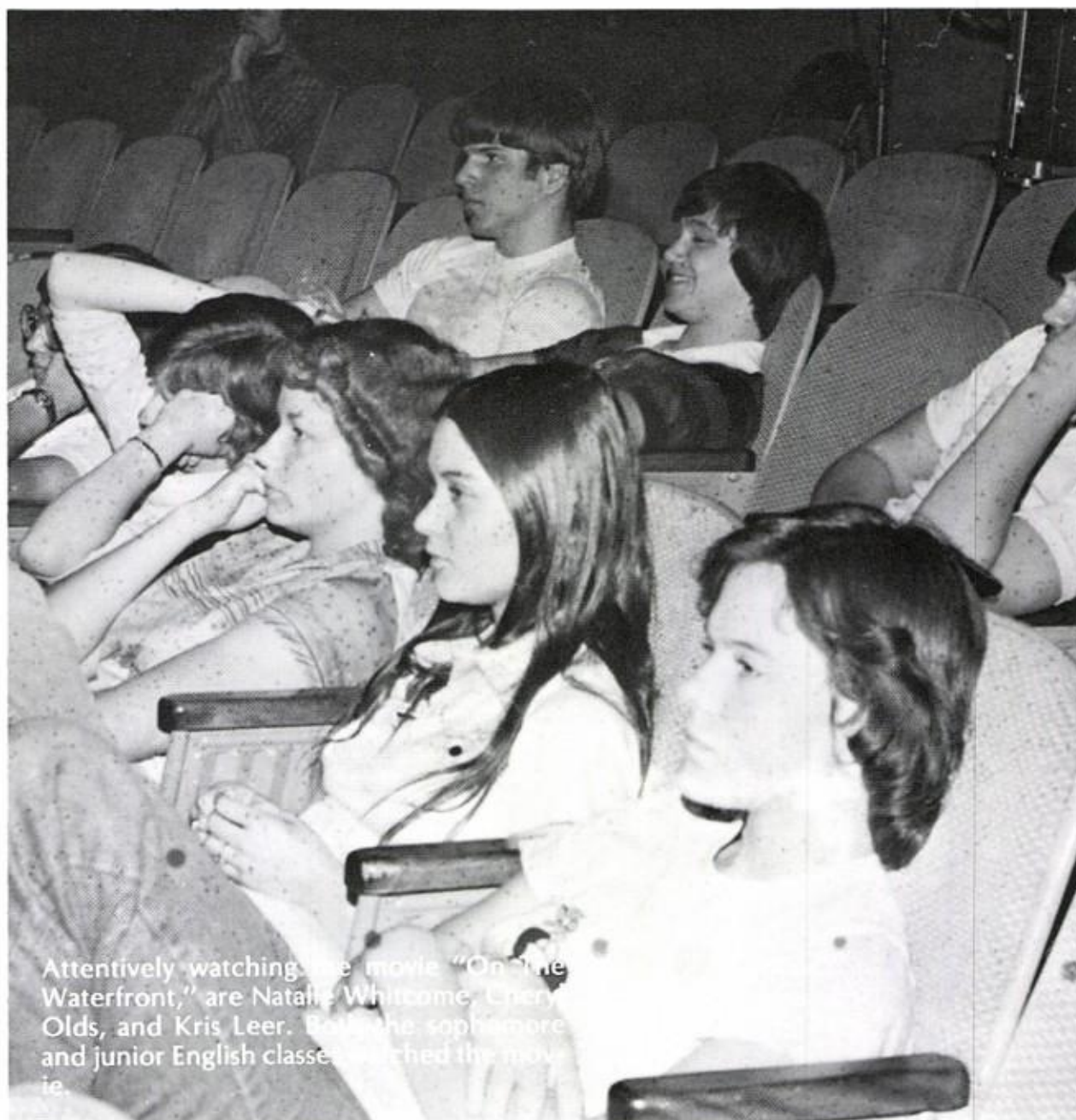
"Do you know how to do number 9?" During Geometry class, sophomores Lisa Meyers, Vicki Willard, Kelly O'Dell, and Lise Wilkinson work on their homework together.



E. Looking over the assortment of class rings, the sophomore class officers decide on which style to order. Miss Headley served as sophomore class sponsor.

F. After a bomb threat, Wendy Cullifer and Carol Cundiff take their time walking back to class. Superintendent Auter smiles with relief after finding no bomb.

G. "What a mess," Sophomores Michele Prill and Sally Slack bleach out their yarn for art class. During the year the students worked on many different projects.



Attentively watching the movie "On the Waterfront," are Natalie Whitcome, Cheryl Olds, and Kris Leer. Both the sophomore and junior English classes watched the movie.



Juniors express individuality.

Every class tries to maintain its individuality, to prove that it is the best in the school. Students make an extra effort to achieve goals for their class, even though they may not care about achieving the same goals for personal reason.

Members of the Junior Class showed individuality, stating that they thought a homecoming float was a waste of money. The few that wanted one, decided to try, so they made a tiny one by covering a child's wagon with kleenex-stuffed chicken wire. After a long debate about its quality, they took it to the football field to be judged.

Another group of juniors won first place with their hall decorations, while yet some more '79ers were the homecoming tug-of-war champions.

The Class of '79 believed in more than individuality, however. Achievement headed the list of qualities they sought and they demonstrated that fun and learning can be successfully combined; they dominated the Quiz Bowl for two years in a row.

Throughout the year, the majority of the juniors worked on a long-term goal — the junior/senior prom. After selling magazines to make the necessary money, they exceeded the goal of \$8,600 by bringing in over \$9,000.

Although many activities highlighted the junior year, many looked forward to the senior year because it would be their last. Junior Kirk Fry stated, "It's hard to believe we will be seniors next year."

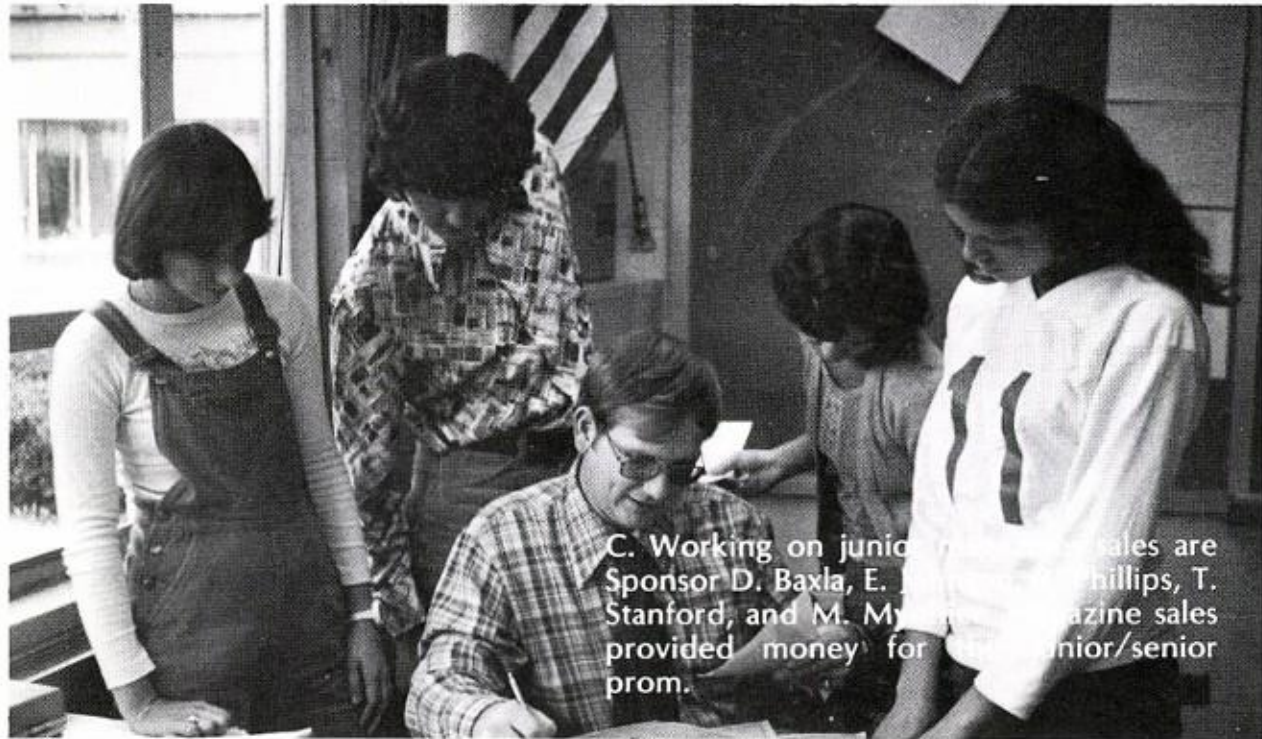


A

A. In a trance, junior Carmen Grogg listens to English teacher James Keesler. Her teachers noted that Carmen was in a cross-legged position throughout the year.

B. "Good luck always..." Juniors Kirk Fry and Pam Benne concentrate on what to write in each others yearbook. Exchanging books gave friends a chance to reminisce good times.

D. Lounging in the media center are bully Robin Poorman, junior Marzie McDonald, and baby Pam Bishop. Students dressed like little kids one day during homecoming week.



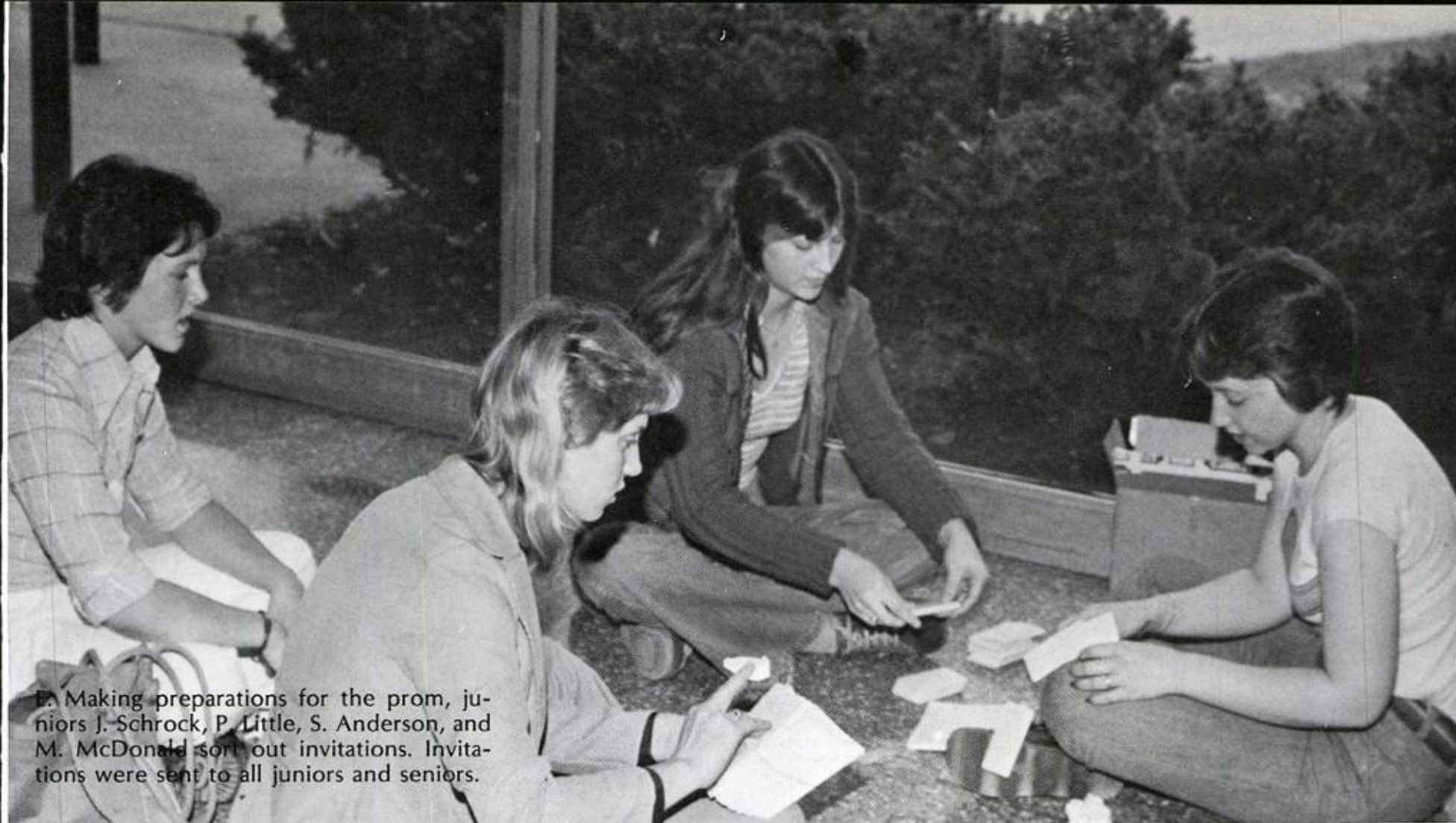
C. Working on junior/senior prom sales are Sponsor D. Baxla, E. J. Phillips, T. Stanford, and M. Myer. Magazine sales provided money for the junior/senior prom.



B



D



E. Making preparations for the prom, juniors J. Schrock, P. Little, S. Anderson, and M. McDonald sort out invitations. Invitations were sent to all juniors and seniors.

F. Preparing to slice a chunk of meat, junior Sheldon Dunlap carefully controls an electric knife. This meat was used in the annual Future Farmers of America's pig roast.



G. Twirling her baton, junior Pam Connelly performs her talent while competing for Miss Corn School. Eligible students participated in the contest from the area.



H. Contemplating the right place to hang prom stars, junior Pam Bishop sits among the littered remains. Foiled stars hung from the ceiling along with two rotating balls.



Aldrich and Miller head junior play cast.

Performing on March 12 and 13, the Junior Class presented "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick." The play, directed by Randy Maxson, had originally been planned for the tenth and eleventh, but had to be rescheduled because of basketball sectional play.

Members of the play spent six weeks of early morning practices learning their lines and stage movements.

The plot dealt with two city slickers, Butch Lounsbury and Pam Connelly, who convinced widow Terry Aldrich to sell her farm to them for a low price because they thought it contained oil. Farm girl Marie Blanchard and detective Kirk Fry were both suspicious of the pair from the beginning.

When Marie hauled up a bucket of water from the spring with a thick black layer of oil on the surface, the value of the farm skyrocketed. Butch later discovered that, to con him, Mel Miller had put the oil in the spring. In the meantime, the mysterious "lady in red," Penny Mullins, attempted to swindle Mel! He lost his money but later regained it.

The class netted three hundred dollars on the play. The money will go towards their '79 graduation.



A. Aiming a punch for junior Butch Lounsbury, Marie Blanchard is detained by Terry Aldrich. Marie played the part of a friendly neighbor, Sis Riggs.

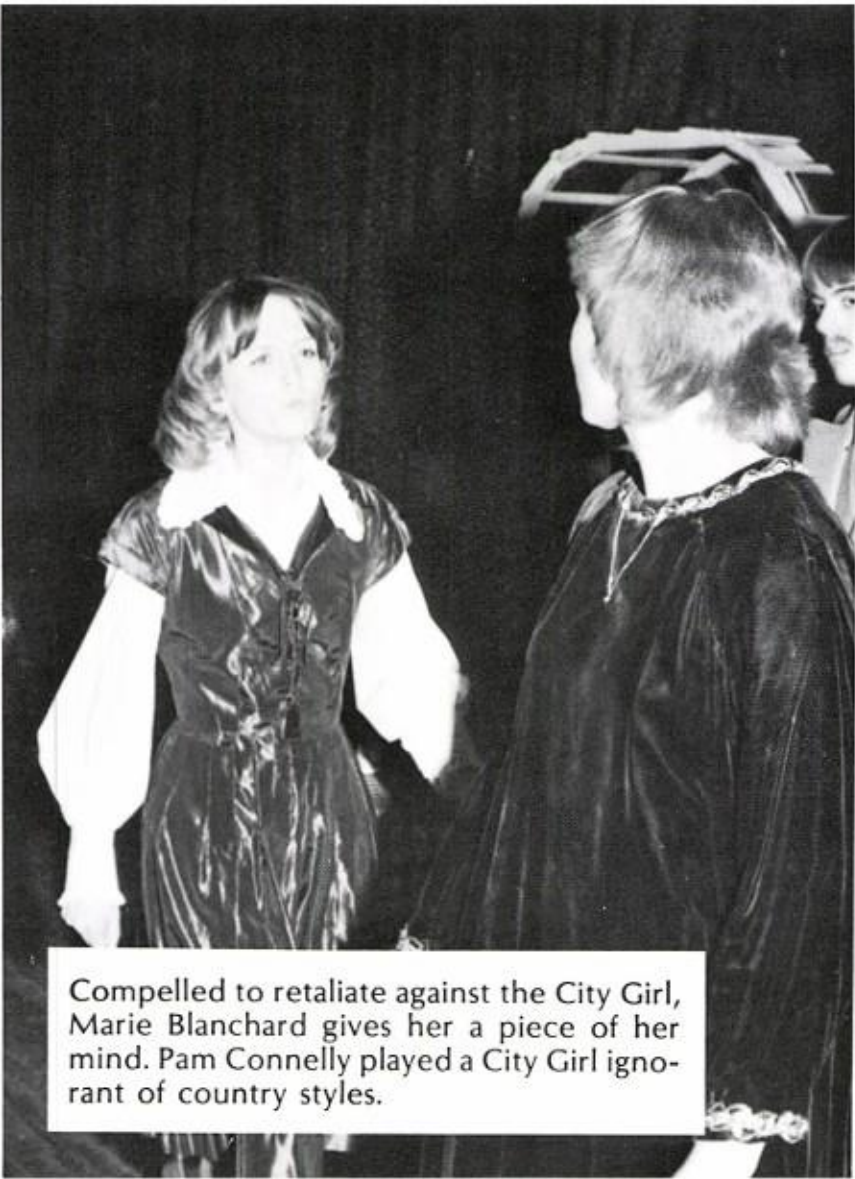
B. Aaron Slick, portrayed by Mel Miller, is seduced by "Lady of the Evening" Penny Mullins. Penny played the part of the lucid woman who tricked the country boy.



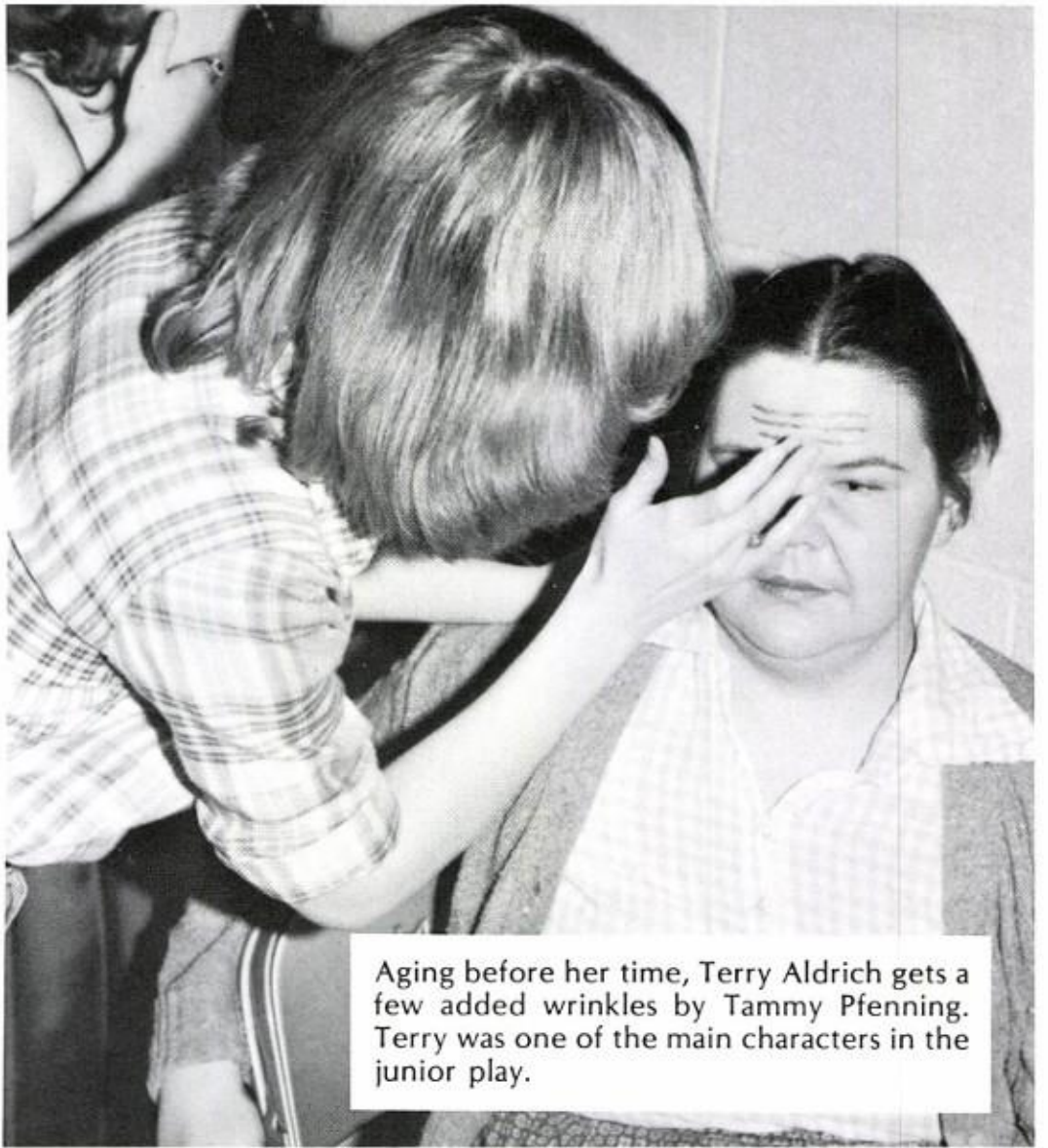
Cast of junior play: P. Mullins, M. Miller, T. Aldrich, M. Blanchard, B. Lounsbury, P. Connelly, K. Fry. Second row: N. Dudley, B.

Lambright, D. Myers, C. Burgi, S. Calhoun, P. Little, M. Reyenga, P. Benne, A. Gunthorp, B. Maples, B. Whitlock, J. North.





Compelled to retaliate against the City Girl, Marie Blanchard gives her a piece of her mind. Pam Connelly played a City Girl ignorant of country styles.



Aging before her time, Terry Aldrich gets a few added wrinkles by Tammy Pfenning. Terry was one of the main characters in the junior play.

F. In a "tangled web" of deceit, Penny Mullins, Kirk Fry, and Ivan Lounsbury are misled by each others' intentions. In the end, all got what they deserved.

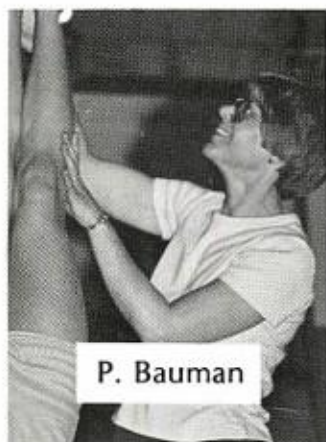


G. Being arrested on charges of swindling, Butch Lounsbury views detective Kirk Fry's badge. Onlookers are awed by the outcome of Butch's arrest.



H. Hugging each other with tender care, Terry Aldrich and Mel Miller spend a passionate moment together. After many tries, Mel finally proposed to Terry.





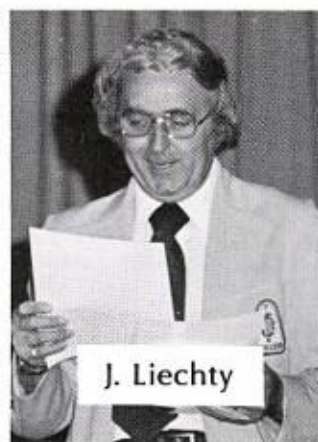
P. Bauman



N. Crane



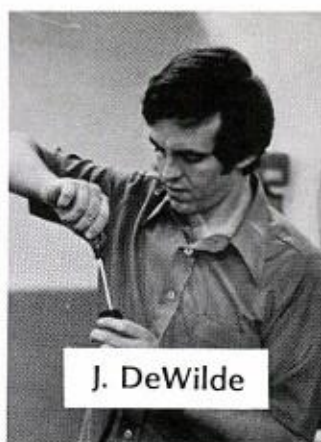
W. Leiter



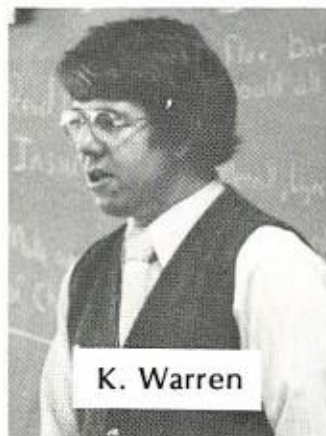
J. Liechty



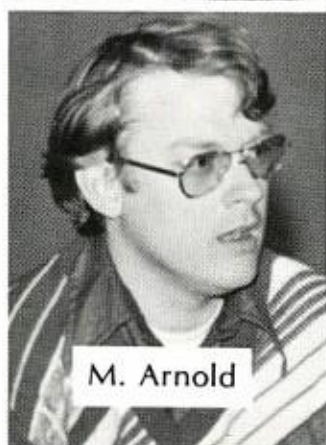
K. Gailis



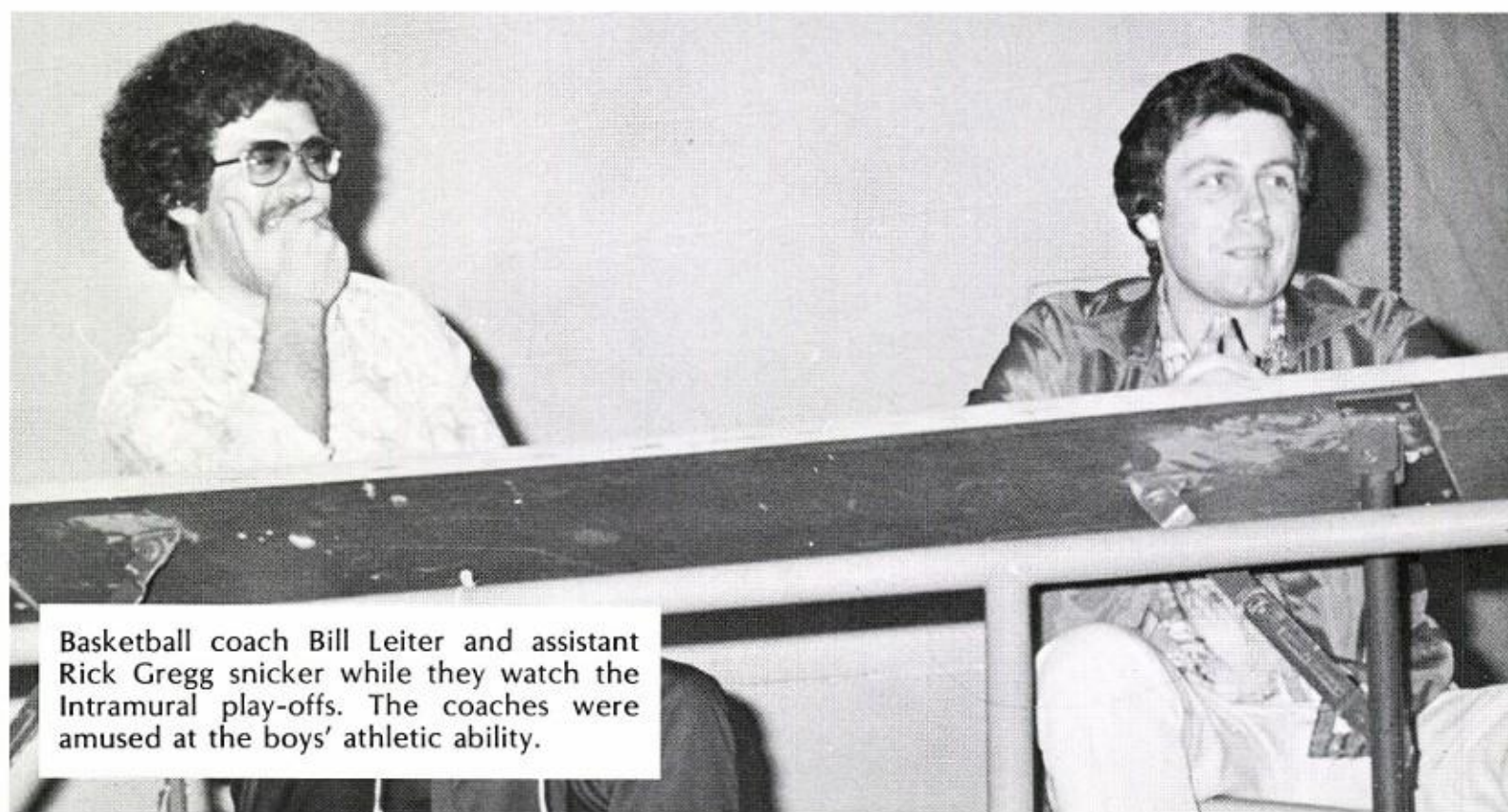
J. DeWilde



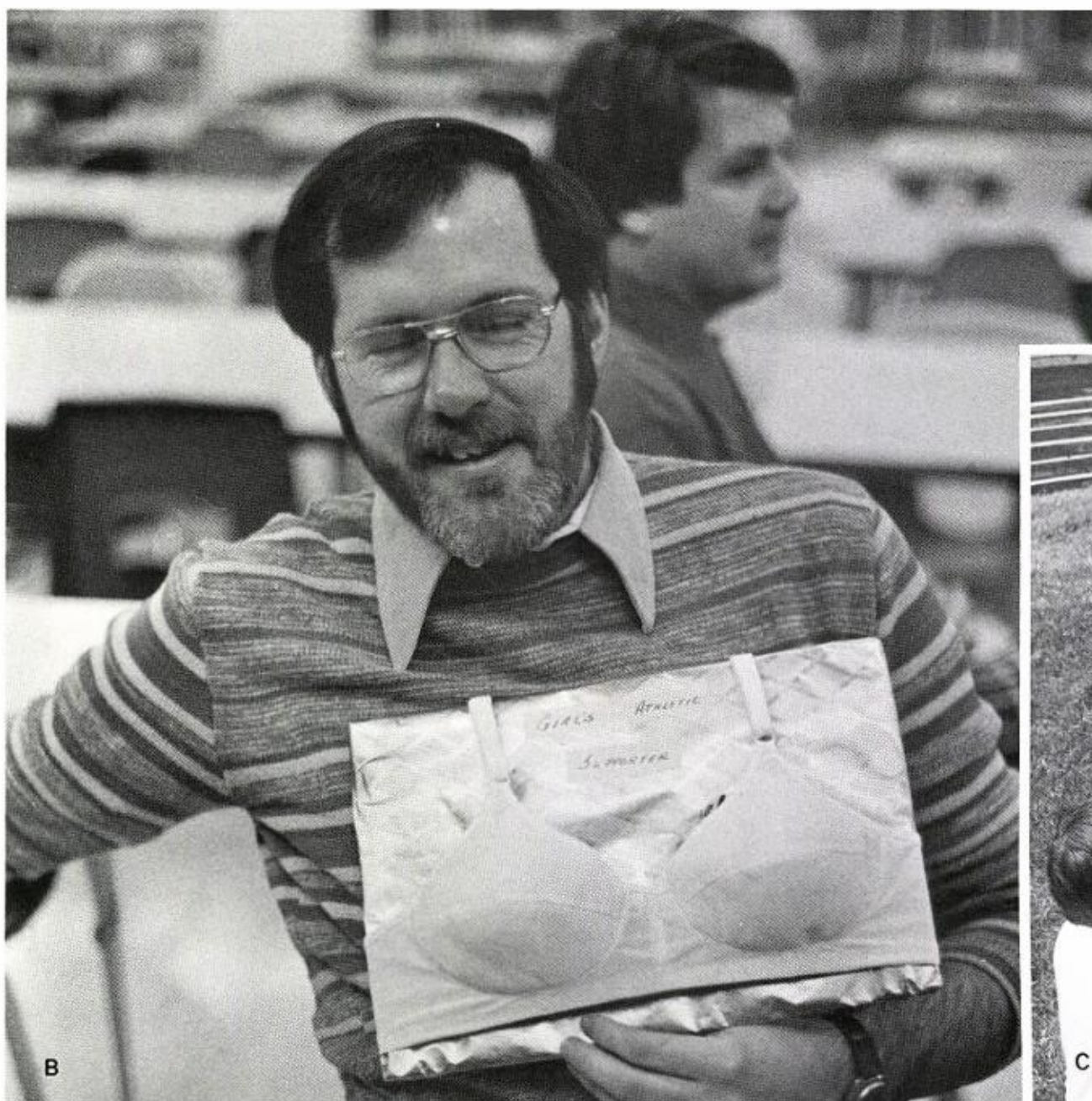
K. Warren



M. Arnold



Basketball coach Bill Leiter and assistant Rick Gregg snicker while they watch the Intramural play-offs. The coaches were amused at the boys' athletic ability.



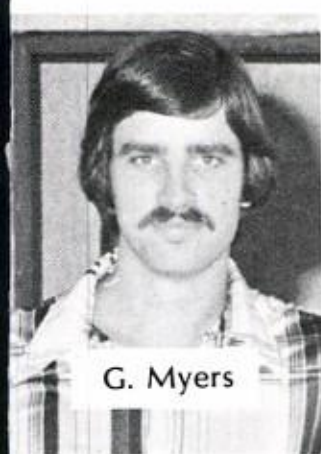
B

Teacher and FCA sponsor Ray Hedstrom shows his dedication to girls athletics. Teachers exchanged amusing Christmas presents at a special party.

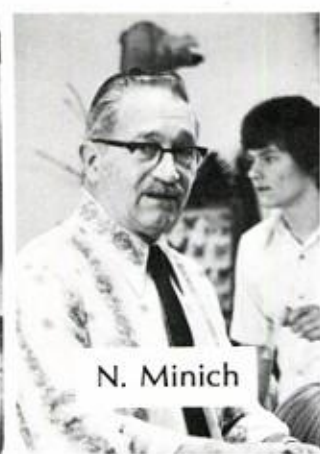
Taking it easy during a bomb threat, teachers Michael Wade and William Prueter find something to talk about. Three bomb threats occurred during autumn.



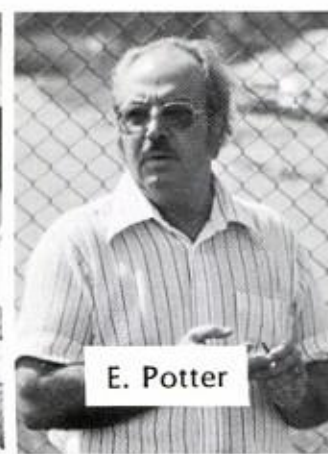
C



G. Myers



N. Minich



E. Potter



J. Keeslar



J. Patrick



S. Huffman

"A teacher's job is never done."

Get back in the room, the bell hasn't rung yet ... Sit down and shut up ... If you don't pay attention, I won't go over this ... Walk to lunch, don't run ... Who has to say these things and more? TEACHERS!

Few students admit that the work the teachers do actually helps them grow and mature. Perhaps the kids really don't believe it.

But Sophomore, Kelly Eymer, said that as far as she could see "A teachers job is never done." They make up tests, teach the same thing three or four times a day, grade enough papers in one night to make their hands feel numb and hear the same excuses time after time as to why the homework wasn't done.

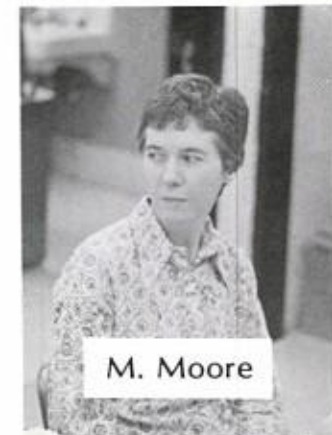
Why do teachers keep so busy? One teacher says she enjoys it because it keeps her out of trouble. Mr. Potter doesn't mind it because when he keeps busy with the kids he feels young again.

Finally, as the last bell rings, the students rush home, leaving silence in their wake.

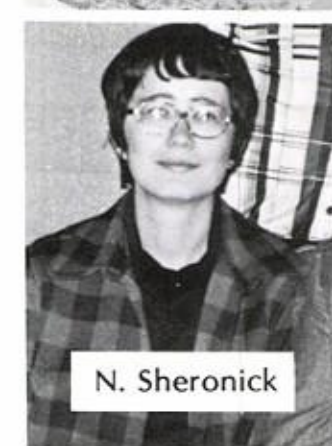
The teachers, wondering and hoping that they got through to at least one of their students, gather up their papers and go home too.

D. U.S. History teacher Eugene Potter sells pizza during Corn School week. He offered his time to help make money for a local service organization.

E. During homecoming, the male teachers gather together, choosing Miss Muscles. They bestowed the honor on sophomore Shelly Brown.

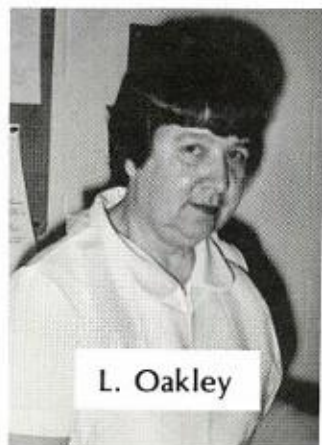


M. Moore

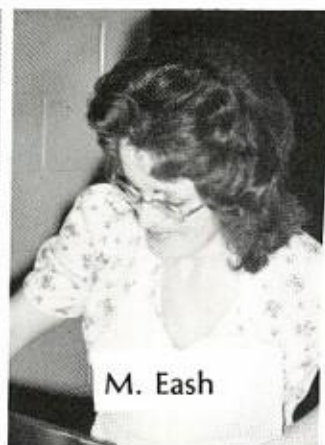


N. Sheronick

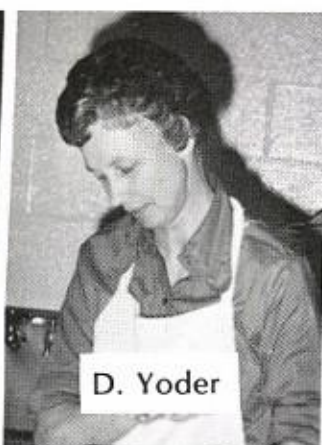




L. Oakley



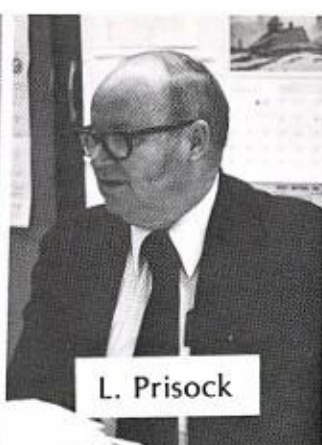
M. Eash



D. Yoder



A. Stewart



L. Prisock



P. Booth

Coaches go down with a splash.

Have you ever been about half-drowned in a home-made dunk tank, with frozen fingers, numb toes, purple lips and a body that won't quit shaking? No?! Well, these feelings were experienced by members of the coaching staff as they sat on their wet throne awaiting judgment.

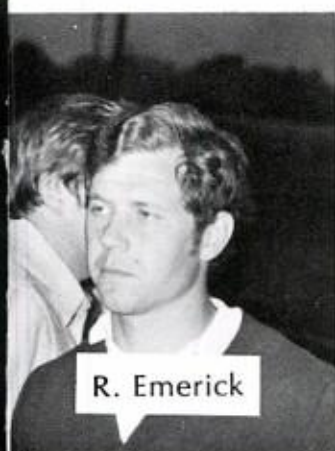
Throughout the corn school week the coaches volunteered to sit at one hour intervals in a dunk tank located on the south side of the courthouse to raise money for the Athletic Department. Dunkee Ray Hedstrom stated, "It went for a worthwhile cause. We raised over \$400."

Among the many students who enjoyed this event, Sophomore Lisa Myers remarked, "After all, it's not everyday you can get away with heaving balls at the coaches, when all they can do is tell you to pitch another one."

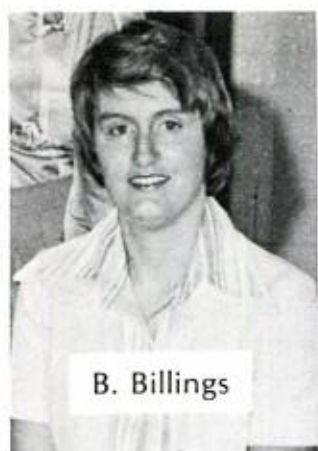
A. Coach Robert Emerick gets a few boys to help him carry down the wrestling mat for the match one evening. The mat weighs approximately 600 pounds.

B. "Splash," PE teacher Laurie Herl takes her turn in the dunk tank. The tank was located on the south side of the Court House; it was sponsored by the Athletic Department.





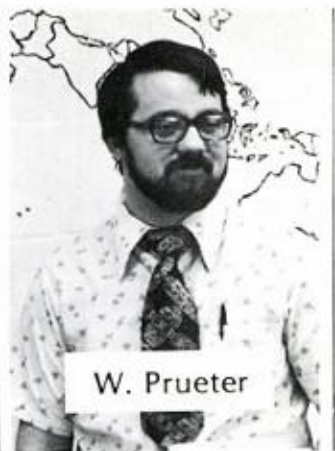
R. Emerick



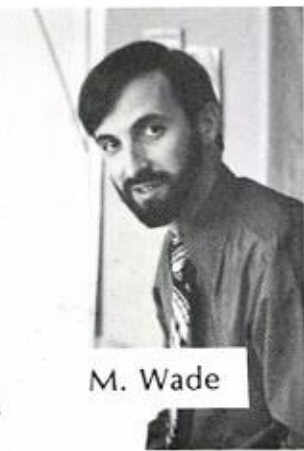
B. Billings



L. Herl



W. Prueter



M. Wade



J. Headley

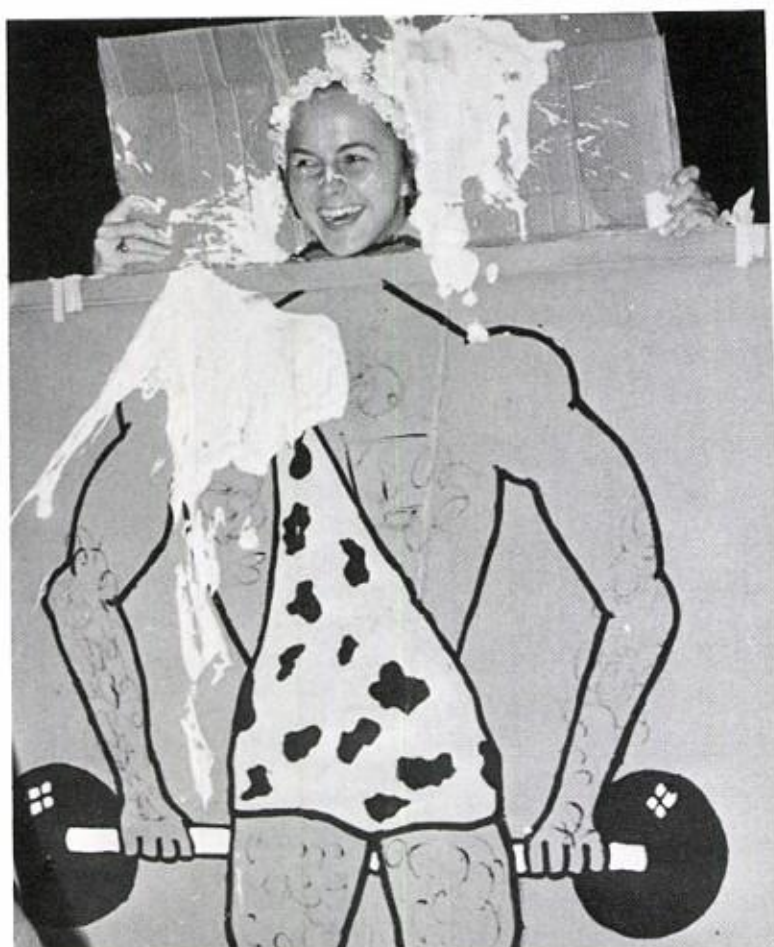


C. An attentive crowd watches as Mr. DeWild drops into the dunk tank during Corn School week.

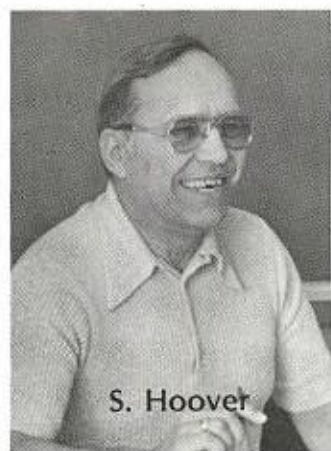


D

D. Tormenting throwers while he waits, football coach Ray Hedtrom sits his turn in the dunk tank. The dunk tank raised much money for the Athletic Department.



E. With a smiling face Miss Huffman receives a pie in the face. The students voted best dressed during homecoming week had the honor of throwing the pies.



S. Hoover



H. Miller



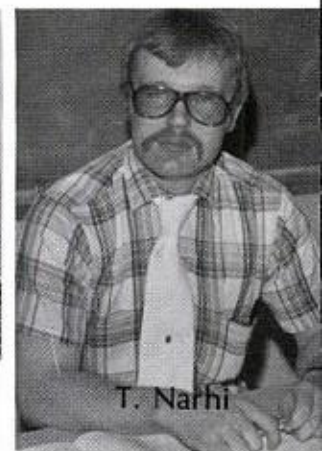
R. Maxson



G. Stage



J. Smith



T. Narhi



A

They scrub and make grub.

What's that green stuff? ... Those cookies are hard ... There's a fly in my soup ... This was the normal jargon carried on by students while waiting in the lunch line. Did these constant putdowns affect the six cafeteria workers? "We try to kid around with the students," Mrs. Luella Oakley stated. "We know this is their only break and they are usually grouchy."

The government controlled the contents of the lunches. Milk, protein, cereal, and fruit were necessities. The cafeteria workers always tried new ways of displaying the food.

A normal day for a cafeteria worker began at 6:45 and ended at 2:30. Along with working every day, the cooks also devoted their time to banquets and the prom.

Also helping to make the building run smoothly was the janitorial staff which consisted of Ova and Beulah Smith, Mark Gallagher, and Dean Miller. Their jobs included sweeping, cleaning restrooms, washing windows, cleaning all athletic areas and doing minor maintenance jobs. "Throwing trash in its place really shows that a person cares for his school," Dean Miller stated.

The next time you eat a bowl of green stuff or notice the absence of bathroom graffiti, be reminded of the work accomplished by the cooks and janitors.

A. English teacher Randy Maxson calculates grades for sophomore Kirby Glick. Students were always anxious to know their grades before report cards came out.



Talking over the disqualification of cross-country runner Jeff King, coach Rick Gregg voices his opinion. John Stork listens in on the conversation attentively.



J. Beszer



J. Pieratt



M. Wagner



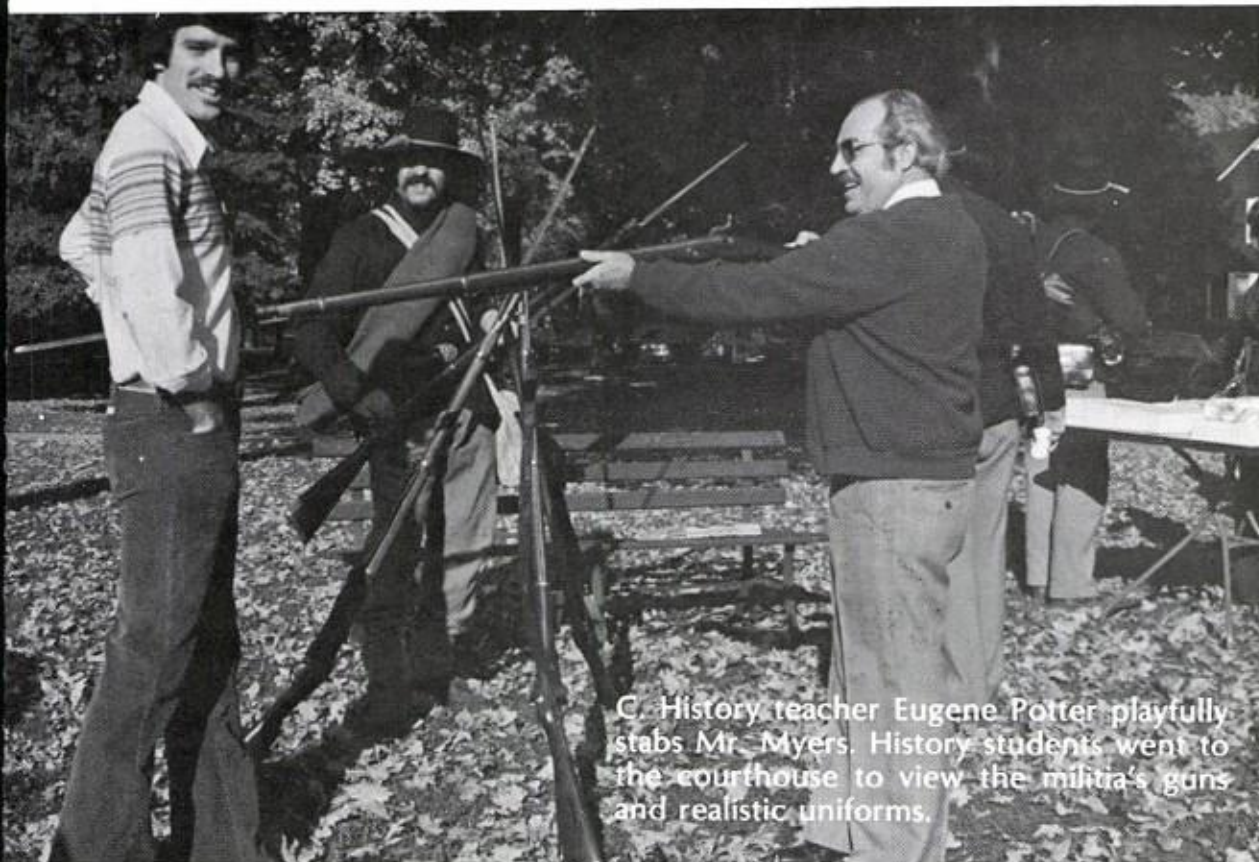
D. Menges



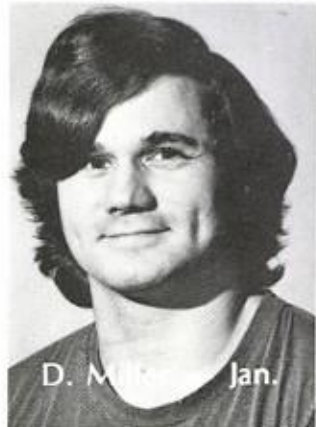
B. Smith — Jan.



O. Smith — Jan.



C. History teacher Eugene Potter playfully stabs Mr. Myers. History students went to the courthouse to view the militia's guns and realistic uniforms.



D. Miller Jan.



C. Shartzler



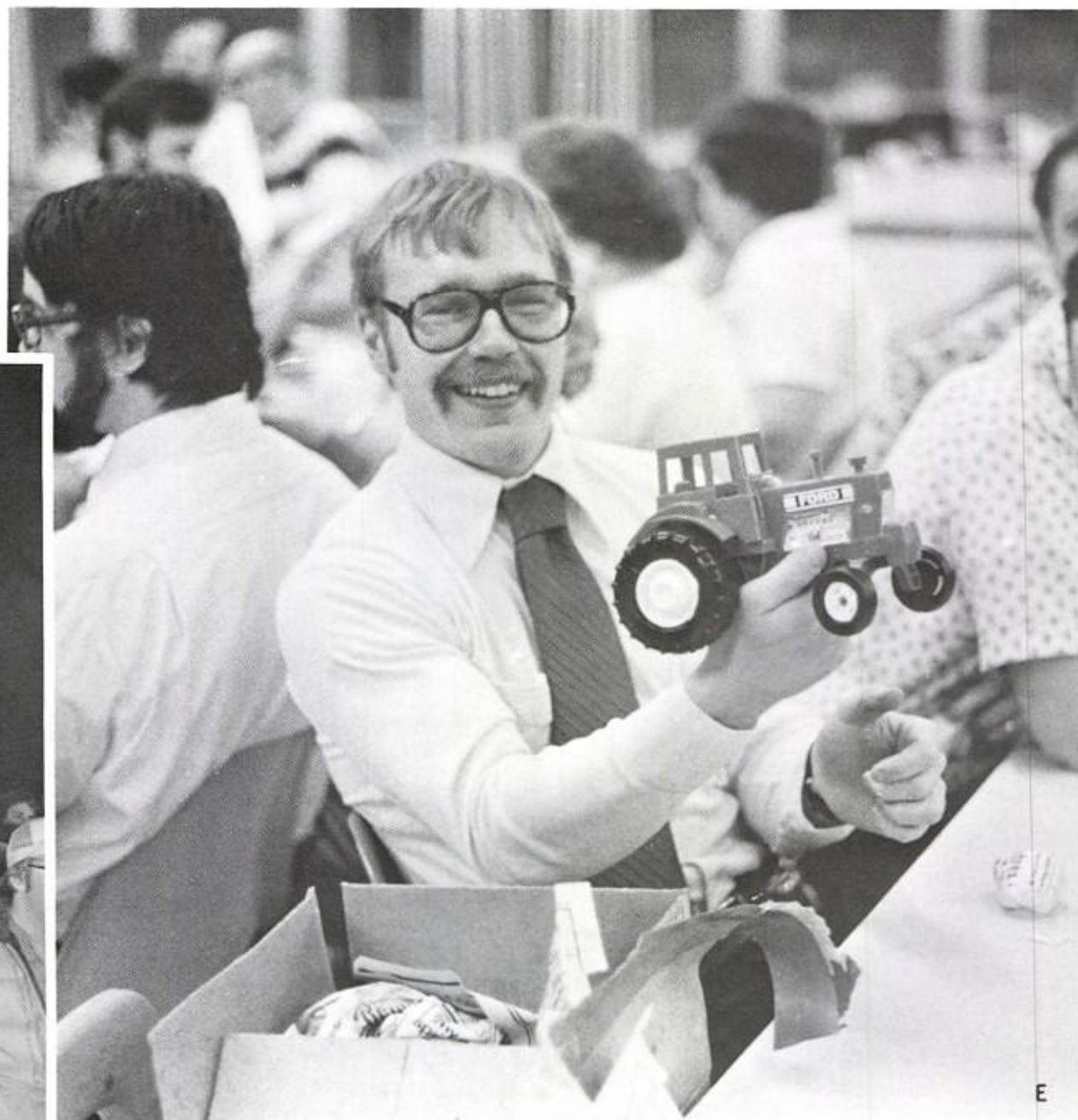
D. Schmidt



J. Bowen

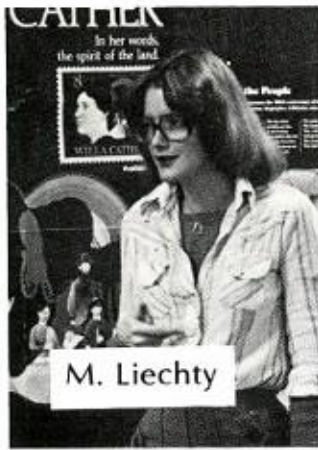
D. Firing the gun, teacher Ray Hedstrom signals the beginning of the Homecoming bicycle race. The class of '78 won this event for the first time.

E. Agriculture teacher Terry Narhi shows off his new tractor which he received at the teachers' Christmas party. This was Mr. Narhi's first year at the school.

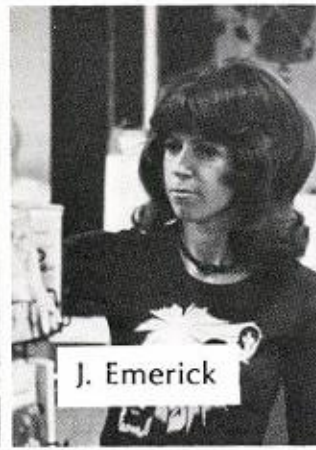




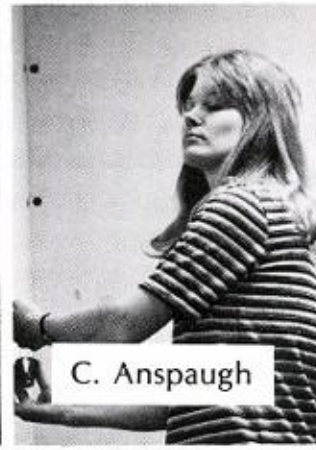
J. Frye



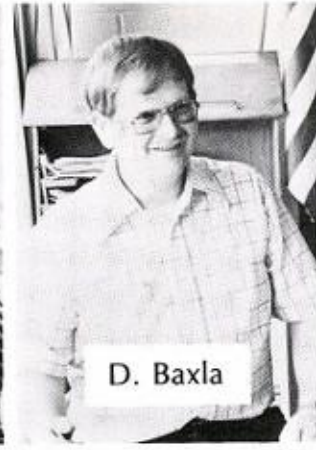
M. Liechty



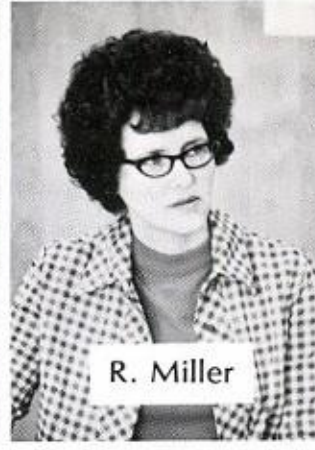
J. Emerick



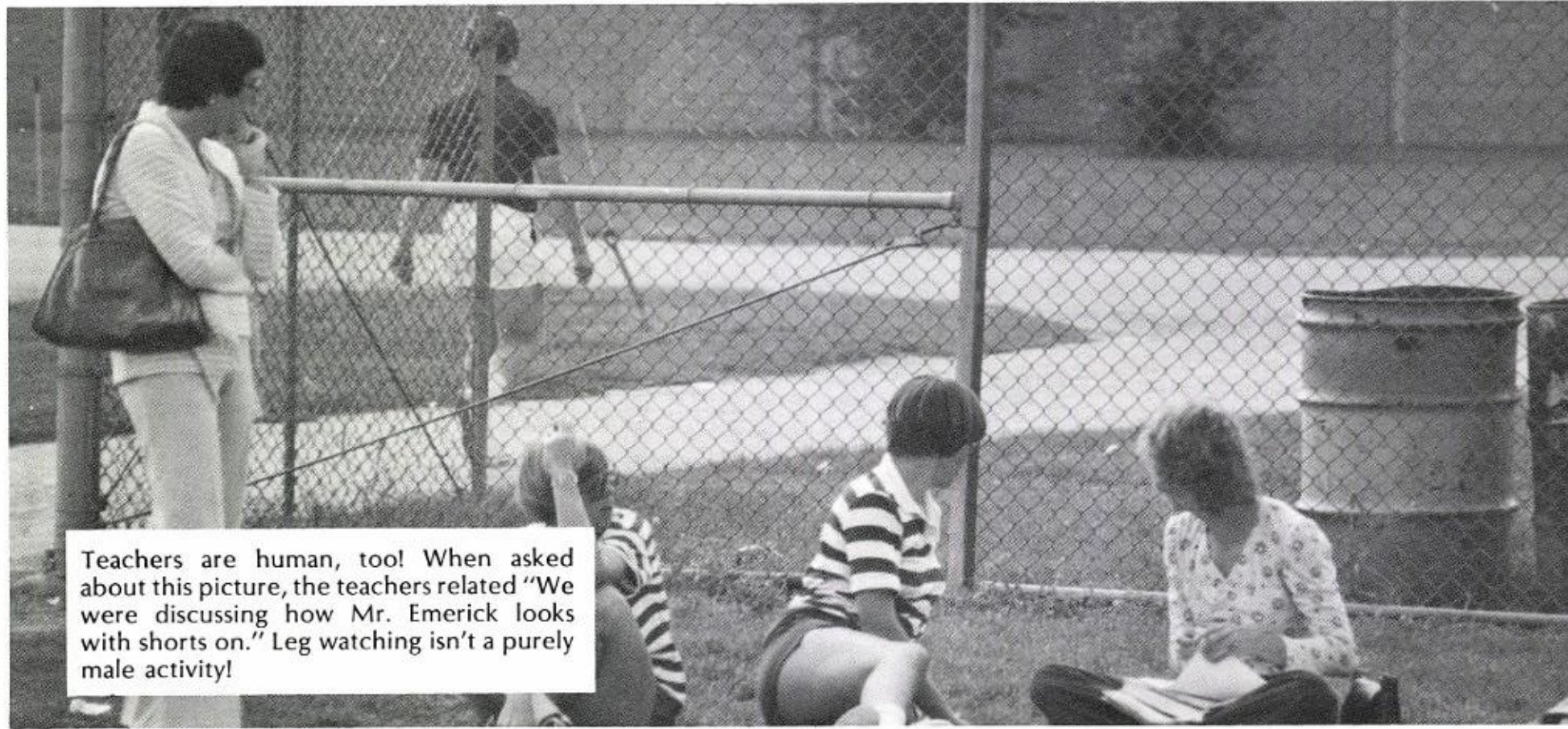
C. Anspaugh



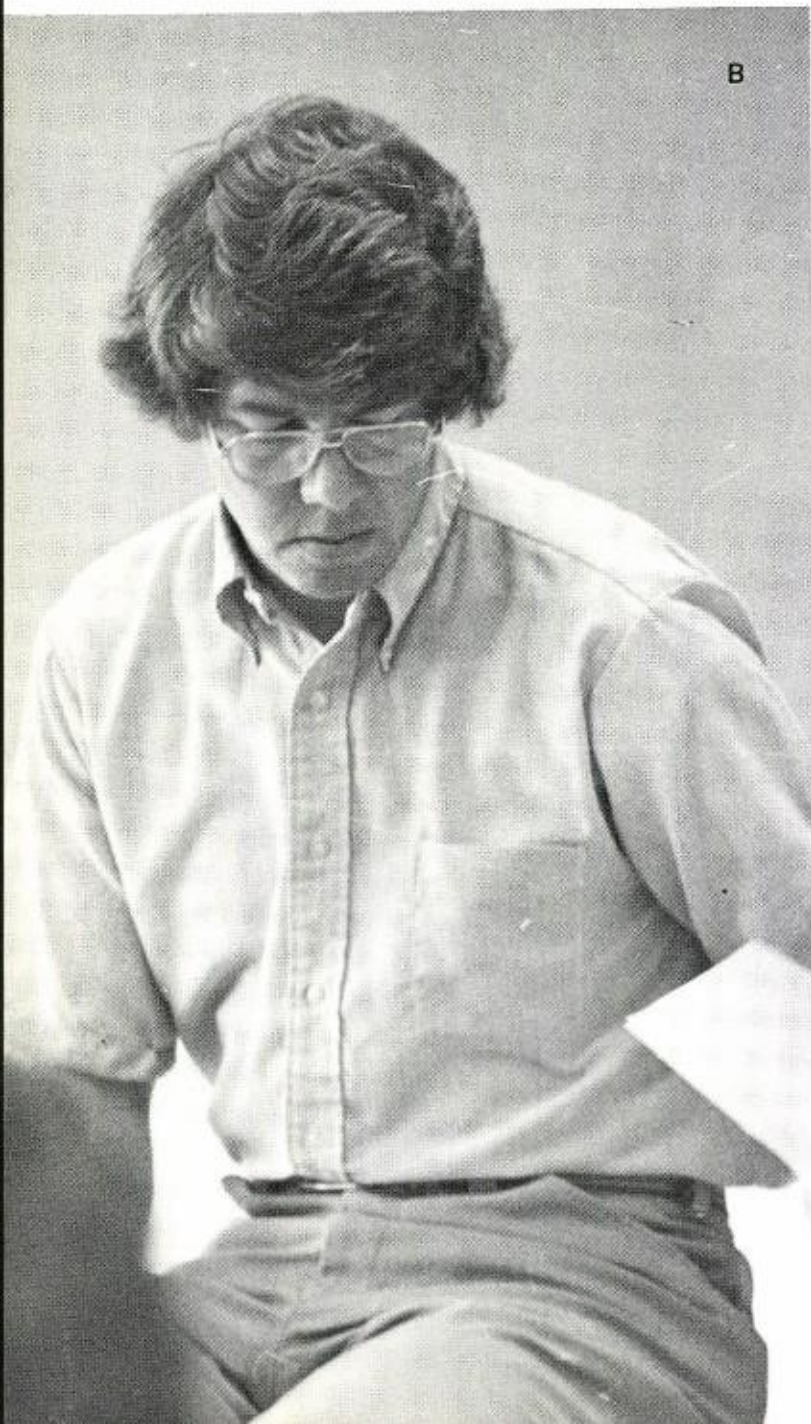
D. Baxla



R. Miller



Teachers are human, too! When asked about this picture, the teachers related "We were discussing how Mr. Emerick looks with shorts on." Leg watching isn't a purely male activity!



B

"You're catching on son; see you in church."

Teachers all have idiosyncrasies they don't even notice which distinguish them from other teachers.

Take for example, Mr. Minich's "Well Enough" which he always says to get off a certain subject.

Mrs. Stage speaks precisely, reminding one of a British person without the accent.

Have you ever tried walking with Mrs. Gailis? You won't walk with her, you'll RUN with her.

"Scab sandwiches and snot soup" gushes from Mr. Potter's mouth while telling kids what is for lunch. He tops it off by calling kids "Whitney, Flossy, and Florence."

Every other phrase Miss Huffman speaks is "O.K. you guys."

Mr. Emerick will always be imitated and remembered by "Turkey, Dog, and Chump."

Mr. Gregg's voice rings through the halls with "See you in Church, you're catching on son, and you're goofy."

Mr. Keeslar scratches his head so often you know it can't itch that much.

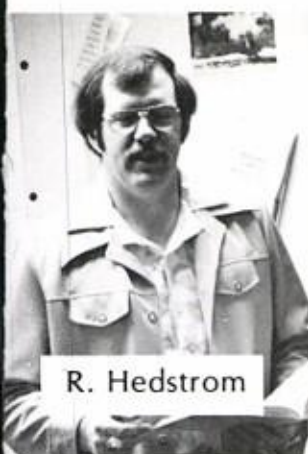
Mrs. Liechty has been saying "Squirrely" since most people can't remember.

Mrs. Booth calls the kids "Asinine". When the kids' eyes pop out she says, "It's not dirty; it's in the dictionary and means you're dumb."

When you see hands moving in a distinct motion with a voice talking and pronouncing each word precisely, you'll know it's Mr. Maxson acting out each word he says as if he was in a classical play.

Mr. Hoover has that funny little smile that reminds you of a little boy stealing candy just before dinner.

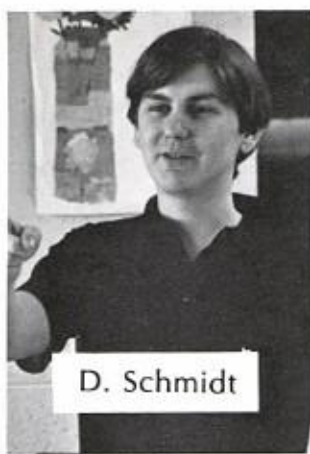
This only scratches the surface of the teachers' idiosyncrasies. As Miss Headley would aptly put it, "Etc., etc., etc."



R. Hedstrom



S. Fields



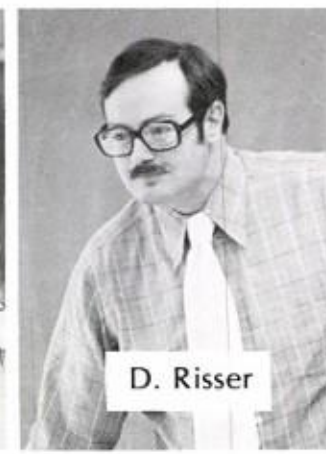
D. Schmidt



D. Hippensteel



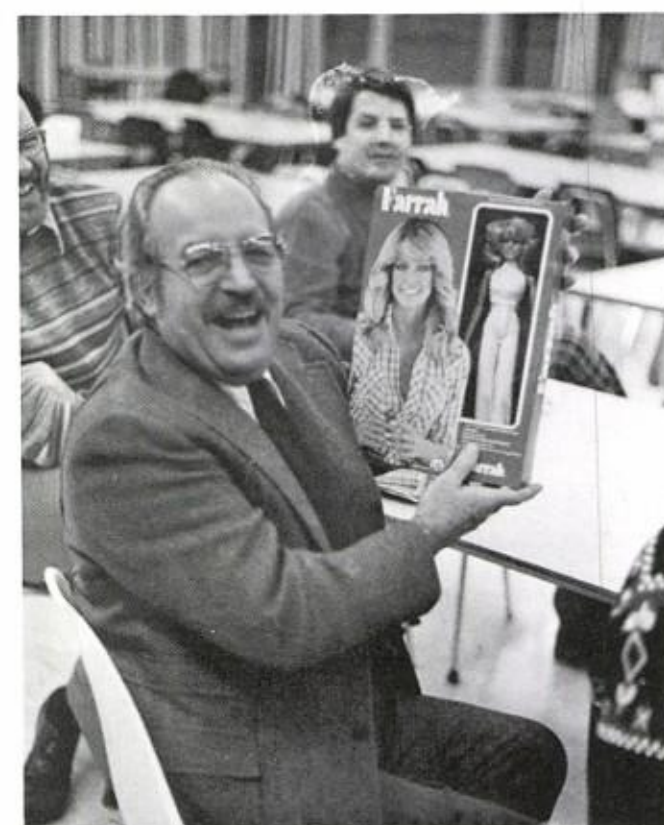
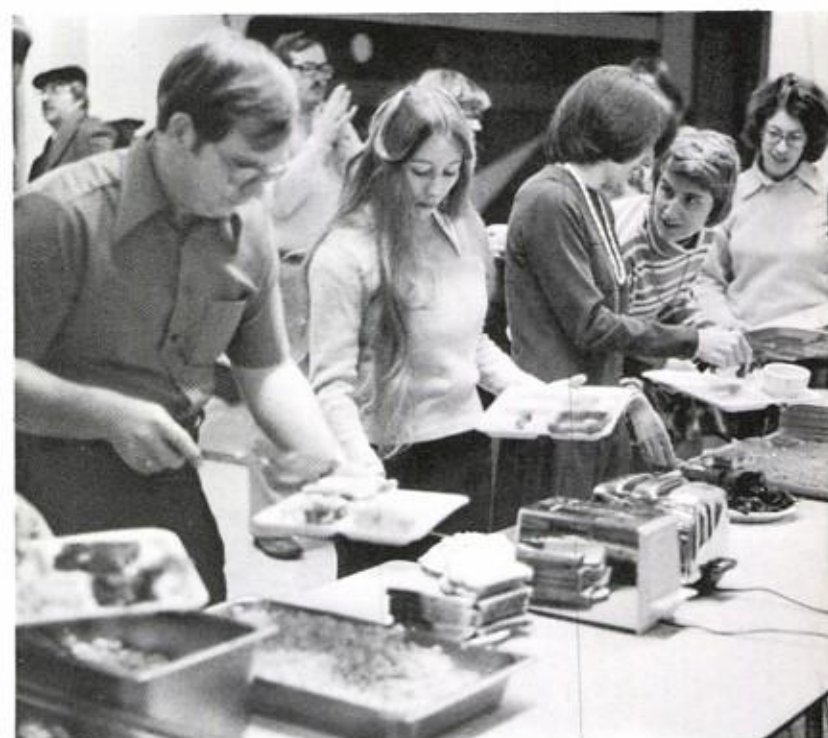
R. Gregg



D. Risser



Reading the inscription on his new coffee mug is Mr. Emerick. Teachers exchanged presents at the Christmas breakfast. Most presents were gag gifts.



B: What, homework AGAIN?! Government and economics teacher Ken Warren goes through a homework assignment with his students. Seniors were required to take the classes.

D. Along with the group, Mr. Baxla and Mrs. Gailis fill up their plates at the Christmas breakfast. The teachers got to eat their fill at this outing.

E. Mr. Potter displays his Christmas gift. Many of the gag gifts were designed to represent the teachers' major interests!

Teamwork provides variety.

Who is that sophisticated-looking man with the glasses cruising the halls and checking out the johns? A close look will reveal Principal W. Beau Christian. Why become a principal, one might ask? Mr. Christian declared, "I like this job; everyday is new and interesting."

Supervising teachers, executing orders by the Superintendent, handling business affairs, establishing a high morale among the student body and taking direct responsibility for their safety, and discovering new methods of teaching took up much of Mr. Christian's time.

In his spare time, however, he enjoyed playing the banjo, flying model airplanes, and sailing. Someday he would love to travel by boat to some island.

How did Mr. Christian react when the paperwork piled up and the tensions of his job increased? He got away from the pressures by talking with a student.

His right hand man, John K. Stork, probably heard more excuses in one day than any other person in the school. After missing a day of school, a student is supposed to bring a note from his parents ex-

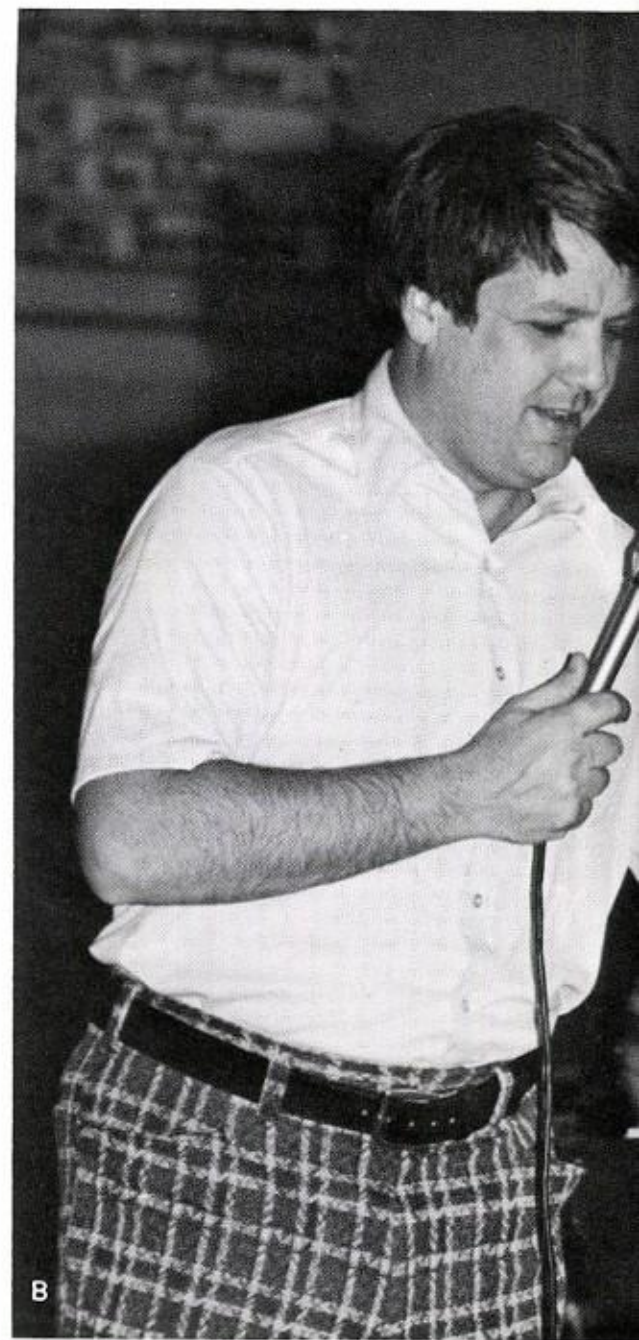
plaining his absence. When the note was forgotten, excuses began.

Mr. Storck did everything from answering the call of the frustrated freshman who had a jammed locker to the hiring of qualified teachers. He served as Advisor to Mr. Christian; he was in charge of disciplining the students, heading the Athletic Department, and advising the Booster Club.

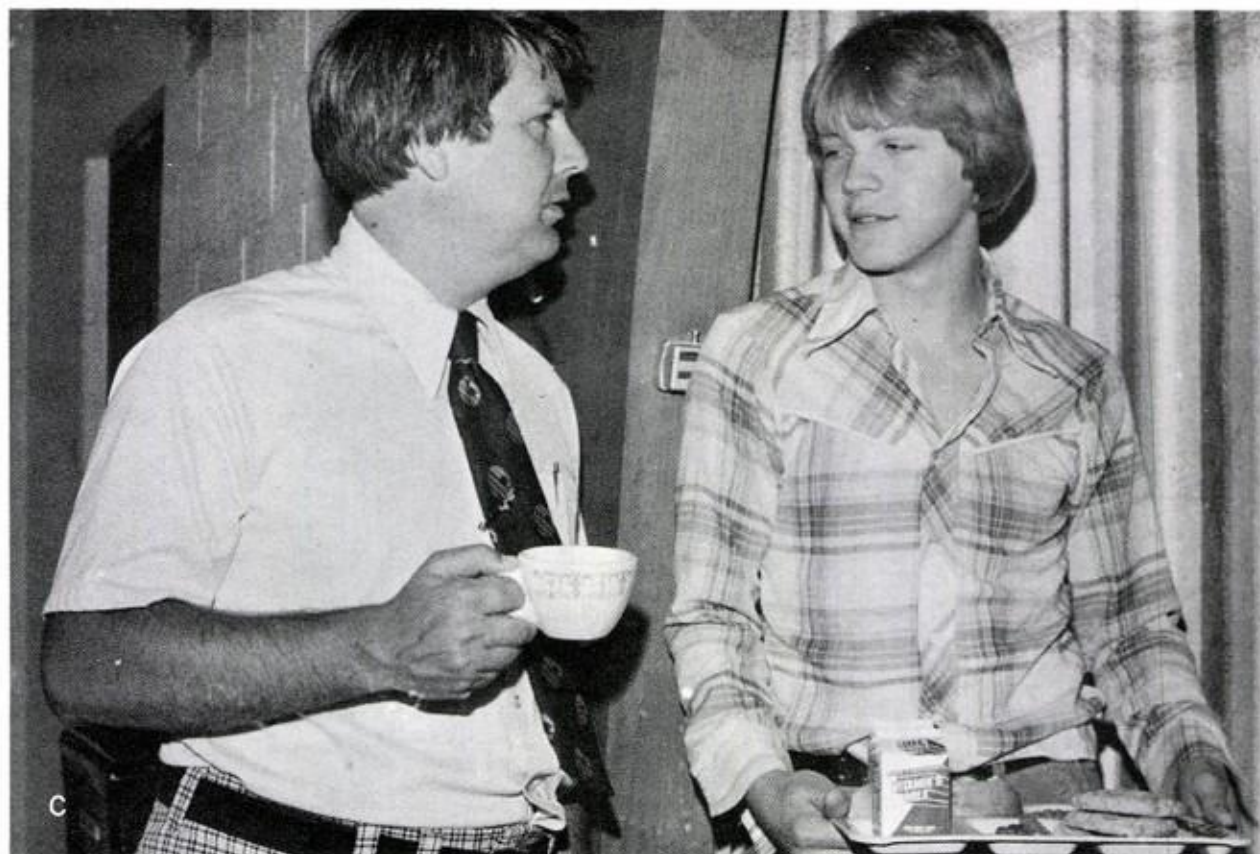
Yet, Mr. Storck still had time for hobbies. He enjoyed attending auctions with Mr. Potter. He also claimed that he is a true "Sports Nut" and loves to watch professional football on TV.

After a hard day of being "chewed out" by parents of students, Mr. Storck claimed that mowing the grass and kicking the mower every so often helped to release anxieties.

These two men played an important role in making the school function efficiently and in providing students with educational activities. The two of them made a team, assisting each other in an attempt to fulfill the needs of the student body.



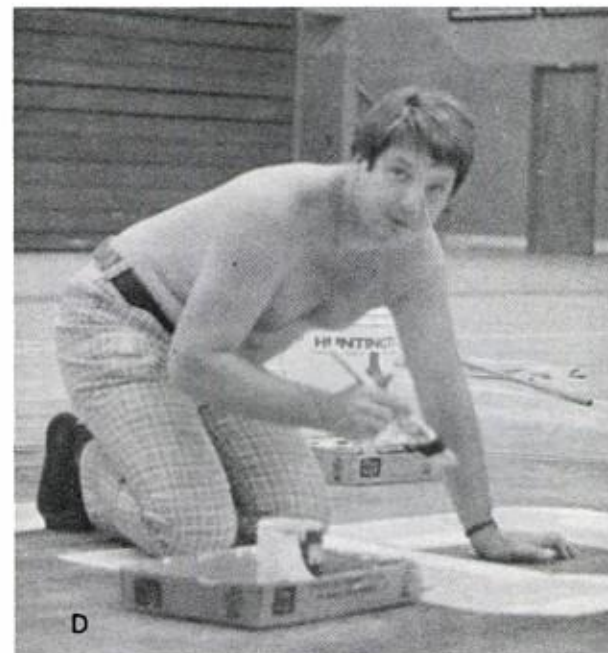
A. During halftime of the Homecoming football game, Principal W. Beau Christian presents roses to senior Karen Myhnier after she was crowned Queen. Lee McNall escorted her.



B. The NECC conference trophy for the beginning level was presented by Dawn Sites, to Vice-Principal John Stork. Dawn participated in gymnastics for two years.

C. During lunch hour, Vice-Principal John Stork converses with sophomore Larry Holst. Mr. Stork monitored the cafeteria during all three lunch hours, daily.

D. As athletic director, Mr. Stork does his share of work in repairing the school. He repaints the center circle on the gym floor. This is the second year it was repainted.



E. During a bomb threat, W. Beau Christian discusses lunch arrangements with Chief Dietitian Mrs. Oakley. Bomb threats were a disruption to lunches, among other things.

F. Visitors from Japan observe an English classroom. Mr. Christian gave them a tour through the school so they could see what schools in a "foreign country" are like.





Board members "serve our young people"

"School board members literally spend hundreds of hours each year studying and making decisions relative to the affairs of the schools," Superintendent James Auter confided. He went on to explain that the job of a school board member is truly a public service job; the members only receive five hundred dollars as compensation for an entire year's work.

The board met officially on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, although they had many informal work-study sessions throughout the year.

The functions of the committee were to "take charge of, manage and conduct the affairs of the school corporation" and to "acquire, construct, erect, and maintain school buildings." Throughout the year the board approved more curriculum changes for Lakeland, plans to repair the grade school buildings, and plans to resurface the Lakeland parking lot.

The school board operated on a budget of roughly \$3,000,000. Eighty per cent of that went to such fixed charges as light, gas, and telephone bills and to salaries for all corporation workers. \$90,000 was available to use for major changes in the curriculum.

The formal requirements for becoming a school board member are few: one must be of voting age, must be a resident of the State for at least two years, and must be a resident within the corporation for at least one year. But, as Mr. Auter pointed out, one must have a great desire to serve the community in general and young people in particular. He must also be willing to spend the time required to provide such services.

A: Superintendent Auter arrives at the scene of a fall bomb threat. Exciting as his job can be, Mr. Auter doesn't enjoy leading a bomb search.

B: One of the more pleasant tasks of being a school administrator is attending the graduation ceremonies of students your board has served.



C: Employees at the superintendent's office include: Linda Stanton, Berdina Kaufman, Melody Carney, and corporation accountant Betty Oakley.



Corporation Administration: Standing — Bill Sisson, James Auter, Jac Price, Howard Petersen, Herb Grubaugh; Seated — Ellen Stuckey, Char Curtis, Julie West.



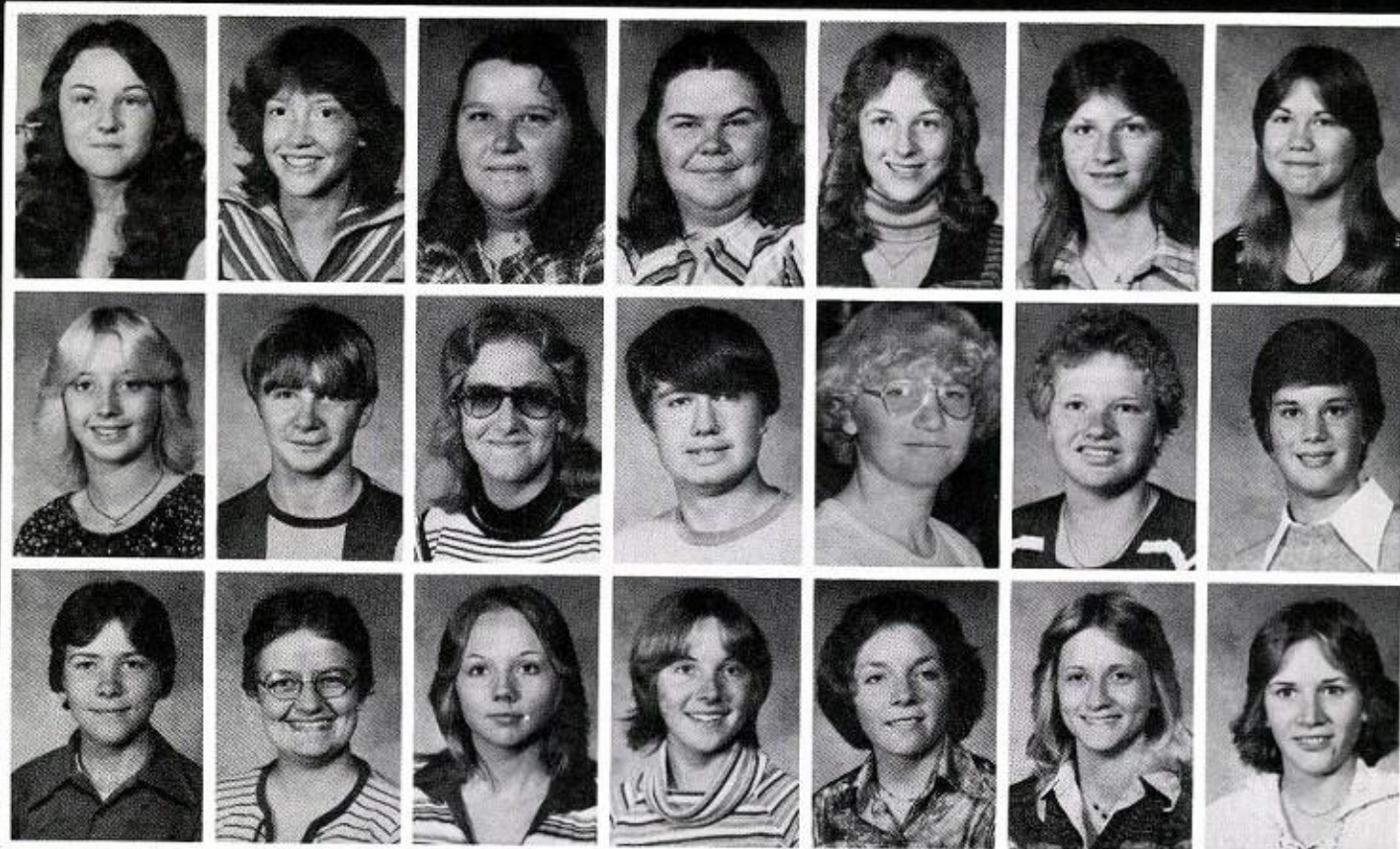
E. Superintendent Auter congratulates senior Karen Surber during graduation ceremonies on May 21. Mr. Auter talked with each senior during services.

F: Corporation business manager Mr. Herbert Grubaugh is seated in his office. Mr. Grubaugh underwent open heart surgery this past winter.

Adkins, Sandy '80
Aldrich, Dev '80
Aldrich, Lori '80
Aldrich, Terry '79
Anderson, Lisa '80
Anderson, Shari '79
Armey, Joy '80

Atkison, Kim '80
Azbell, Paul '81
Baird, Brenda '80
Baldrige, Larry '80
Barkdull, Harold '80
Barkdull, Trudi '80
Barker, Lori '80

Barrows, Phillip '80
Beard, Kim '80
Beaty, Alice '79
Beaty, Sandy '80
Bell, Cheryl '80
Bell, Lisa '79
Benne, Pam '79



Bennett, Mark '79
Bickley, Sue '79
Bickley, Tina '81
Bishop, Pam '79
Blair, Kim '80
Blanchard, Marie '79
Bolin, Mike '79

Boots, Jill '81
Boots, Mark '79
Bordner, Jenni '79
Boring, Paul '81
Bortner, Gary '80
Borum, Nancy '80
Boss, Vicki '81

Boswell, Jodie '81
Bowling, Kathy '81
Bowen, Craig '81
Boyd, Barbara '81
Boyd, Jeff '79
Boyd, Tammy '81
Boyle, John '79

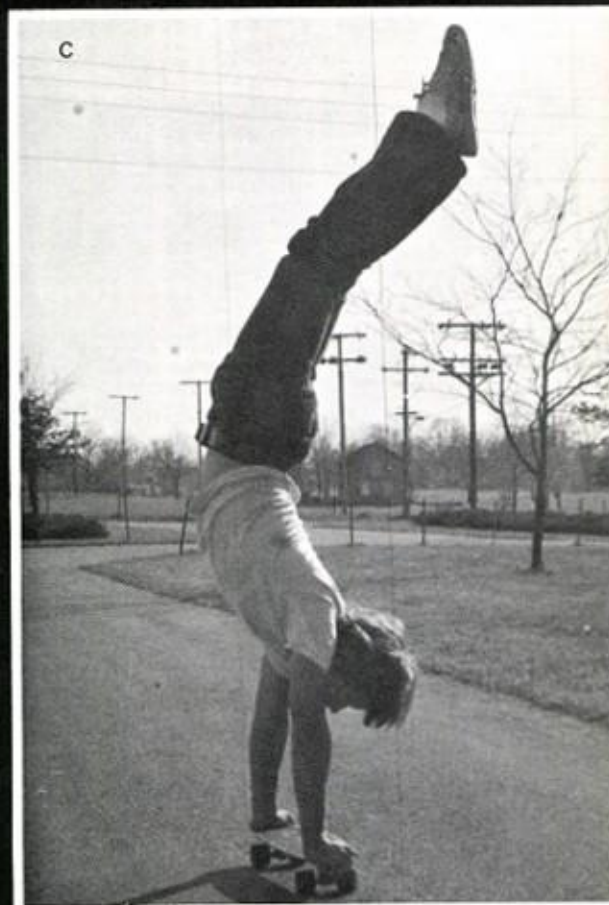
Everybody has a hero.

Comic books are a way to escape reality and enter the world of super heroes and villains, where the good guys always win. Comic books may not appeal to everyone, but to Junior Jim VanAntwerp it's a great hobby. He started in fourth grade and has accumulated over 1000 books. The value of the books have reached over \$350. When asked why he collects them he stated, "They're fun to read." His favorite comic is "The Hulk." He plans to continue his collection for several years.



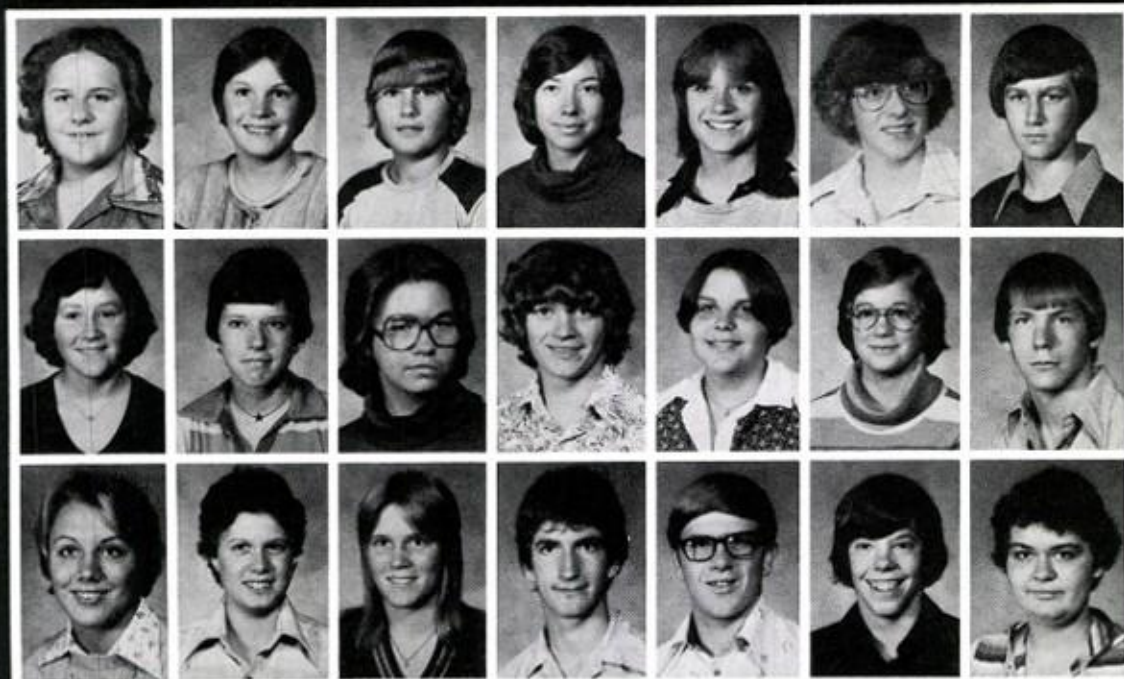


B. All wrapped up in her hobby, sophomore Kelly Eymer attempts to make her world record. She hopes that students will give her their spare gum wrappers.



C. An upside-down Dan Schmidt defies the law of balance while riding his skateboard. Skateboarding became a popular form of recreation with the students at school.

A. Purchasing a "Whoosh" towel, junior Sue Bickley receives her change. The "Whoosh" towels were sold before Regional by the cheerleaders.



Boyles, Lisa '81
Brady, Anne '81
Brady, David '81
Bragg, Cindy '80
Bradenburg, Sherie '81
Bresick, Ruth '80
Brewer, Mark '80

Brewer, Michelle '81
Brickley, Pam '81
Brill, Jane '79
Brinager, George '80
Brode, Teresa '81
Brown, Molly '80
Brown, Robert '80

Brown, Shelly '80
Bruce, Chuck '80
Bruce, Vicki '81
Burgi, Craig '79
Burkey, John '80
Burgland, George '81
Burkhead, Julie '80



Burroughs, David '79
Caldwell, Craig '80
Caldwell, Kim '81
Caldwell, Mark '80
Calhoun, Deb '80
Calhoun, Sam '79
Campbell, Lori '81

Caudill, Jeff '79
Chalfant, Alan '81
Chelbus, Sharon '81
Chrisman, Anna Lee '80
Christner, Marsha '79
Chupp, Delmar '80
Cleveland, Gregory '81

Cleveland, Jenny '79
Coffman, Paul '81
Collins, Tereza '80
Combs, Dan '80
Combs, Jack '79
Conely, Dan '80
Connelly, Pam '79

Connelly, Teresa '81
Connely, Sherri '81
Conrad, Peggy '81
Cooper, Teresa '81
Cox, Leslie '80
Crabtree, Robert '81
Cross, Terry '80

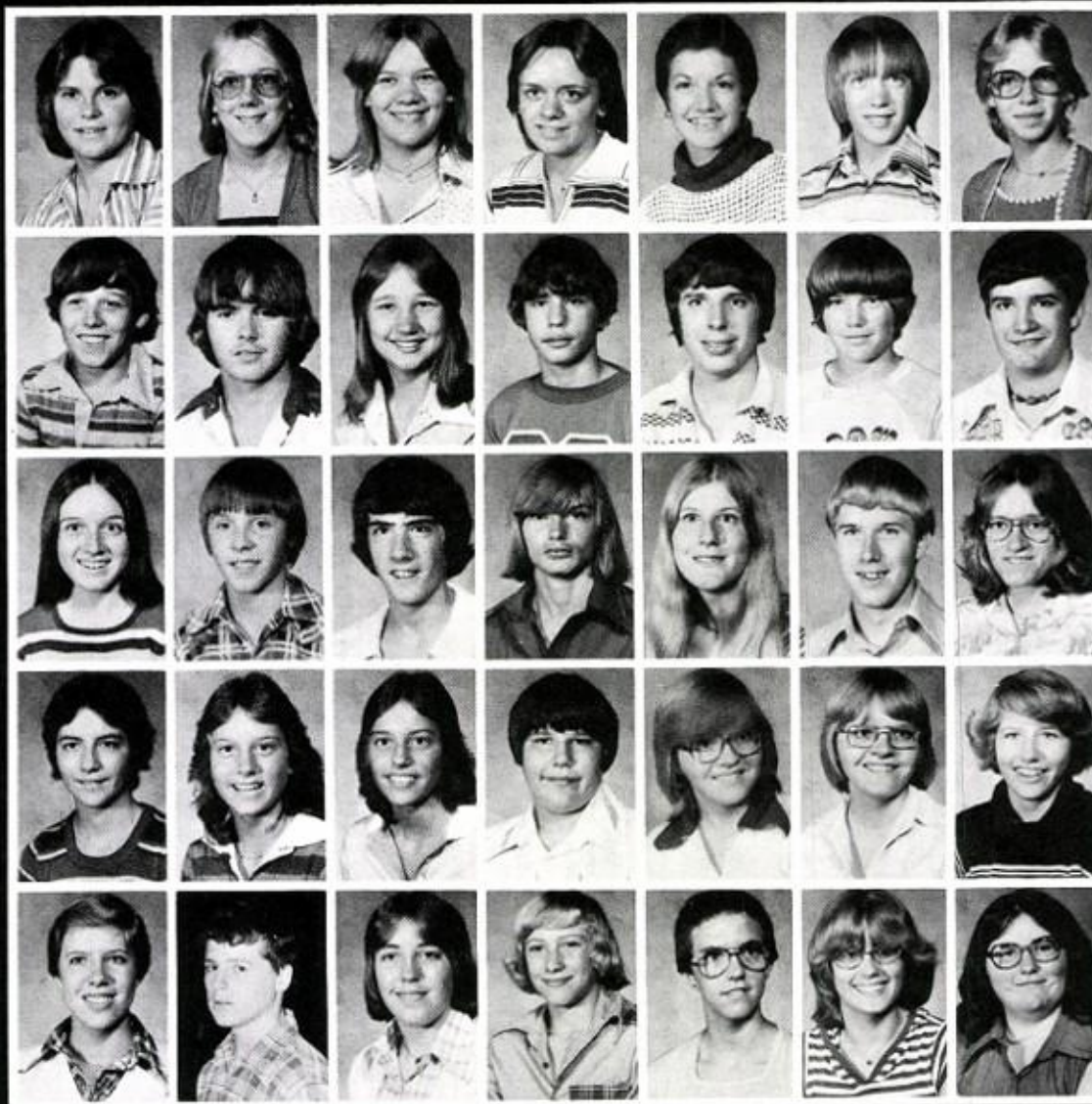
Cullifer, Wendy '80
Cundiff, Carol '80
Curtis, Susy '80
Curtis, Tina '79
Curtis, Val '80
Curtis, Trent '81
Day, Tammy '80

Demske, Joe '80
Dearduff, Cary '81
DeBord, Teresa '81
Devlin, Jack '81
Dixon, Charles '79
Dobson, Robert '81
Domer, Roger '80

Dudley, Nancy '79
Dudley, Randy '81
Duesler, Brent '80
Dunham, Virgil '81
Dunlap, Kathy '80
Dunlap, Sheldon '79
Duzan, Deb '80

Eberly Kristy '81
Egli, Dawn '81
Egli, Kim '80
Ehret, Brent '81
Endres, Marcia '79
Endres, Mary '79
Eymer, Karen '81

Eymer, Kelly '80
Fay, Gary '80
Feller, Tammy '81
Fisher, Kevin '81
Flaws, Bonnie '81
Floring, Diane '81
Ford, Bettie '80





Ford, Lori '81
 Fordyce, Candace '80
 Friend, John '81
 Friend, Linda '79
 Fry, Kelly '81
 Fry, Kirk '79
 Fugate, Joe '80

Fuller, Peg '79
 Gaff, Chris '79
 Gaff, Marc '81
 Gallagher, John '81
 Gans, Terry '80
 Gardner, Bill '79
 Gardner, Brenda '79



A. During a break in the music, couples take a few minutes to be alone at the edge of the cafeteria. Music for the Christmas dance was provided by Magii.

"NO, DATING IS NOT EXEMPT FROM BUMPS AND SCRAPES."

When students enter their teens they begin a new activity — dating. Dating, although fun, often brings with it uncomfortable situations.

For instance, there was the girl who went to the park with her boyfriend and fell off the merry-go-round, breaking open her lip!

Also, one fine night, a couple

were parking; suddenly, five visitors arrived, picked up the car, and moved it over five feet!

One poor girl was riding with her favorite guy (who drove a stick shift), when she decided to move over next to him. When she scooted over, she knocked the gear shift into another gear, tearing up the

transmission!

How would it feel to be parking in the school parking lot and have a cop shine his light in the window and ask why you're in the back seat!

No, dating is not exempt from the scrapes of new situations. But, as always, kids just pick up the pieces and go on trying.

Geaugh, Emery '81
Geradot, Kelly '81
Gibson, Frank '81
Gilmore, Michele '79
Glick, Kirby '80
Gonser, Jaqueline '80
Goodman, Billy '81

Gray, David '79
Gray, Mark '79
Greene, Cathy '80
Green, Diane '79
Green, Richard '80
Green, William '80
Grigsby, Dale '80

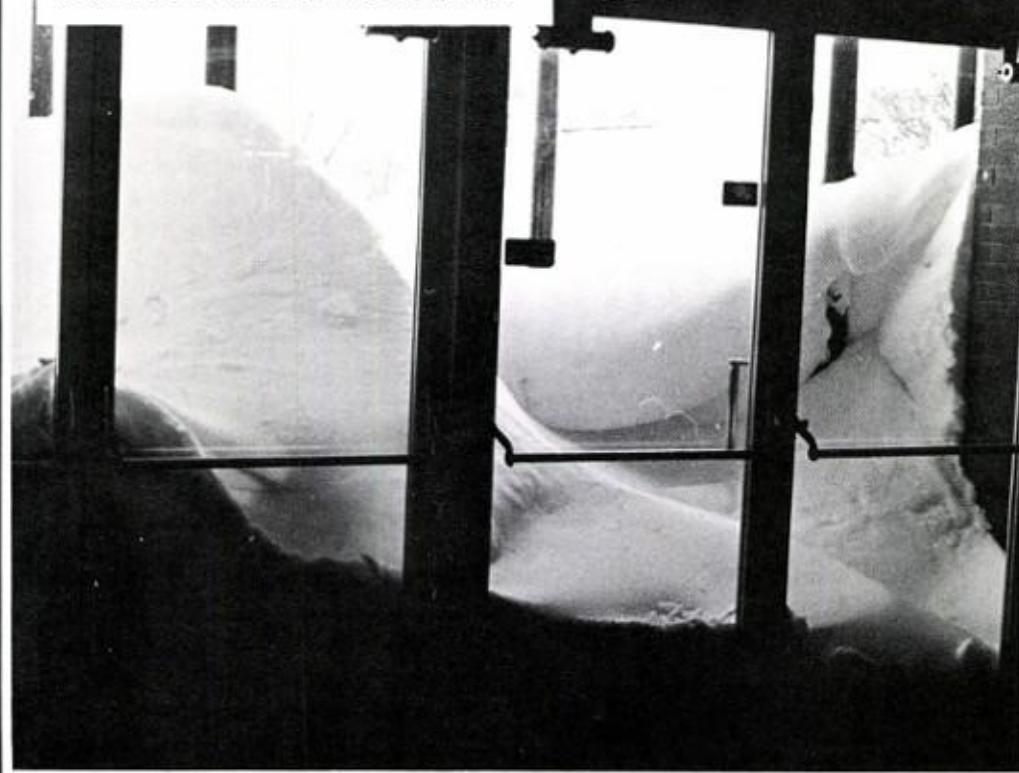
Grigsby, Gary '80
Grobis, Mike '79
Grobis, Paul '79
Grogg, Carmen '79
Grossman, Brian '79
Grossman, Julia '81
Grossman, Marianne

Grossman, Mike '81
Grossman, Susan '81
Grove, Billy '81
Grove, Karla '81
Growcock, Karla '81
Growcock, Kevin '79
Grunner, Patty '81

Gulley, Francis '79
Gunthorp, Allen '79
Gunthorp, Tony '81
Hackett, Lisa '79
Halferty, Nancy '79
Hall, Larry '80
Hamilton, Scott '80



Winter snows blocked entrances, drive-ways, and sidewalks. After this snow it was weeks before traffic returned to normal.



"I survived the blizzard of '78!"

We became accustomed to snow, and we got over it. We became accustomed to the blizzard, but we may never get over it. As spring temperatures melted the blizzard's fifteen foot drifts, students continued to wear T-shirts captioned "I survived the blizzard of '78," and "Snowbound in '78". Students were out of school for seven days and spent the majority of their vacation shoveling.

When the snow stopped, many students found it impossible to use their own sidewalks. Police declared the county to be in a state of emergency, and for three days it was illegal for any but emergency vehicles to use the highways. An unusual number of people were stranded, as our weather wizzards are not accustomed to predicting blizzards.



C. Inspecting a casket freshman Jackie Yunker, Vicki Boss, and Chris Masters take time-out of General Business class. They visited Frurip-May Funeral Home.



D. A hot-footed dancer freshman Barb Linker replaces her shoes with footies. The Christmas Dance was the customary "girl ask boy" affair.



Hannon, Mark '80
Harp, Dan '79
Harris, Donald '79
Harris, Joe '79
Hart, Brian '80
Hart, Claudia '80
Hart, Deb '80

Hart, Pam '81
Hart, Scott '81
Hart, Tammy '81
Haston, Donna '81
Haviland, Chris '81
Hawkins, Dale '81
Heitger, Anne '80

Helmer, Janene '79
Henderson, Karen '81
Henderson, Linda '79
Hess, Kathy '81
Hetcher, Virginia '81
Hicks, Robert '80
Hillman, Andrea '81

Hoggatt, Leslie '80
Holcomb, Deb '80
Holiday, Bev '81
Holland, Bev '81
Holst, Denise '79
Holst, Larry '80
Hons, Holly '79

Hoover, David '80
Hoover, Peggy '79
Hopper, Chuck '80
Houck, Vickie '80
Houck, Vickie '80
Houser, David '81
Huffman, Kent '79
Huffnagle, Tim '81



A. Exhibiting their biceps for the Miss Muscle contest are juniors Jenni Bordner and Karen Shook. They were still out muscled by sophomore Shelly Brown.

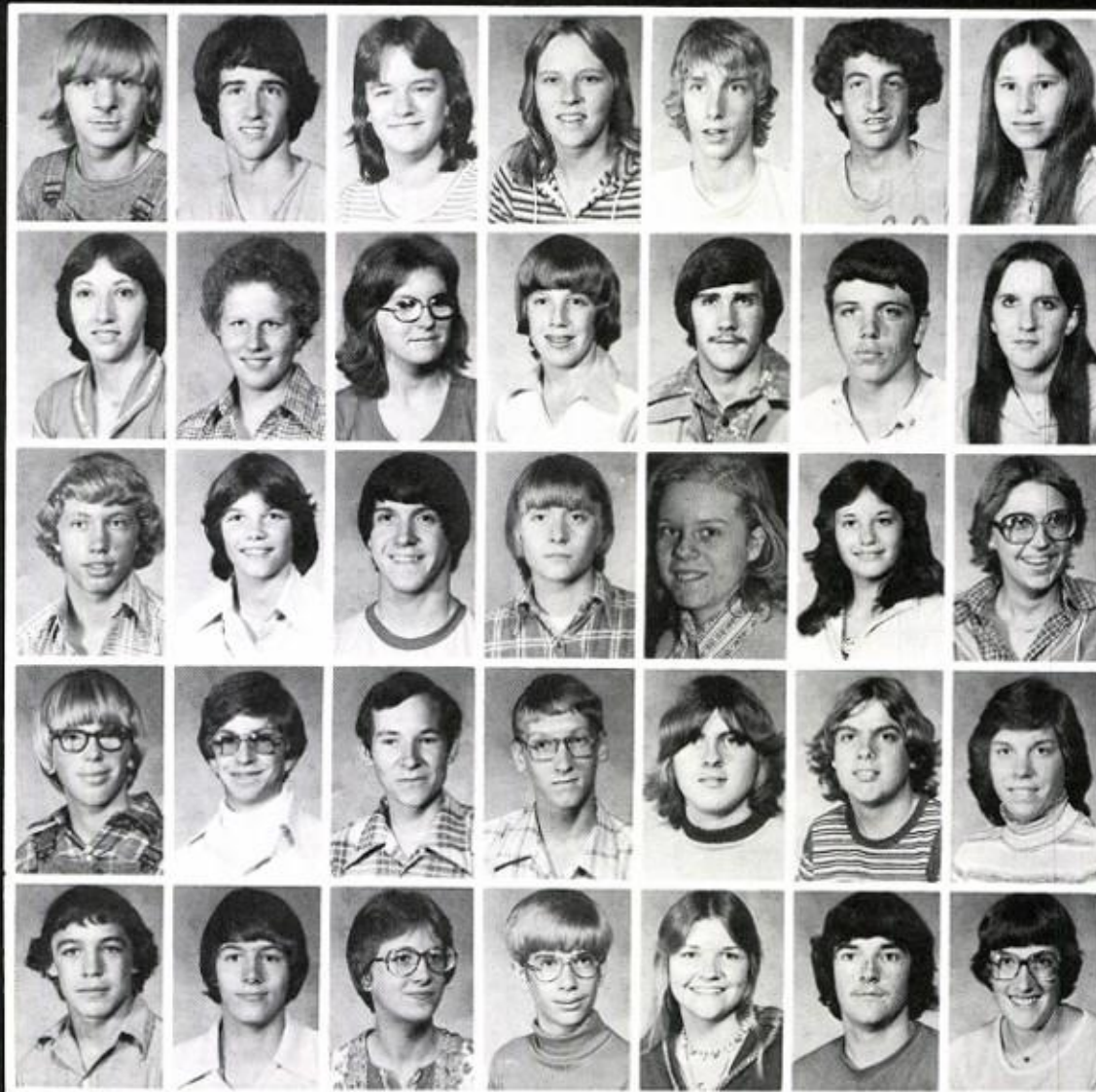
Hufnagle, Tony '79
Hulen, Don '80
Hummel, Cindy '81
Hutchinson, Tammy '79
James, Brad '80
James, Dan '79
Jaquay, Penny '80

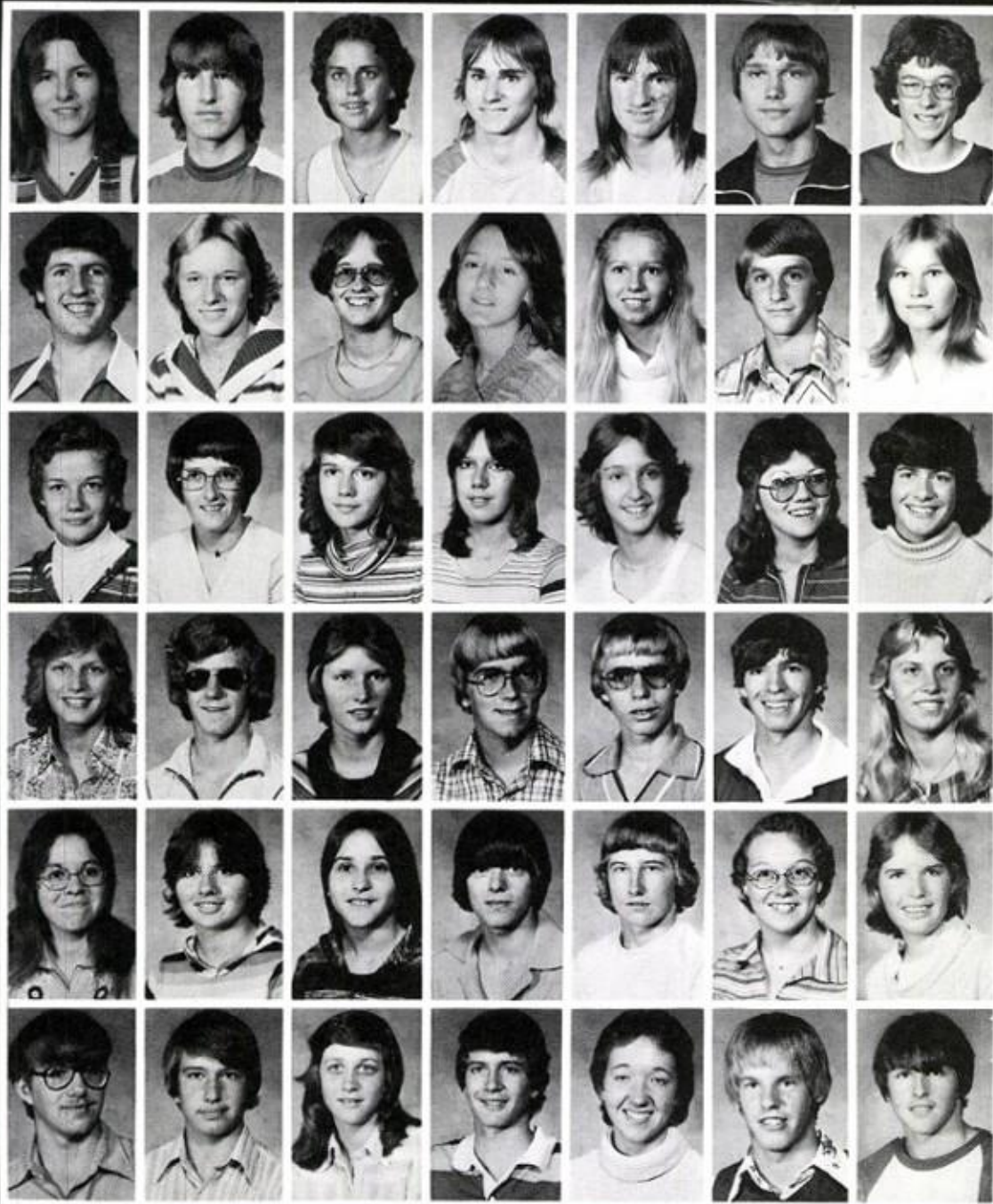
Johnson, Edwina '79
Johnson, Jonelle '81
Johnson, Penny '81
Johnston, Randy '80
Jones, George '79
Jones, Kevin '80
Jones, Starr '80

Jordan, Ric '80
Jordan, Robin '81
Joyce, Alan '79
Julien, Doug '80
Keck, Ramona '81
Keeler, Sara '80
Kehr, Denise '79

Kelly, Andy '80
Kelly, Steve '80
Kilgore, Charles '80
Kilgore, Ken '81
Kime, John '79
Kime, Mike '81
King, Jaynee '79

Kinsinger, Iris '81
Kirk, Brent '79
Kirk, Katherine '81
Klavsing, Tony '81
Kratz, Cindy '81
Kratz, Denny '79
Krugh, Kelli '80





Kuehner, Terry '79
Kuehner, Tony '81
Kunkle, Kathy '79
Lackey, John '80
Lackey, Ray '81
LaMarr, Mike '80
Lambright, Brad '81

Lambright, Bruce '79
Lambright, Denise '81
Lambright, Lori '79
Lambright, Tracie '79
Lapadot, Cathy '81
Lauver, David '80
Ledyard, Debbie '80

Leer, Kris '80
Legget, Gina '80
Lehman, Laura '81
Lehman, Merlann '79
Lenker, Barbara '81
Levits, Carolyn '79
Lewis, Donna '80

Lewis, Kelly '79
Lewis, Neal '80
Lewis, Robin '80
Liechty, David '80
Litke, Bruce '80
Litke, Tracy '80
Little, Paula '79

Longfellow, Candace '79
Longfellow, Kathy '81
Longfellow, Christine '80
Lounsbury, Butch '79
Lounsbury, Mark '80
Lowe, Grace '80
Lutz, Diane '81

Lyster, Robert '81
McCormick, Kevin '80
McCoy, Deb '81
McCoy, Larry '80
McDonald, Marzie '79
McKinzie, Brian '81
McKibben, Dan '80

Students view foreign performance.

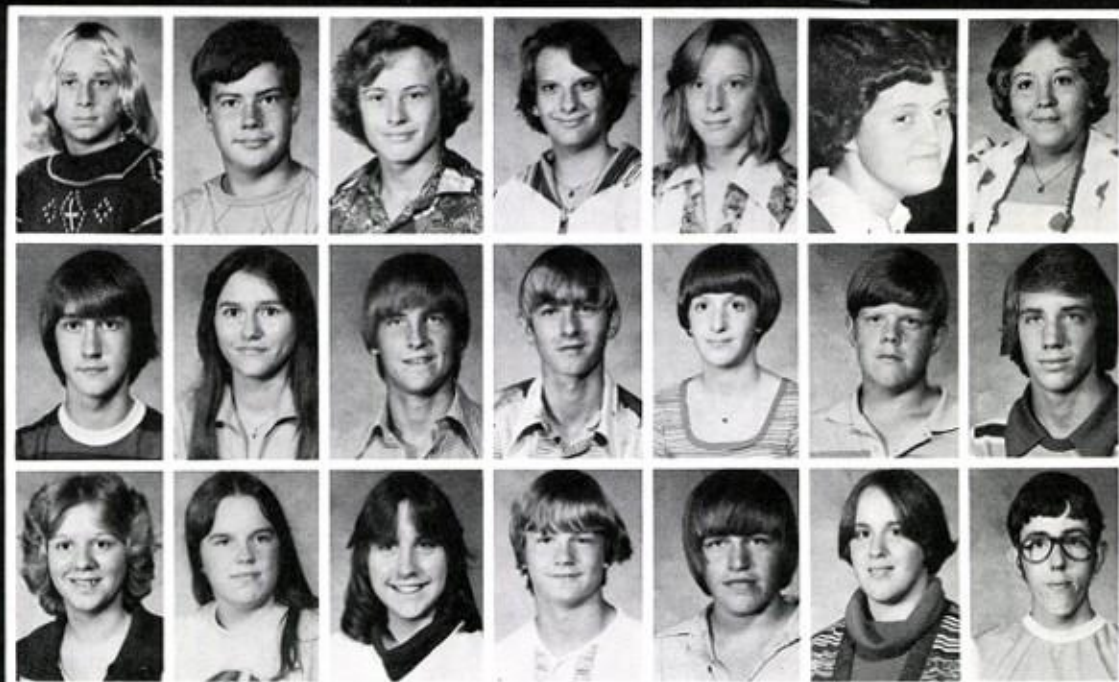
On October 5, 6, and 7, a group of culturally-minded individuals met up with Howe Military students and travelled by bus across international boundaries to the Stratford Theatre in Stratford, Ontario; Canada.

The students viewed Shakespearian plays such as "As You Like It," "Much Ado About Nothing," and "Romeo and Juliet," starring Brian Bedford and Maggie Smith.

The students stayed in a nearby hotel.

B. Those going to Stratford, Ontario: Mrs. Slack, Brenda Ritchie, Sally Sweeney, Candy Gail, Brian McLaughlin, Lori Richards, Fordyce, Janine Wiard, Mike Sturgis, Sally Carney, Paul Soper, Sally.





McKowen, Mike '81
McLaughlin, Richard '80
McNall, Wayne '80
Mack, Ladonna '80
Mack, Mary '81
Mahler, Carmen '80
Mains, Susan '80

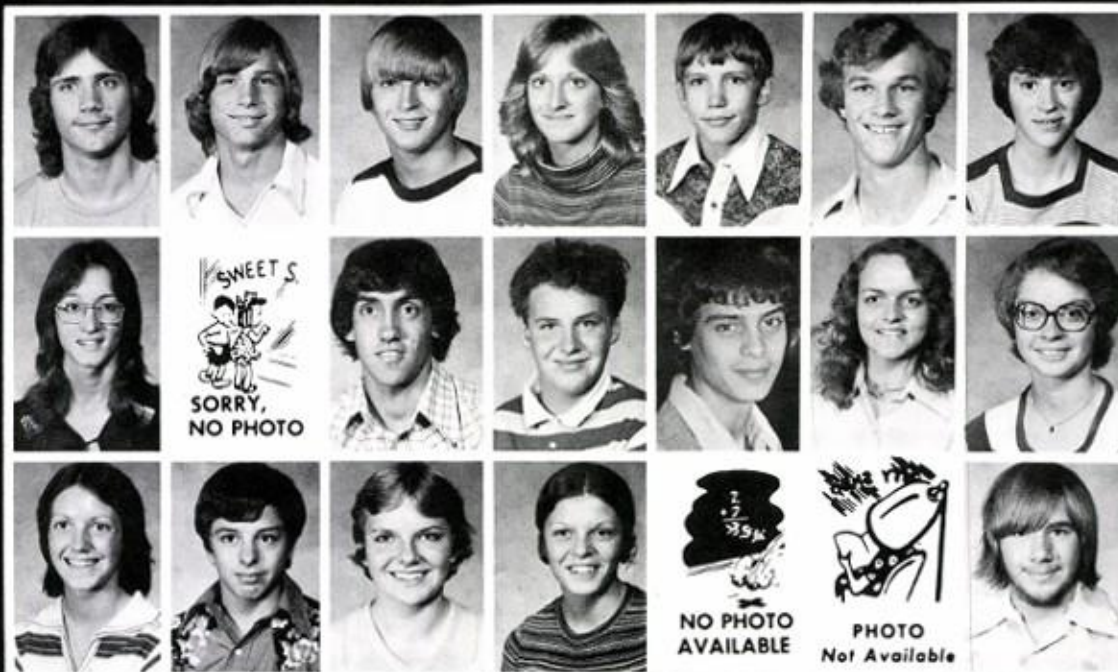
Malone, John '79
Maples, Becky '79
Martin, Greg '80
Martin, Melvin '81
Masters, Chris '81
Meek, Gerry '79
Meeks, Kent '79

Messer, Cindy '81
Messner, Cindy '81
Miller, Beth '80
Miller, Brian '81
Miller, Clifford '79
Miller, Dawn '81
Miller, Dennis '79

Miller, Link '79
Miller, Mel '79
Miller, Mitch '79
Miller, Natalie '81
Miltibarger, Russel '81
Minich, Kent '79
Mirely, Laura '81

Mishler, Richelle '79
Mishler, Shawn '81
Moore, Drannon '79
Moore, Ronny Ronny '81
Moore, Sam '80
Mullins, Penny '79
Myers, Deb '79

Myers, Lisa '80
Myers, Tom '81
Mynhier, Lisa '81
Mynhier, Mary '79
Neff, Vernon '79
Negrete, Maria '81
Nelson, Ronnie '79



Basking in the sun, these freshmen boys survive another bomb threat. Students did not mind the threats when the weather was nice.



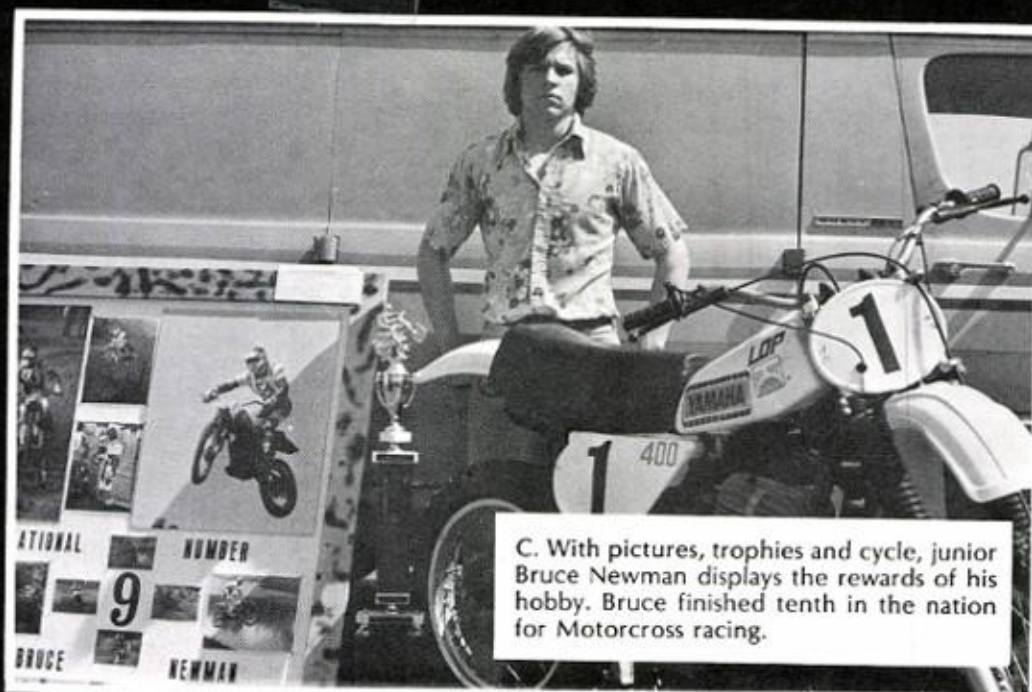
B. Back in school again, parent Bill Connelly works on his assignment. Many parents took their child's place in classes on Parent-Student Exchange Day

Newman ranks tenth in National Motorcross.

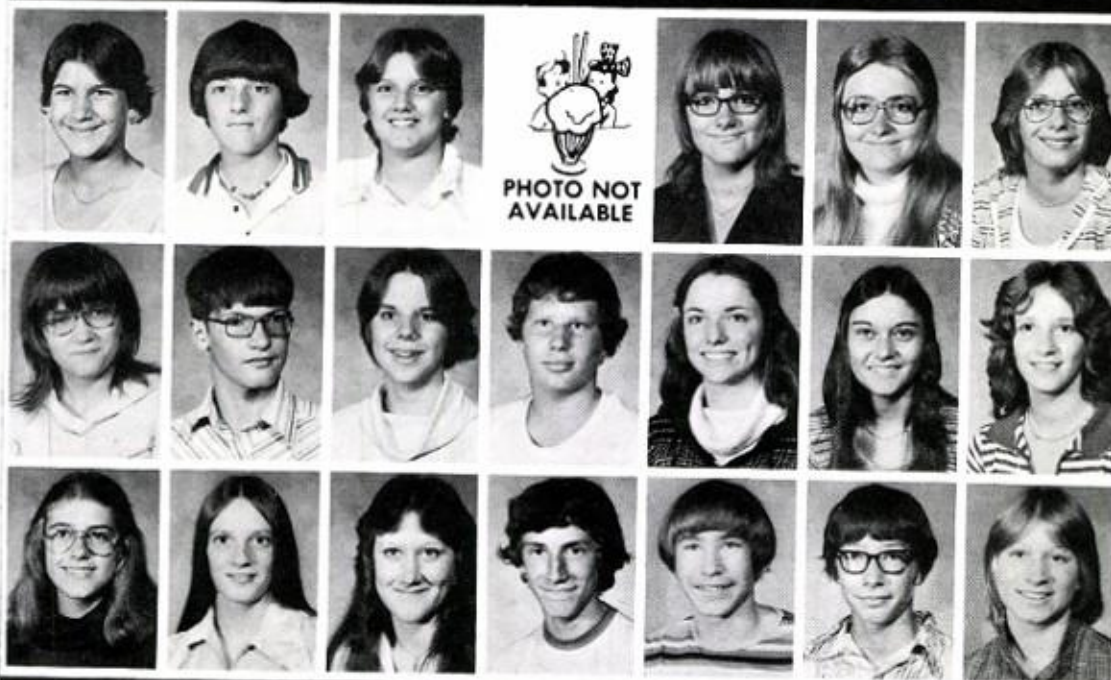
In the LaGrange community, both motor vehicles and horses provide for transportation. In addition, they give enjoyment and as juniors Sheldon Dunlap and Bruce Newman realize, challenge.

Sheldon, who races harness-horses, has been racing since his freshman year. He won about \$500 last summer alone.

For three years, Bruce Newman has been Motorcross racing. During the fall, he finished tenth in the Amateur National Championship Race in Virginia.



C. With pictures, trophies and cycle, junior Bruce Newman displays the rewards of his hobby. Bruce finished tenth in the nation for Motorcross racing.



Nelson, Shari '80
Nerney, Steve '81
Newcomer, Peggy '80
Newman, Bruce '79
Newman, Cindy '79
Newman, Glenda '80
Noll, Kathy '80

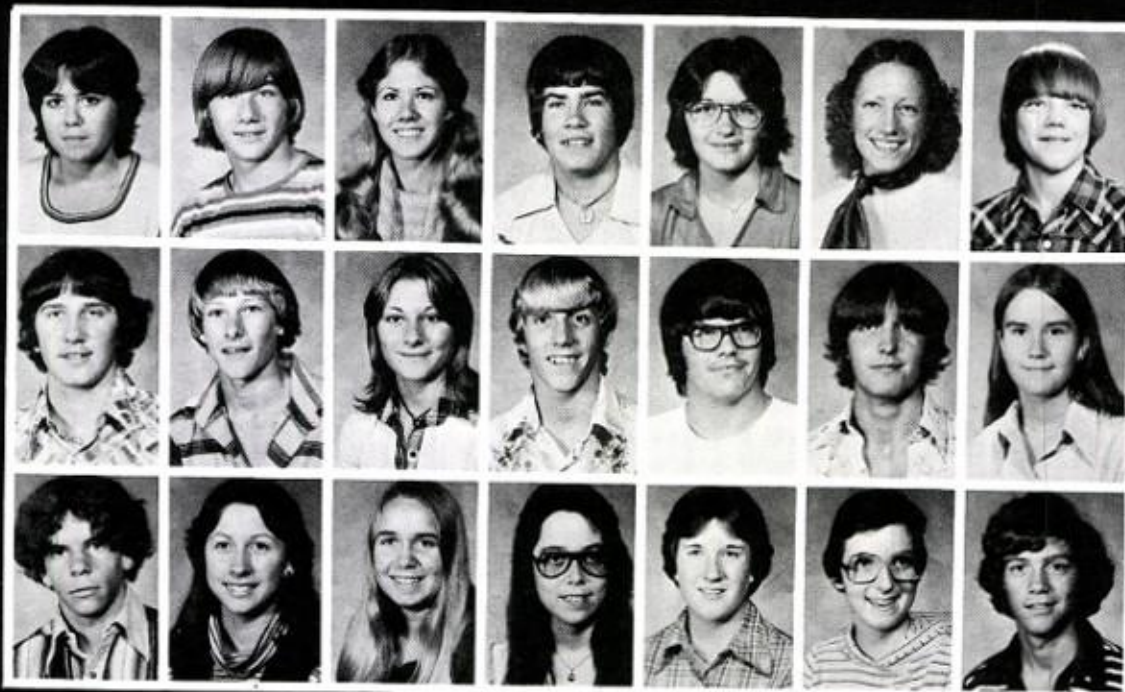
Norris, Kathy '80
Norris, Tim '80
North, Joan '79
O'Brien, Jeff '80
O'Dell, Kelly '80
Olds, Cheryl '80
Owens, Rita '81

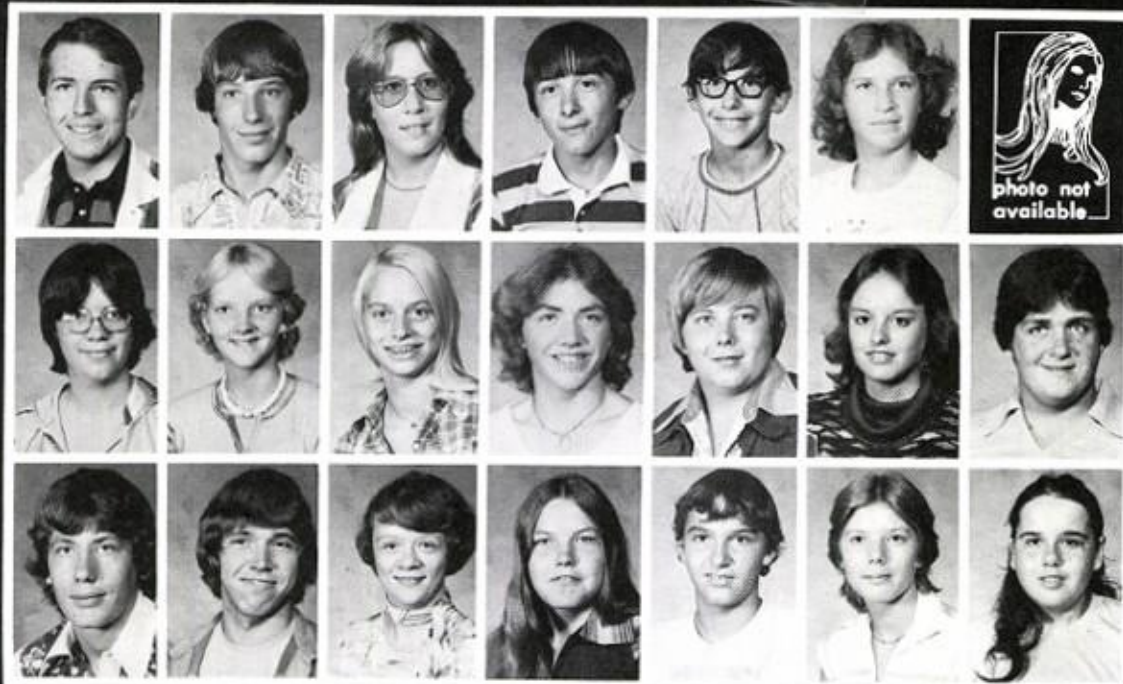
Pagin, Ruth Ann '80
Palosaari, Beth '81
Patrick, Gwen '79
Penick, Bob '80
Peters, Denny '79
Peters, Marty '81
Petersen, Holly '79

Pfenning, Marge '81
Pfenning, Max '81
Pfenning, Tammy '79
Phenning, Jim '80
Phillips, Brenda '80
Phillips, Deb '79
Phillips, Mark '81

Phillips, Ron '79
Pieratt, Craig '81
Pieratt, Lisa '79
Pierson, Dave '81
Plyley, Jack '79
Polly, Roger '80
Pomeroy, Mary '81

Poorman, Ric '79
Poorman, Robin '79
Pranger, Reinette '79
Pratt, Sherry '79
Prill, Kay '81
Prill, Michelle '80
Prisock, Kevin '80





Quick, Rick '81
Radle, Tom '81
Ralston, Karen '81
Randall, Craig '79
Randall, Mark '81
Randol, Karen '80
Rasler, Cathy '79

Rasler, Julie '80
Rasler, Robin '81
Rathke, Tammy '81
Reade, Arnold '81
Redding, Bob '81
Reinking, Mindy '80
Reyenga, Matt '79

Ringler, Brad '79
Ripke, Robert '79
Ritchie, Brenda '80
Roberts, Noreen '80
Rolin, Roy '81
Rosendaul, Mary '81
Rowen, Karla '81

Rumsey, Gary '81
Rumsey, Kim '80
Russell, Robin '79
Sams, Chanda '81
Savick, Tony '79
Sawyer, Rodney '80
Sawyer, Ted '80

Sayles, Shelly '80
Schaeffer, Joan '79
Schemerhorn, Mark '81
Schlabach, Rick '80
Schlemmer, Ken '81
Schmidt, Dan '81
Schrock, Jill '79

Schrock, Jodie '79
Schrock, Steve '80
Schutt, Teresa '81
Seaman, Deb '80
Seaman, Andy '81
Seaman, Sally '79



Handing out new band jackets is marching band leader James Liechty. Almost every organization in the school had some special jacket or shirt for its members.

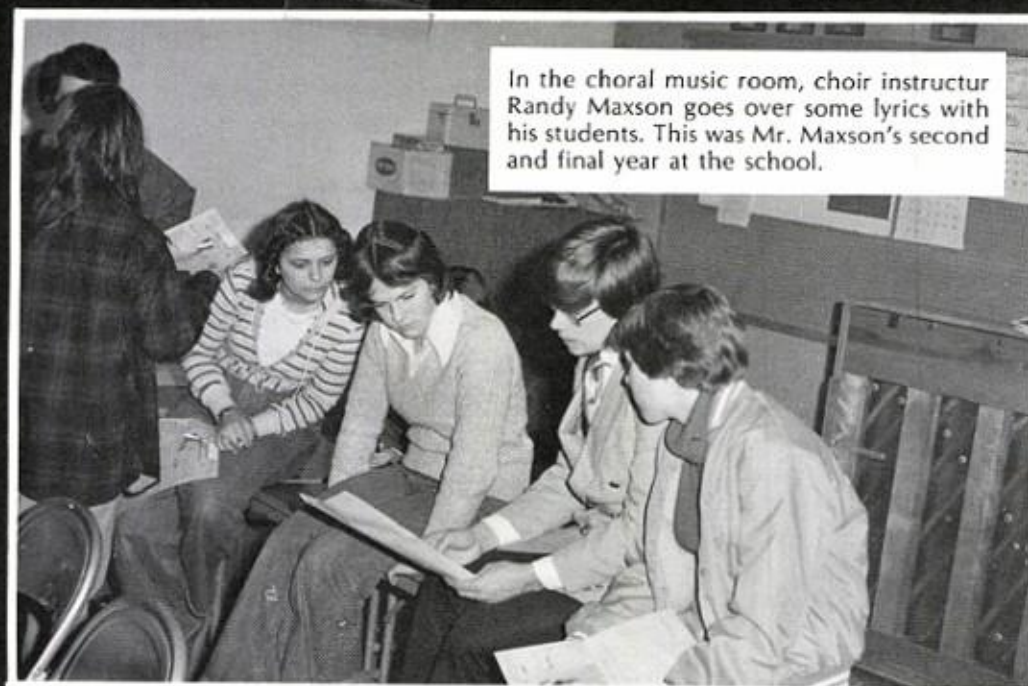


B. Students enjoy the afternoon air while sitting on the football field. Bomb threats gave students time to do homework, sign yearbooks, or just gab.

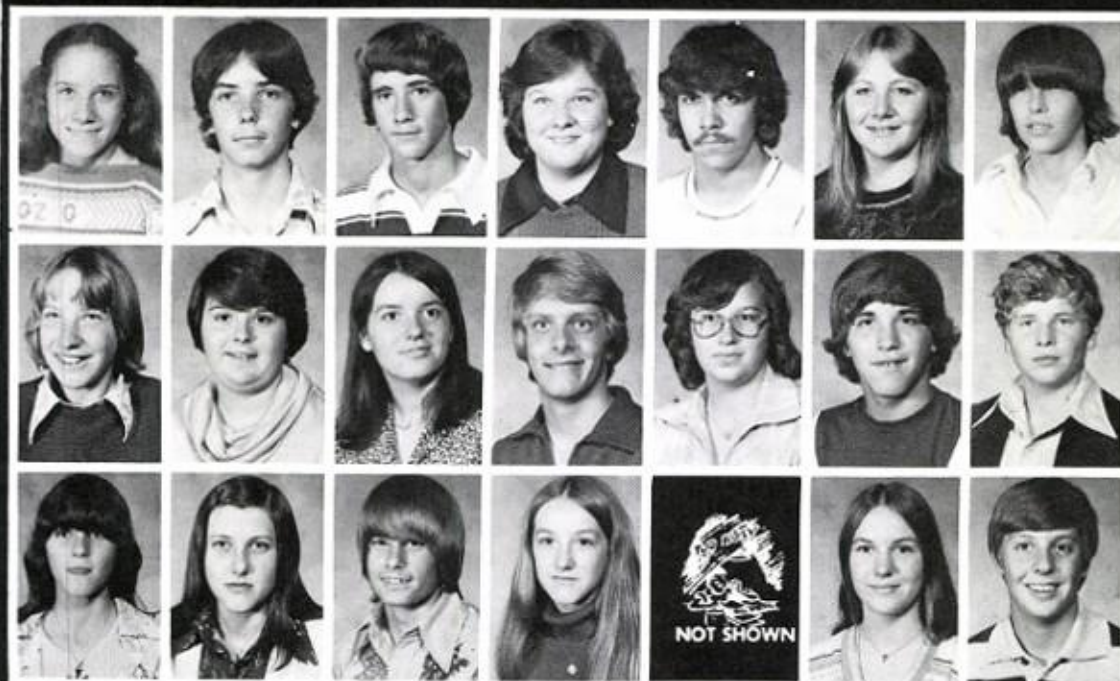
Eymer may set a new world record.

Hobbies provide a way for teenagers to show off a talent, pass the time, or, as in sophomore Kelly Eymer's case, to set a goal.

Kelly has a gumwrapper chain which is now 250 feet long. She originally started it because of a boy she liked who didn't notice her. She decided to start a chain and not stop until he liked her. Now, 1½ years later, the boy still doesn't like her and she laughs, remembering. "I'm making it because I want to now, not because of him."



In the choral music room, choir instructor Randy Maxson goes over some lyrics with his students. This was Mr. Maxson's second and final year at the school.



Setear, Kynette '81
Shafer, Tim '81
Shank, Mike '80
Sharp, Viann '81
Sheperd, Elmer '79
Sheperd, Peggy '80
Shipe, Ron Ron '80

Shook, Karen '79
Shultz, Colleen '81
Shultz, Ester '81
Sites, Scott '81
Slack, Sally '80
Slattery, Jeff '81
Slentz, Greg '81

Slone, Chris '81
Slone, Nancy '81
Smith, Rodney '79
Smith, Tana '81
Smith, Terry '81
Smith, Tonda '79
Soper, Paul '79

Sowers, Randy '80
Spade, Eric '80
Spade, Sherilyn '79
Sparrow, Dave '79
Sparrow, Jim '79
Speicher, Tony '81
Stahl, Betsy '80

Stanford, Tammy '79
Stanton, Kelly '81
Stewart, Connie '80
Stewart, Roy '79
Stidham, Gary '81
Stidham, Marsha '80
Stidham, Quinten '81

Stidham, Victor '80
Strawser, Mike '80
Strayer, Kelly '79
Strayer, Lori '79
Strayer, Tom '81
Sturgis, Jo '80
Sturgis, Mike '80



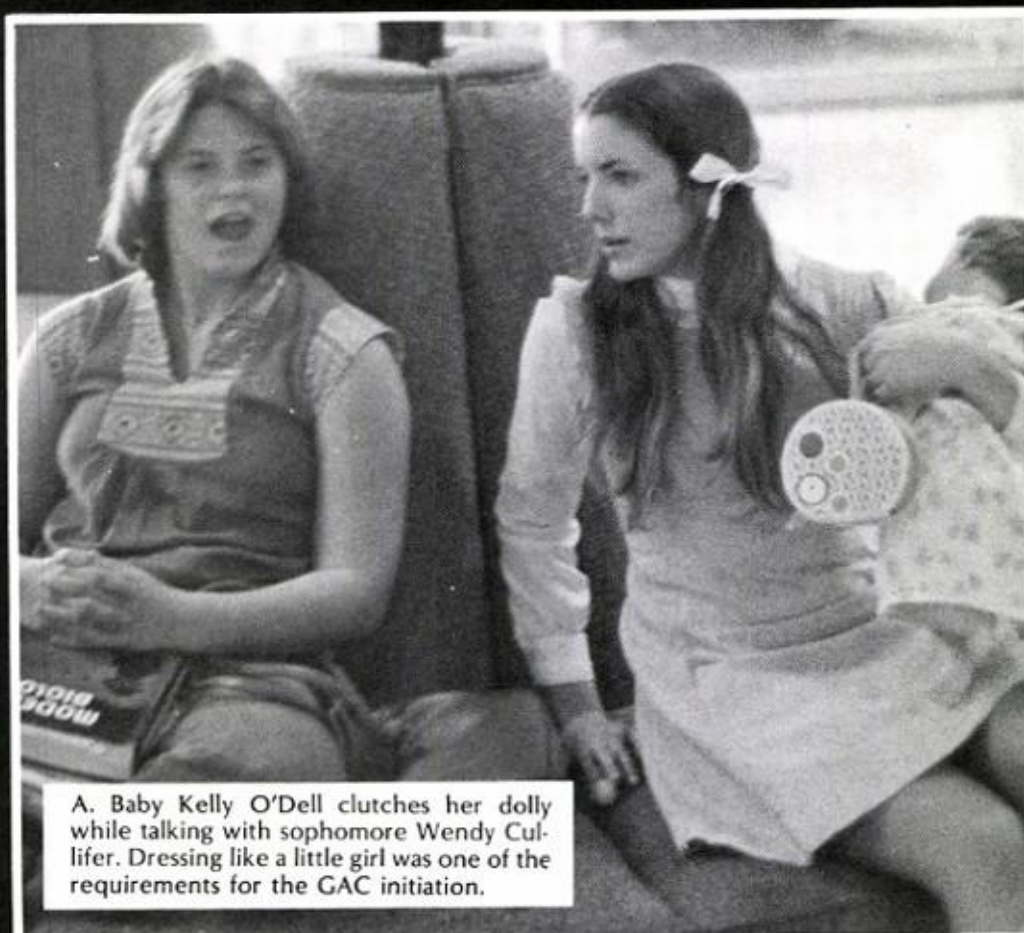
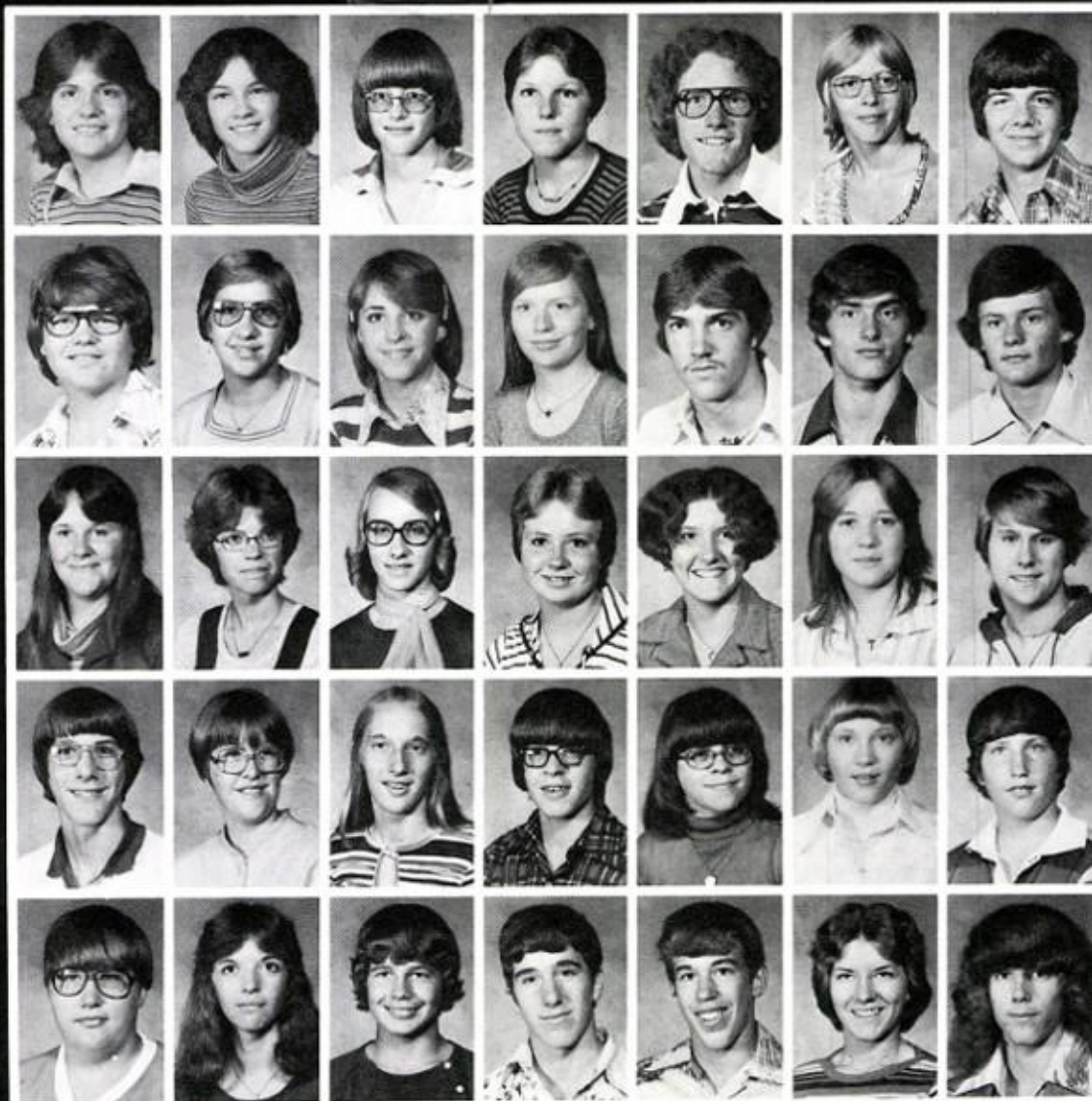
Sturtz, Sandy '81
 Stutzman, Paula '81
 Swartzentruber, Diane '80
 Sweeney, Sallie '80
 Sweet, Randy '80
 Swihart, Tina '80
 Taggart, Alan '81

Taggart, Bill '81
 Taylor, Jane '80
 Taylor, Rhonda '79
 Taylor, Teresa '80
 Taylor, Todd '79
 Taylor, Tony '80
 Thacker, Ulan '81

Tharp, Lisa '81
 Thomas, Cindy '80
 Thomason, D'Ann '80
 Thompson, Kathy '79
 Torok, Bonnie '81
 Trapp, Tina '80
 Trout, Pam '79

Troyer, Brian '81
 Troyer, Deb '80
 Troyer, Jodie '80
 Troyer, Mike '81
 Troyer, Tammy '80
 Ulery, Dee '79
 VanAntwerp, Craig '81

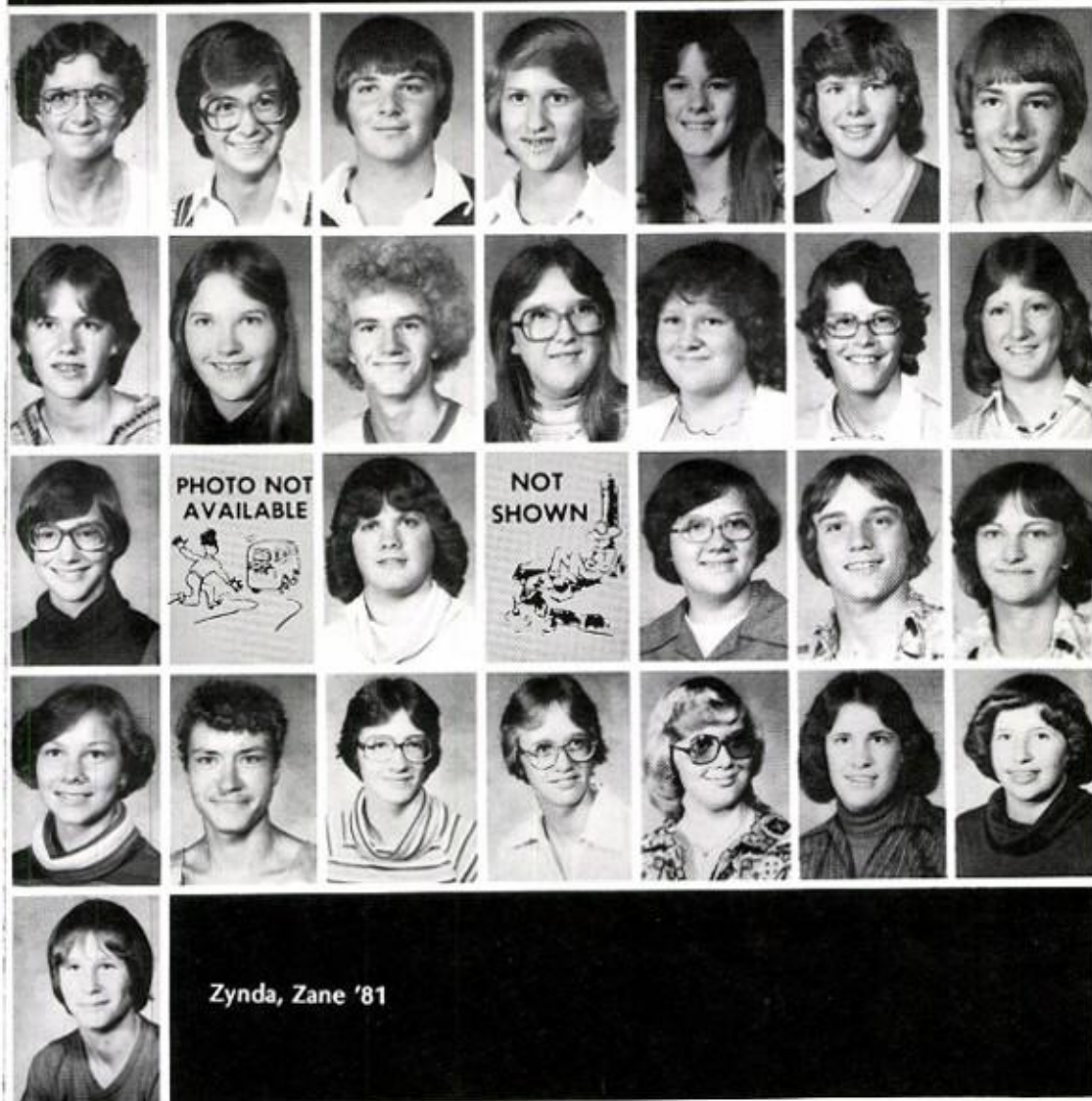
VanAntwerp, Jim '79
 Vanderpool, Susie '80
 Vanderzyde, Cary '80
 VanWagner, Jon '79
 VanWagner, Todd '80
 Vaughn, Linda '79
 Vogel, Glen '79



A. Baby Kelly O'Dell clutches her dolly while talking with sophomore Wendy Culifer. Dressing like a little girl was one of the requirements for the GAC initiation.

Strikes leave students feeling energy crunch.

Walking through the corridor, you'd think it was night time. Students found the crunch of the coal strike cold and dark. Many people wore extra sweaters and coats during class. Every sixth light bulb taken out of the halls enhanced the atmosphere of doom. Show cases, bathroom lights, and some classrooms went without any electricity. Thermostats set down to sixty-five degrees made entering a classroom feel like entering a tomb. Teachers found it difficult to keep the students' attentions on the subjects and off the atmosphere or temperature. When finally spring brought some warm air and lit the rooms, the coal strike ended! Seeing the irony or not, all were relieved.



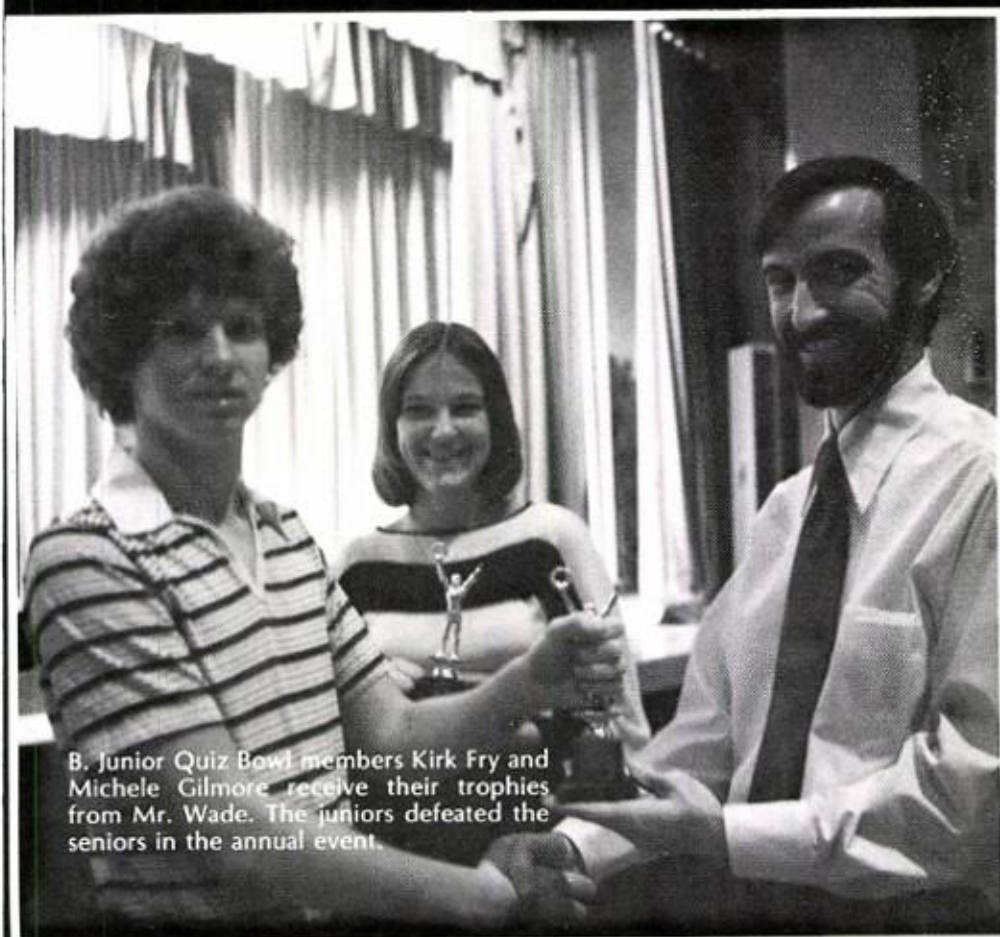
Wagner, Beth '79
Wagner, Karen '80
Walb, Paul '81
Walter, Molly '80
Weible, Tammy '81
Welker, Tammy '79
Wells, Craig '80

Whitcomb, Natalie '80
White, Lori '80
Whited, Kevin '80
Whitlock, Betty '79
Wiard, Janine '80
Wilkinson, Lisa '80
Willard, Vicki '80

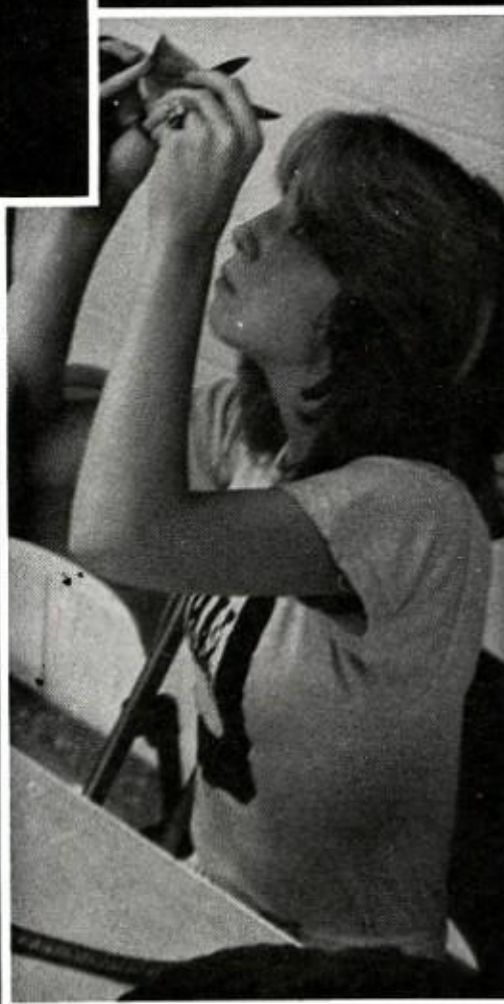
Williamson, Colleen '80
Winkelman, Paula '81
Wire, Debbie '80
Wisel, Ed '80
Wolf, Diane '79
Wood, John '79
Wood, Mary '80

Yeranko, Elaine '79
Yoder, Jack '79
Yoder, Kelly '81
Yoder, Kim '80
Yunker, Jackie '81
Yunker, Lisa '80
Zabona, Jane '80

Zynda, Zane '81



B. Junior Quiz Bowl members Kirk Fry and Michele Gilmore receive their trophies from Mr. Wade. The juniors defeated the seniors in the annual event.



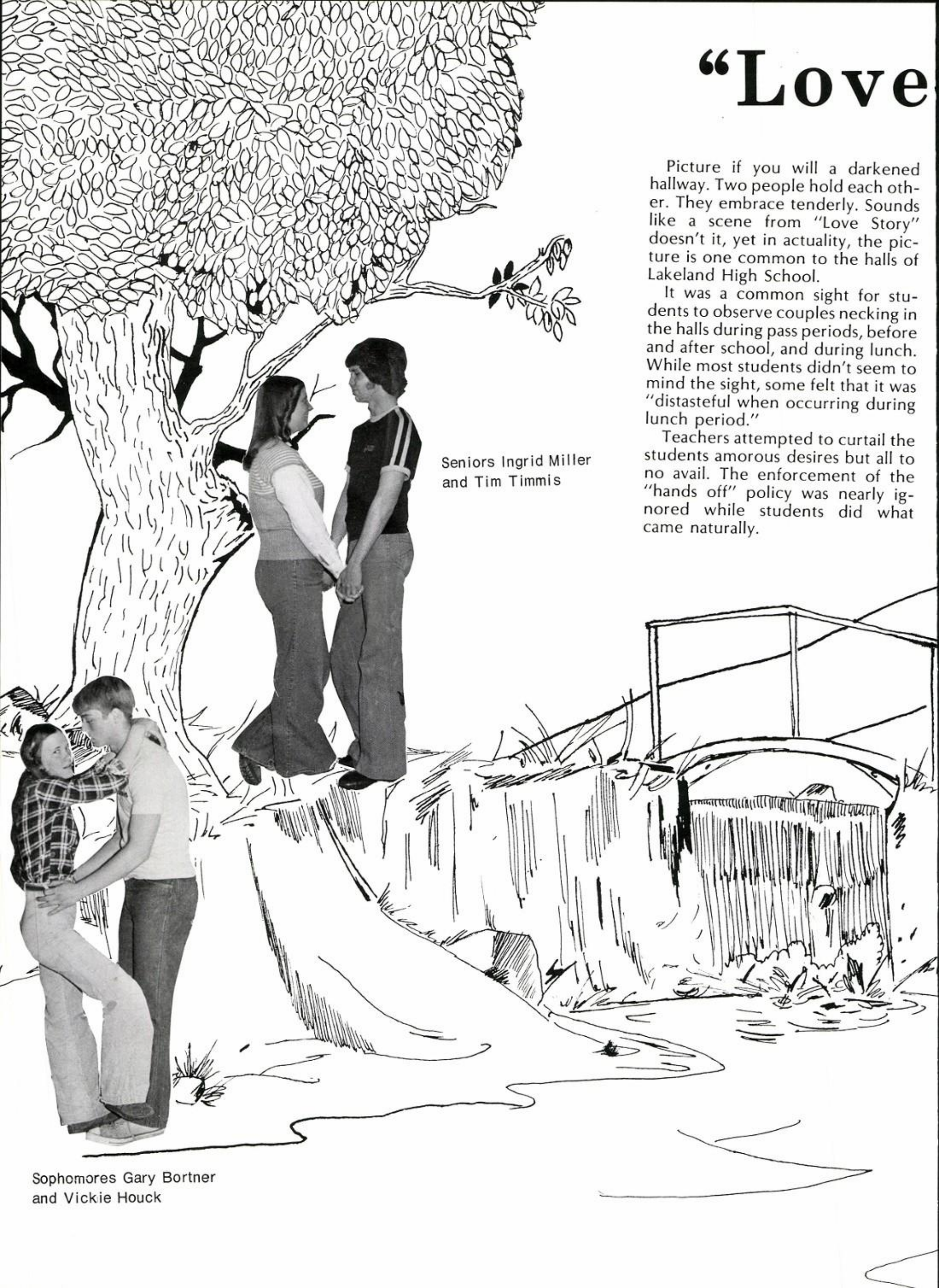
C. Trying to see exactly where to cut, junior Pam Bishop holds her film up to the light. This was Pam's first year as a photographer on the MIRAGE staff.

"Love

Picture if you will a darkened hallway. Two people hold each other. They embrace tenderly. Sounds like a scene from "Love Story" doesn't it, yet in actuality, the picture is one common to the halls of Lakeland High School.

It was a common sight for students to observe couples necking in the halls during pass periods, before and after school, and during lunch. While most students didn't seem to mind the sight, some felt that it was "distasteful when occurring during lunch period."

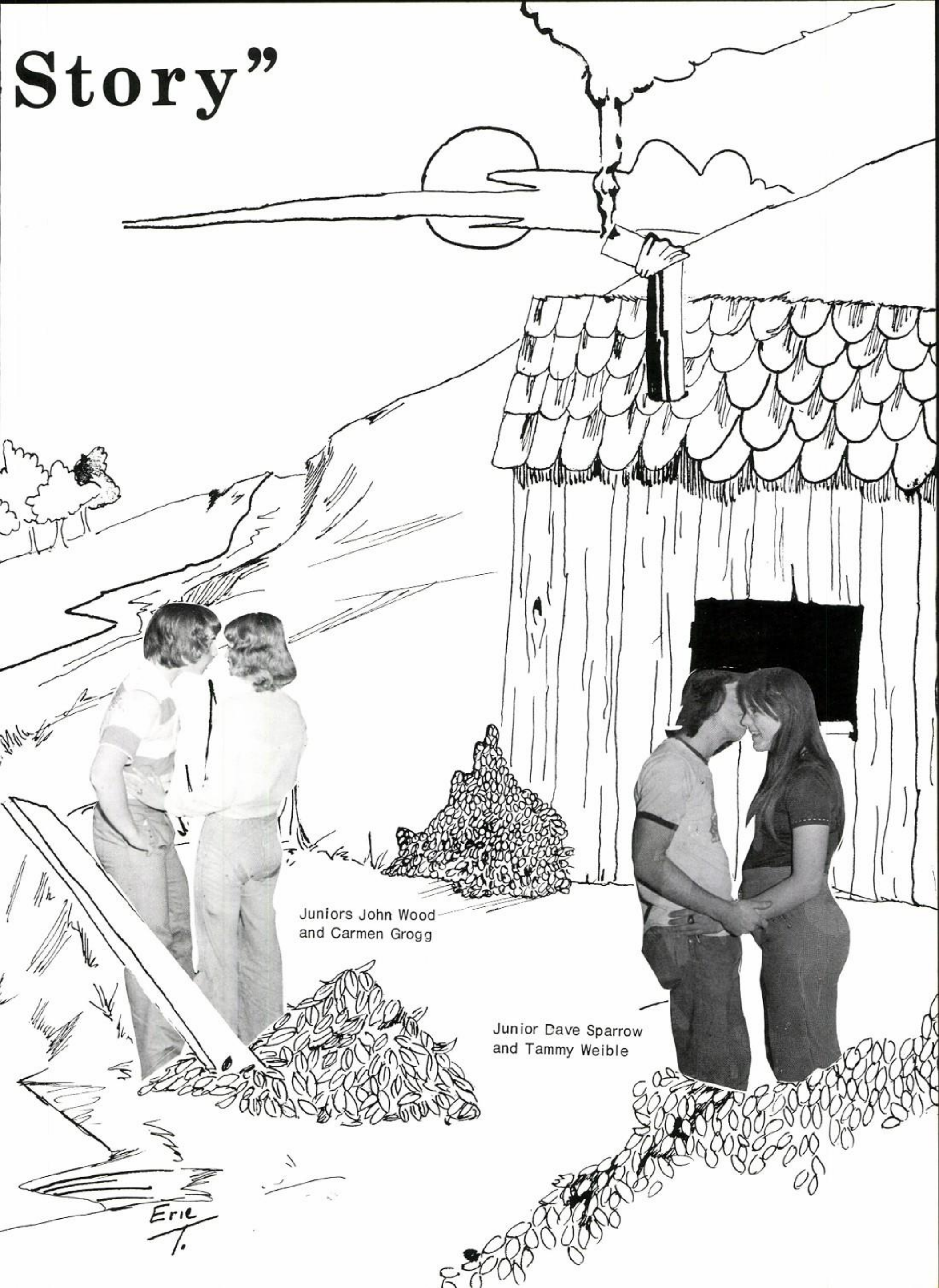
Teachers attempted to curtail the students amorous desires but all to no avail. The enforcement of the "hands off" policy was nearly ignored while students did what came naturally.



Seniors Ingrid Miller
and Tim Timmis

Sophomores Gary Bortner
and Vickie Houck

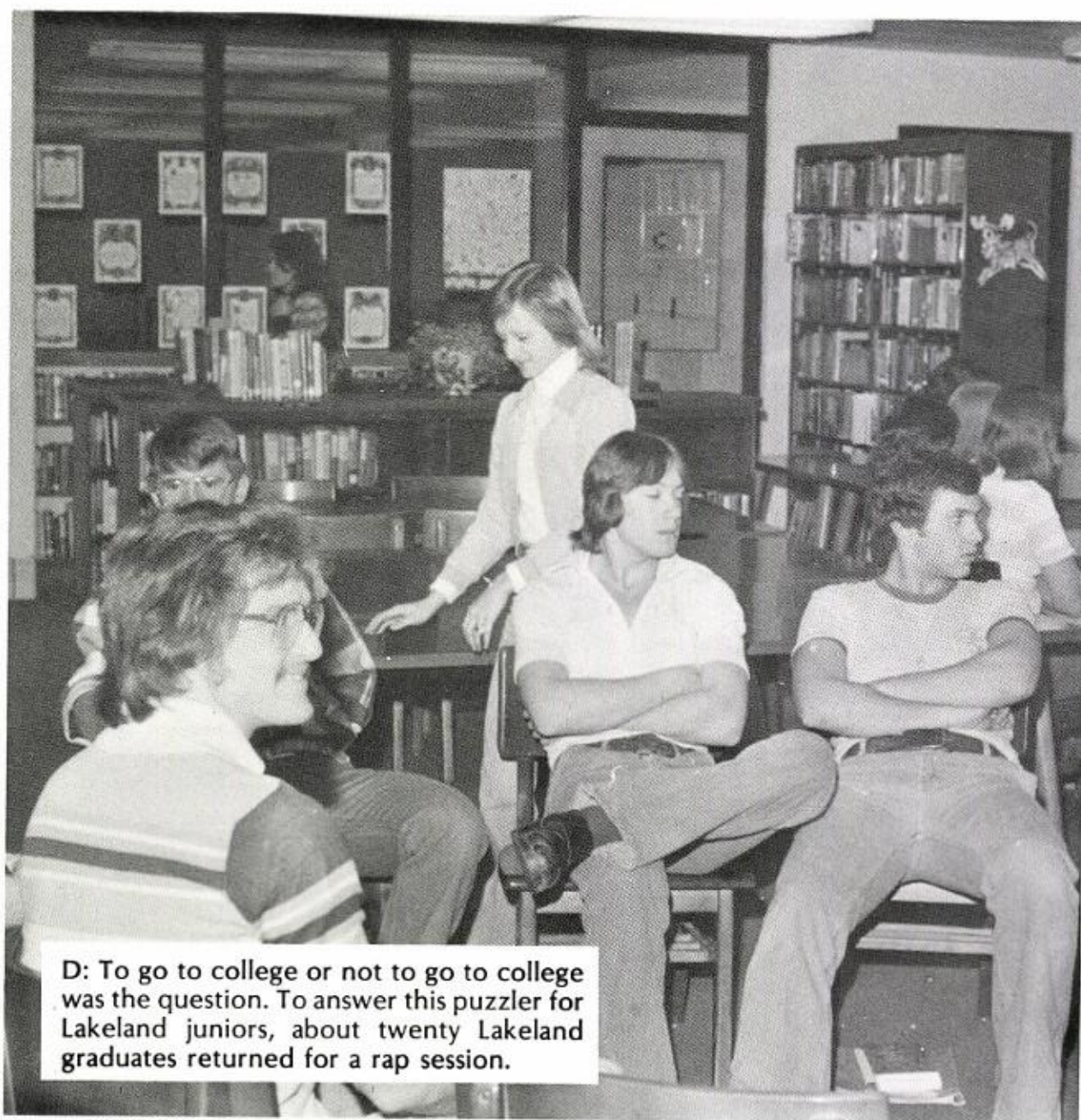
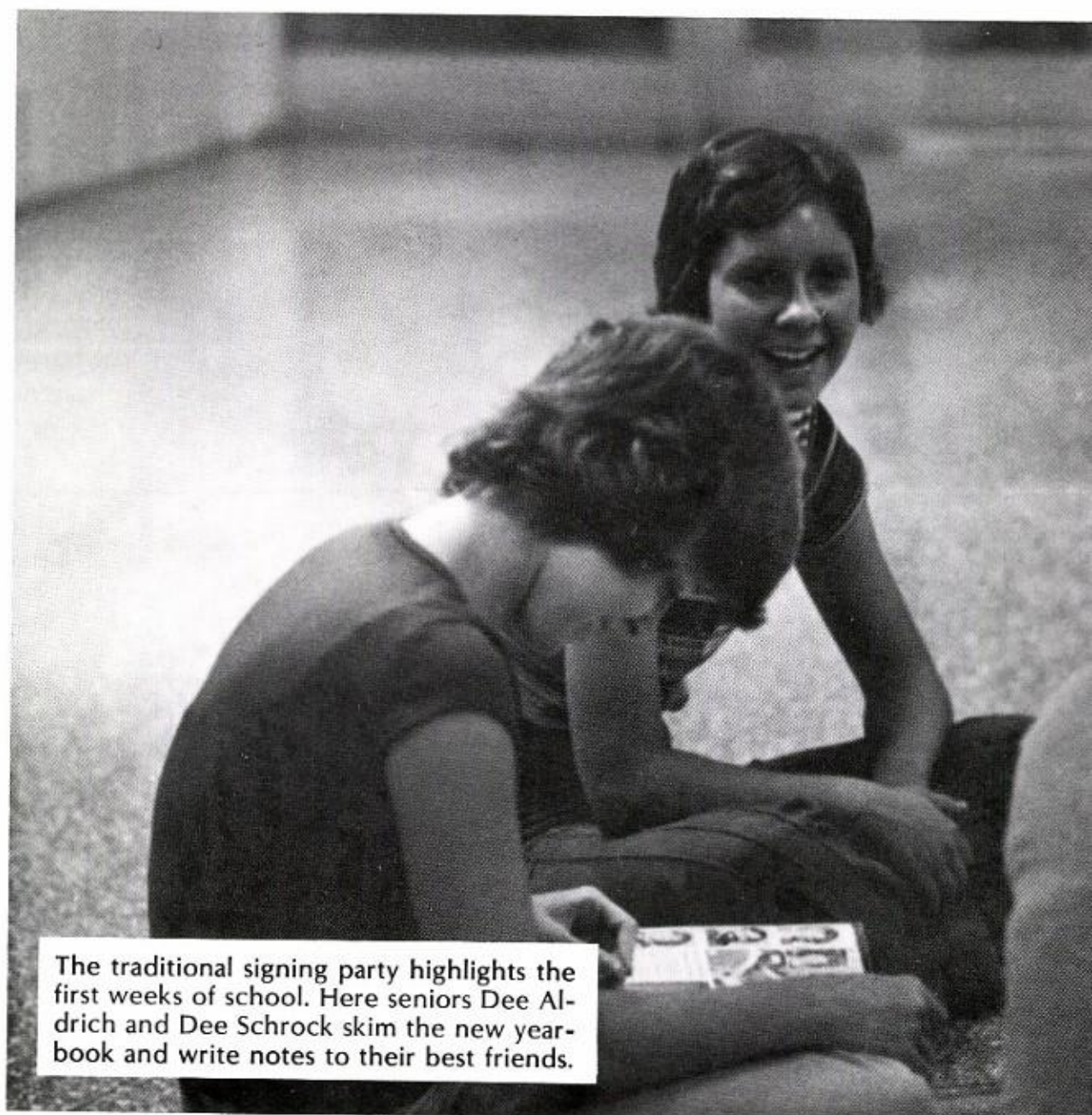
Story"



Juniors John Wood
and Carmen Grogg

Junior Dave Sparrow
and Tammy Weible

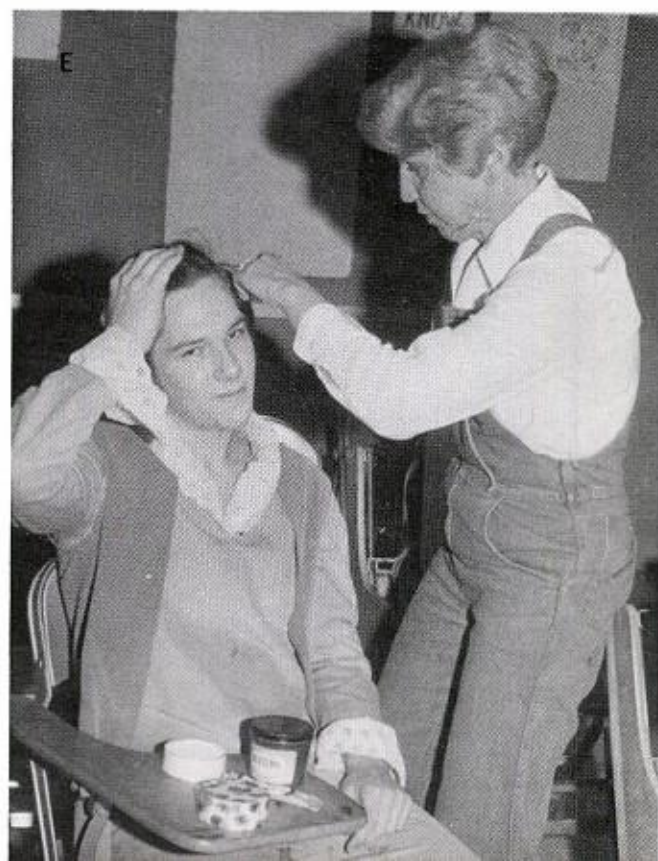
Eric
T.



A: During the lunch hour, topics range from assignments to cars to sex as students try to cram as much socializing into twenty-five minutes as they can.

C: Senior Dee Aldrich tallied numerous after school hours working for the school newspaper. Here Dee is setting headlines for the April Fool's Day edition of the ECHO.

E: Senior Steve Wells suppresses his usual distaste of make-up and allows a stage mother to prepare him for the senior play. Steve played the lover of a wealthy girl.



Partying and neglecting homework typify senior year.

For one hundred and thirty two students at Lakeland, 1978 was their year; they were finally seniors.

In mid-October the seniors worked together to create their homecoming float "Short Circuit The Chargers," which won second place in the class competition. After Karen Mynhier was crowned homecoming queen, the seniors enjoyed their last bonfire together.

As the year went on, neglecting homework and partying at Sturgis became favorite pastimes. It was not uncommon to hear of someone who had skipped school for the day to catch up on some shopping or to recover from the weekend party.

Senior year was more than tradition; it was also decisions. Important choices about college and career opportunities could not be neglected and class motto, flower, and colors for graduation had to be chosen.

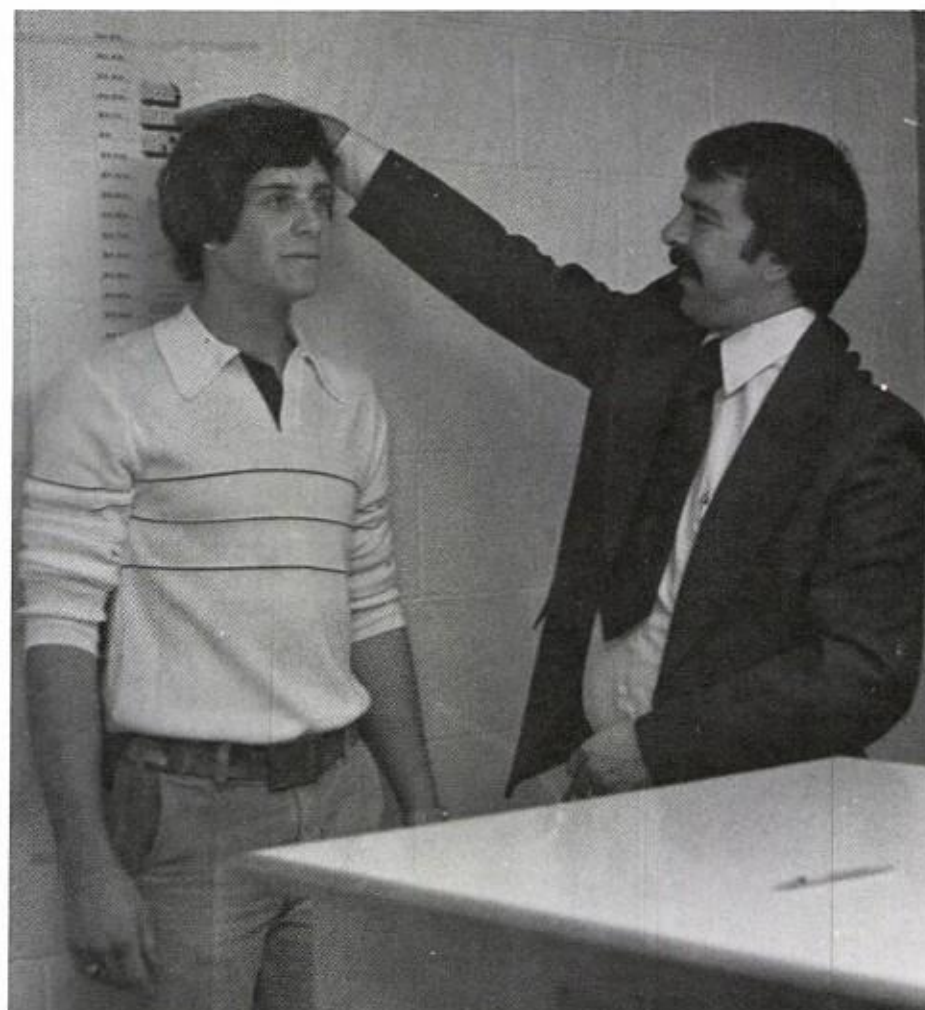
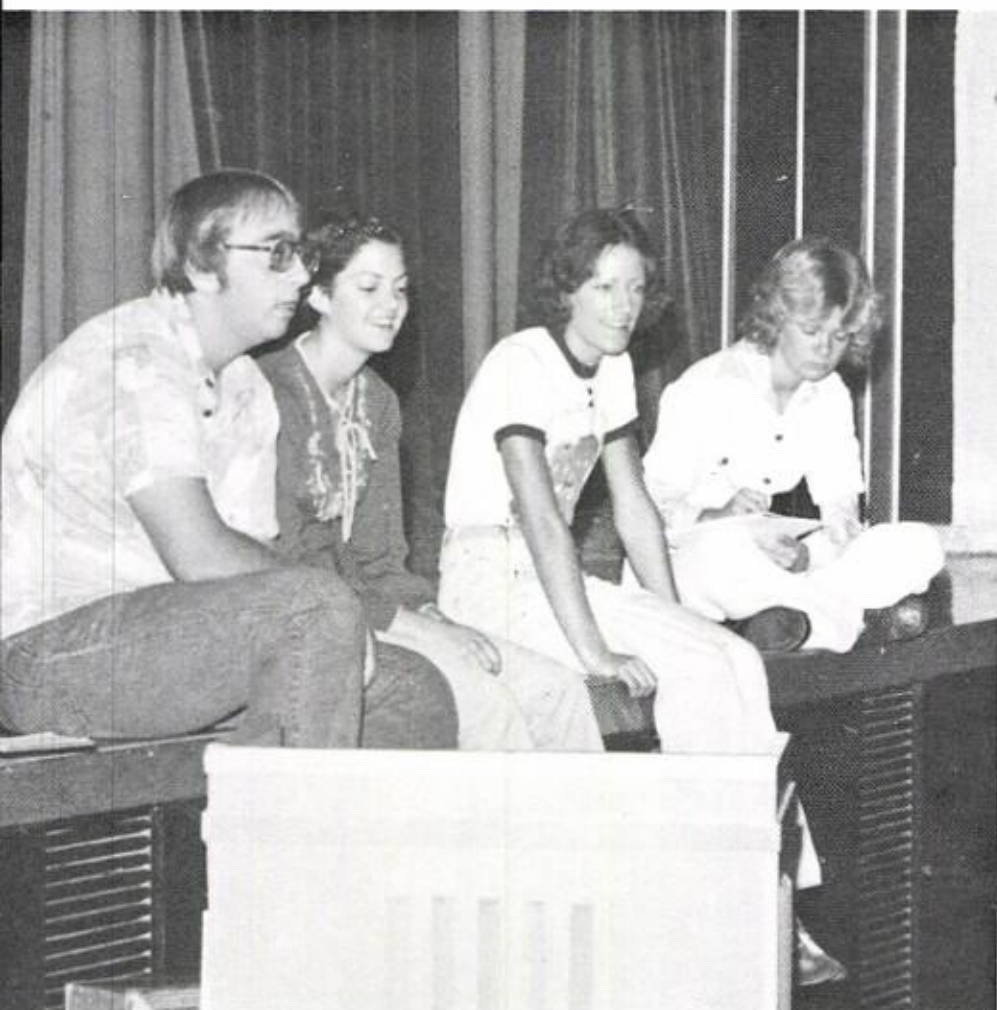
At graduation, when many realized that their close ties would soon be broken, tears flowed. All knew that, despite the trials of senior year, it would always be a source of special memories.



Ever load a twin lens reflex camera with 120 film? Senior Hilary Curtis gets loading instructions from photography teacher Mr. Keeslar.

G: Senior officers dominate the student council. Senior Bill Pipher, senior Hilary Curtis, junior Deb Phillips, and senior Dawn Sites lead a student council meeting.

H: Ready for graduation, senior Dave Caldwell is measured for his cap and gown. Dave's next step toward graduation will be to mail graduation announcements.



Cox is a "doctor in spite of himself".

The senior play cast proved that putting on a successful play was possible. "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" raised over five-hundred — quite a change from previous years," Senior Class Advisor Frank Warren stated.

The play, which was performed on November 19 and 20, opened with woodcutter Greg Cox beating his wife Hilary Curtis. To avenge his action, Hilary told two passerbyes, Eric Troyer and Kent Mishler, that Greg was a famous physician. Due to his eccentricity, however, he had to be beaten before he would admit it. The men, who searched for a doctor for their master's (Brian Wilkinson) daughter (Kim Herron), met Greg and forced him to admit he was a doctor, or "anything they wanted him to be."

Greg then met Steve Wells, who revealed that Kim's real problem lay in the fact that her father refused to let her marry the man she loved. Steve and Greg plotted so Kim and Steve could elope. During all this plotting, Greg also attempted to seduce Kim's willing nurse Lori Richards.

Students generally favored the play. "Compared to previous years, this year's play was outstanding," junior Tracie Lambright stated. "The students who portrayed the character showed much enthusiasm."



A household battle arises between husband Greg Cox and wife Hilary Curtis. Hilary receives a beating from Greg and later vows to avenge his actions.

B. Force proves necessary for Eric Troyer and Kent Mishler to persuade woodcutter Greg Cox that he is a doctor. After his beating he gives his assistance.

C. Making the final touches, Director Randy Maxson assists Brian Wilkinson in his aging process. Mr. Maxson co-directed with teacher Betty Billings.



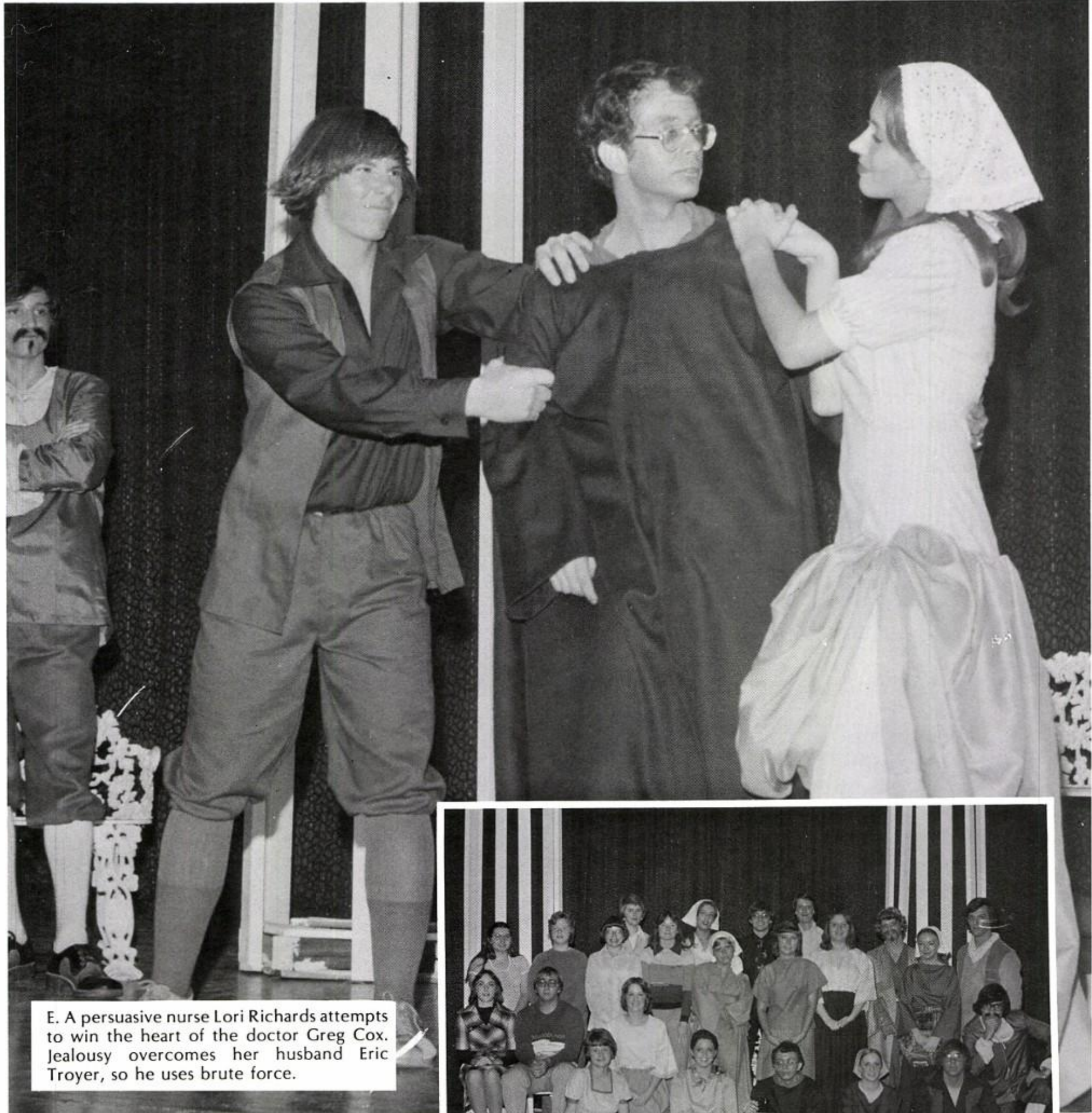
B



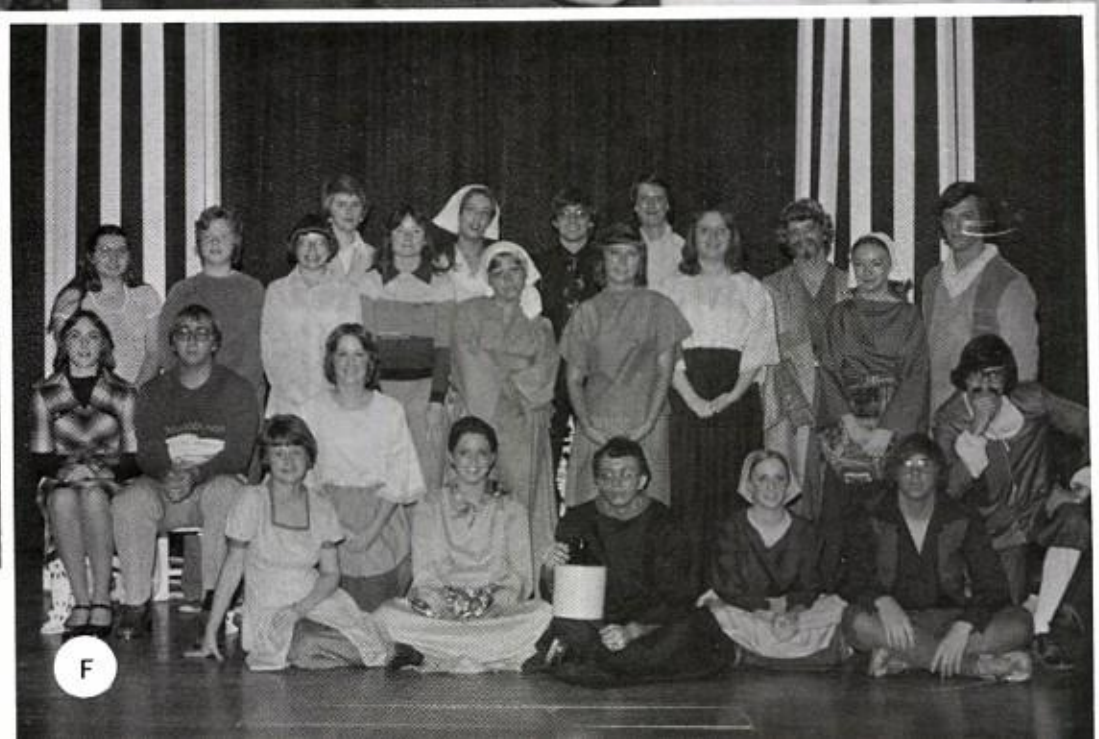
C

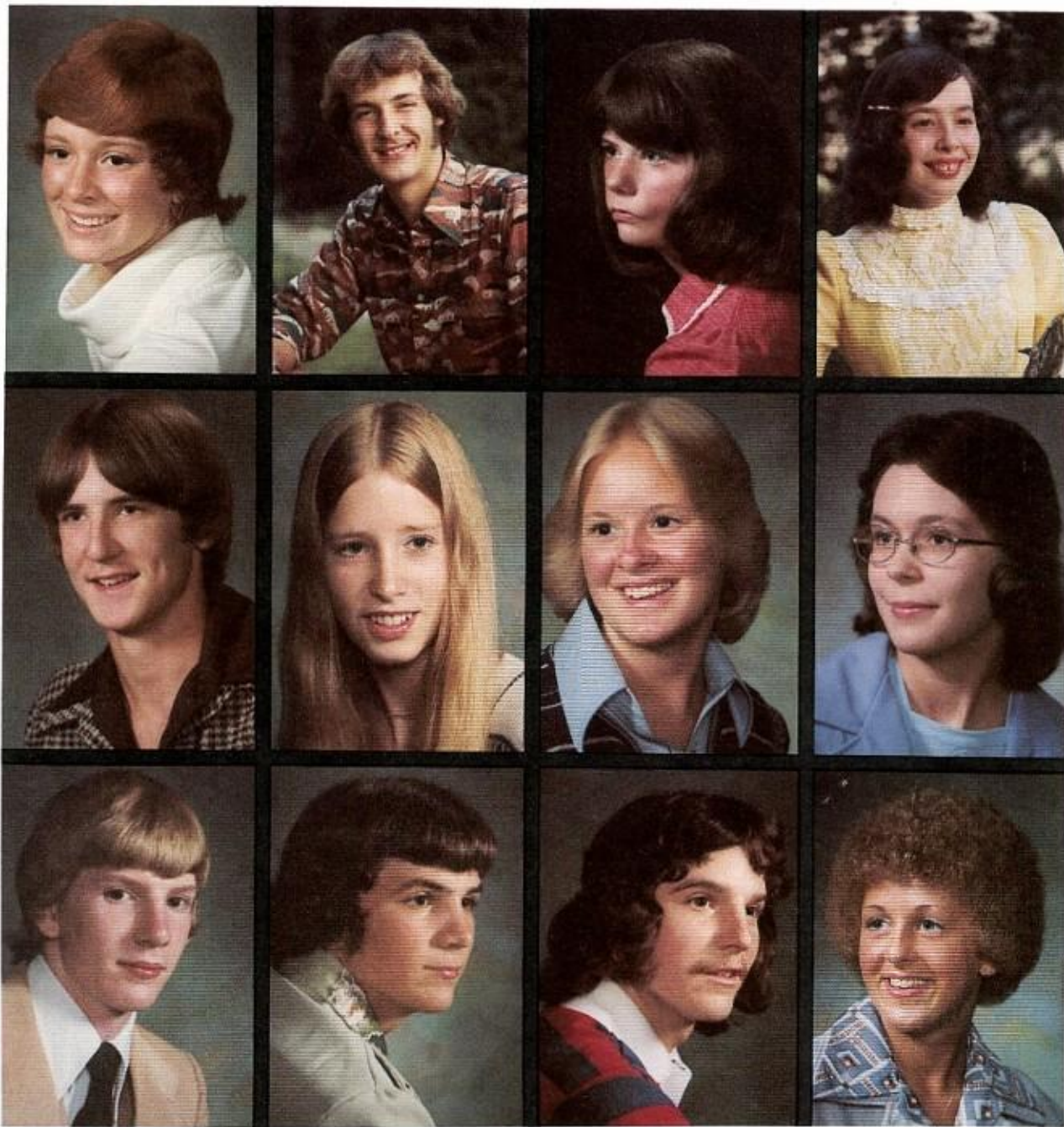
D. When sickly Kim Herron faints, everyone crowds around. Kim pretended to be sick because her father Brian Wilkinson would not allow her to marry Steve Wells.

F. Cast: Kim Herron, Hilary Curtis, Greg Cox, Jan Bresick, Eric Troyer, Teresa Strawser, Bill Pipher, Pam Lambright, Kent Mishler, Dolly Roberts, Karen Surbur, Karla McCormick, Colleen Houck, Tina Carney, Deb Prisock, Ingrid Miller, Renee Myers, Mrs. Billings, Lori Richards, Mr. Maxson, Sandy Stott, Brian Wilkinson, Steve Wells.



E. A persuasive nurse Lori Richards attempts to win the heart of the doctor Greg Cox. Jealousy overcomes her husband Eric Troyer, so he uses brute force.





Aldrich, Delonna — band 1-3, class treas. 2, ICE treas. 4, ECHO 4, FHA 1-3, GAA 2, 3, ICE 4, MGL 4, Laker block 2 3
Anderson, Jeff
Azbell, Melissa — Spanish club 1 2, HOE 4
Barrows, Diana L. — EACC 3 4, stu. c. 1

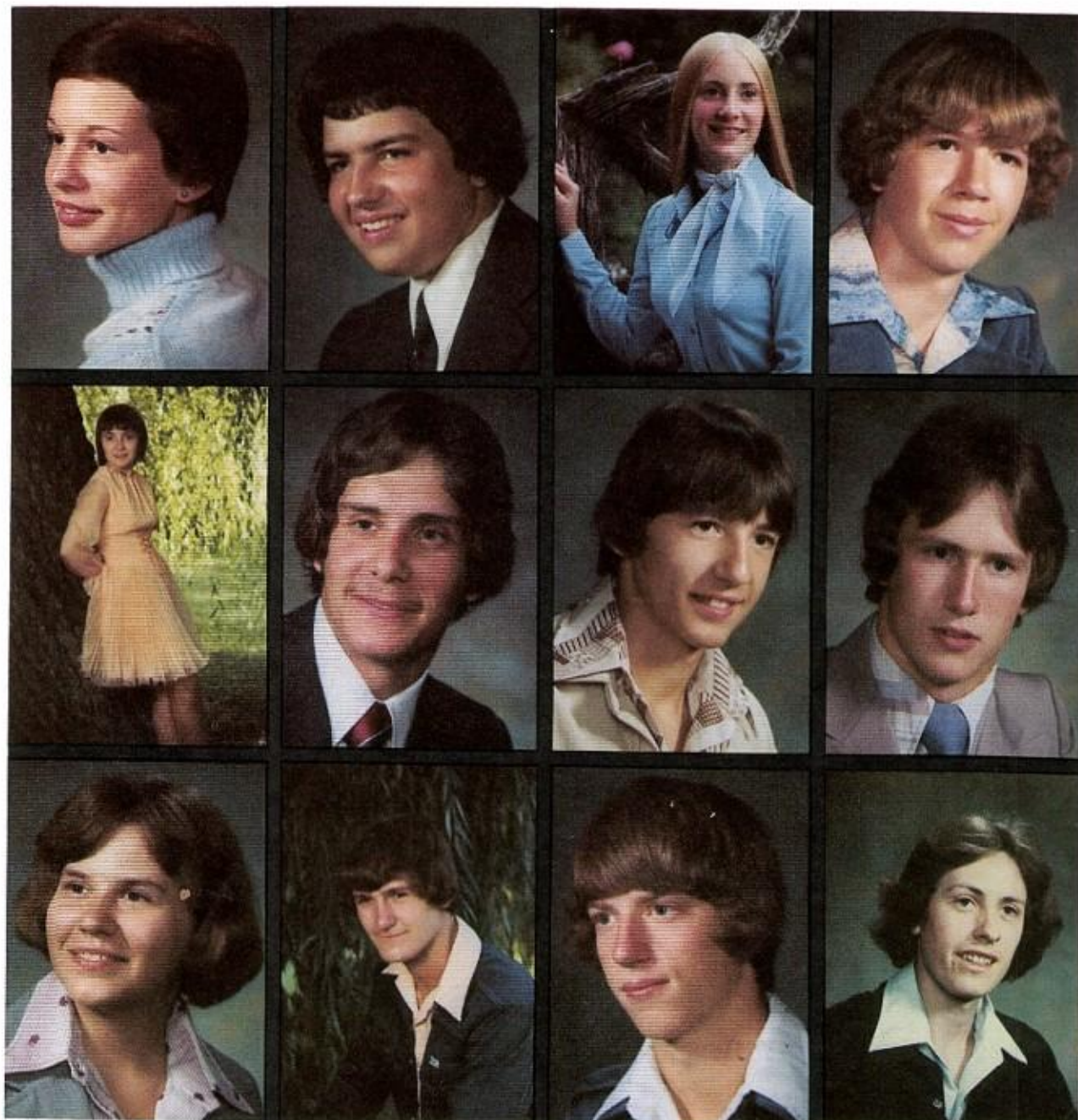
Bender, Bill — bball 1-4, cr. country 3 4, MIRAGE 3
Blanchard, Vicki Ann — cheerleading 1-3, Spanish club 1-3, stu. c. 1 2, art club 1, Laker block 1-3
Bobilya, Sandra LeeAnn — bball pom-pom 2-4, bball pom-pom capt. 4, GAA 1-4, Laker block 1-4, gymnas. 1 2, musical 2 3, Jr. & Sr. plays, German club 1 2, stu. c. 1 4, math club treas. 3, powder puff 1-4, home ec. club 1 2, MLG 3 4
Bollinger, Kathy — Laker block 1

Boner, Eric — band 1-4, German club 1 2, math club 2 3, musical 1-4, MIRAGE 4, MLG 1 2, quiz bowl 1
Bontreger, Rick — Spanish club 1 2, Lettermen's club 2-4, Exchange club 3 4, building trades 3, baseball 3, fball 1 2, Laker block 3, Quiz Bowl 2, stu. c. 2, wrestling 1-4
Bordner, Marc — EACC 4, intramurals 2-4
Borum, Tammy — cheerleading 1 3 4, GAA 1-3, ICE 4, Laker block 1-4, bball pom-pom 2, musical 1

Bowling, Elizabeth Wyman — band 1 2, class officer 1, homecoming att. 4, cheerleading 1-4 GAA 2-4, Laker block 1-4, musical 1-4, MLG 3 4, Spanish club 2-4, swing choir 3 4
Boyd, Russ J. — EACC 3 4, FFA 3 4
Bresick, Janet Louise — GAA 1-4, Laker block 1-4, math club 1-4, Jr. & Sr. plays, bball pom-poms 1, 2, gymnas. 3, track stat. 2-4, cr. country stat. 2
Brill, Michael — Stage band 2-4, musical 2 3, MLG 2-4, tennis 2-4, golf 2-4, bball 1, Latin club 1 2, math club 4

Burghdoff, Linda Sue — EACC 3 4
Caldwell, Dave — baseball 1-4, fball 1-4, ICE 4, Lettermen's club 3 4, wrestling 1-4
Calhoun, Dan — bball 1-4, math club 2 3, cr. country 2 3, EACC 4, fca 2
Carney, Sean

Carney, Tina Lynn — Aurora staff 4, band 1-4, choir 1 2, ECHO 4, FTA 3 4, Laker block 3 4, Latin club 1-4, musical 1-4, Sr. play, swing choir 2
Cart, Bob
Cleveland, Pat — fball 1, swimming 1 2, track 1, golf 2 3, Laker block 3, math club 3, science fair 3, cr. country 4
Collins, Jeff



Cox, Greg — band 1-4, class pres. 4, intramurals 4, musical 1-4, madrigals 4, bball stat. 1-4, Jr. & Sr. plays, Quiz Bowl 3 4, stage band 1-4, All State band 4, National Merit Scholar 4

Curtis, Hilary Ann — band 1 2 4, FCA 1-4, GAA 1-4, musical 1-4, FTA 4, Jr. & Sr. plays, powder puff 1-3, vball 2-4, stu. c. vice pres. 4, swing choir 3 4, trockettes 1 2, fball pom-pons 4

Di Girolamo Diane

Dudley, Robin Marie — band 1-3, candy striper 2 3, FCA 1-3, FNA 2-4, GAA 1-3, German club 1 2, HOE 4, musical 2 3, Jr. play, powder puff 1, vball 1 trockettes 2 3

Eash, Bruce — ICE 4, Laker block 1 3, intramurals 2

Eash, Daryl Eugene — FFA 1-4, FFA treas. 2 3, FFA pres. 4, Jr. play, band 1 2, tennis 2-4, wrestling 2, intramurals 4

Egli, Marla Ranae — bball, track 1-4 cr. country 4, Campus Life 1-4, mat maids 3, HOE 4, EACC 4, Corn School Queen 4, FCA 4, GAA 1-3, powder puff 3 4

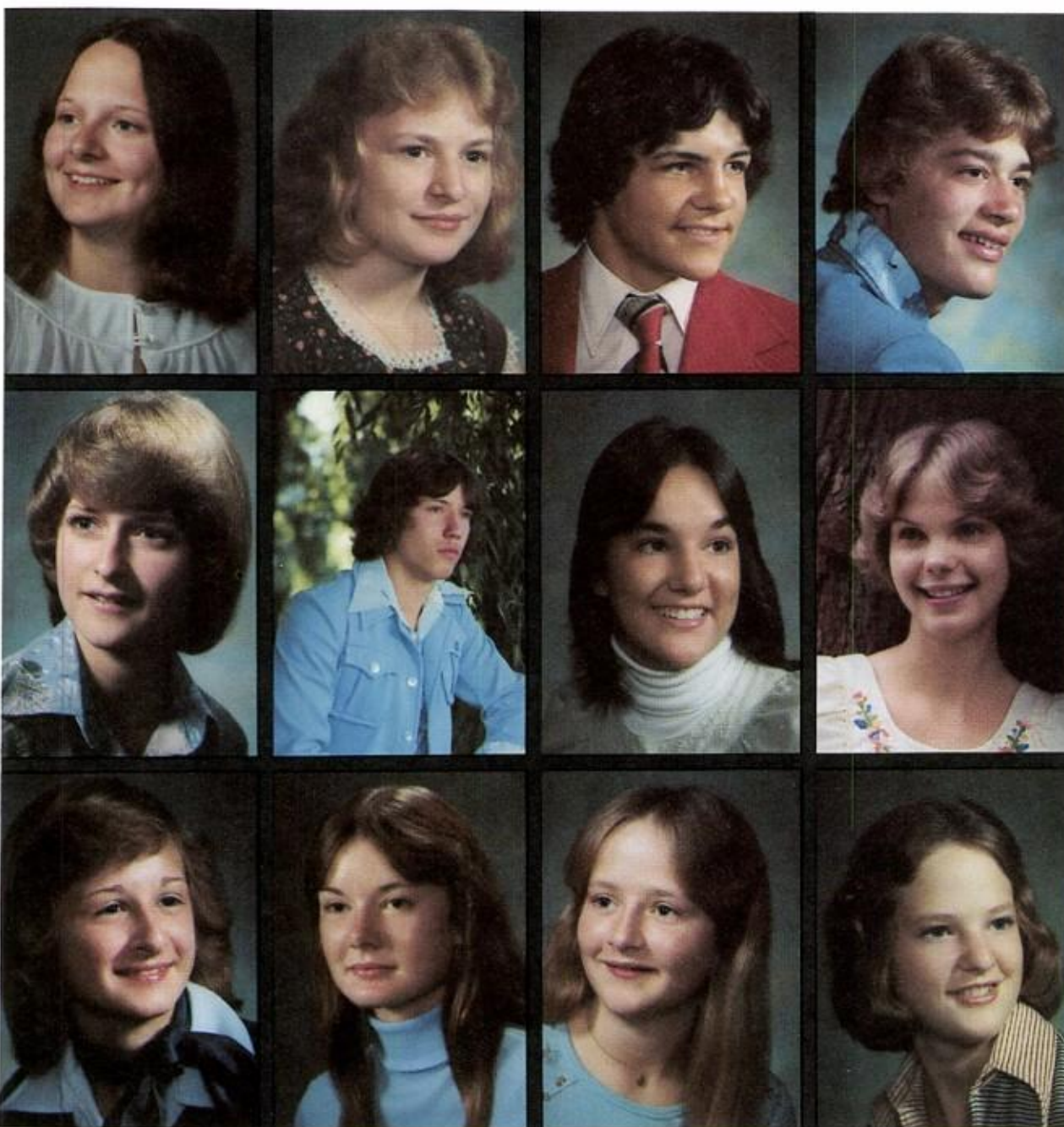
Fry, Matt — golf 1-4, intramurals 2-4, Lettermen's club 3 4

Getz, Mike — ICE 4

Gonser, Wayne B. — choir 2, band 3, MLG 3, ICE 4

Gray, Mike

Griewank, Beverly Kay — BOC 3 4, Laker block 1



Guldin, B. Louise — Candy stripers 2, FNA 3, Pep block 2, choir 2

Harp, Charlene V. — FHA 1 2, GAA 1-3, gymnas. 1-3, Laker block 1-3, vball man. 2, stu. c. 1

Harp, Derek Henry — fball 1-4, baseball 1-4, bball 1 2, Lettermen's club 3 4, ICE 4

Heller, Steve — fball 2-4, bball 1-4, baseball 1-4, campus Life 1, EACC 3 4, tennis 1, science fair 1, stu. c. 1

Herron, Kimberly K. — German club 1 2, math club 2-4, choir 1-3, class treas. 3, cr. country stat. 2-4, ECHO 3 4, FTA 4, GAA 1-3, gymnas. 2, musical 1-4, NHS 2-4, Sr. play, powder puff 3, Quill & Scroll, Quiz Bowl 1-4, track 1-3.

Hill, Doug

Hollenbeck, Julie — Cheerleading 1, Laker block 1-3, Latin club 1, trockettes 3

Holst, Debora Renee — EACC 3 4, Laker block 1 2, Jr. play

Hostetler, Lou Ann — GAA 2-4, Laker block 1-4, mat maids 2-4, choir 1 2, ICE 4, musical 1

Houck, Colleene — Laker block 3 4, FNA 3 4, candy striper 3 4, German club 3 4, math club 3 4, GAA, stu. c. 4, Who Cares Club 4, Jr. & Sr. plays, NHS 3 4, Quiz Bowl 4

Houck, Teresa D. — GAA 1-4, FHA 1-3, Laker block 1-4

Hunter, Nancy Jean — BOC 4, HOE 4, Spanish club 2-4, GAA 3 4

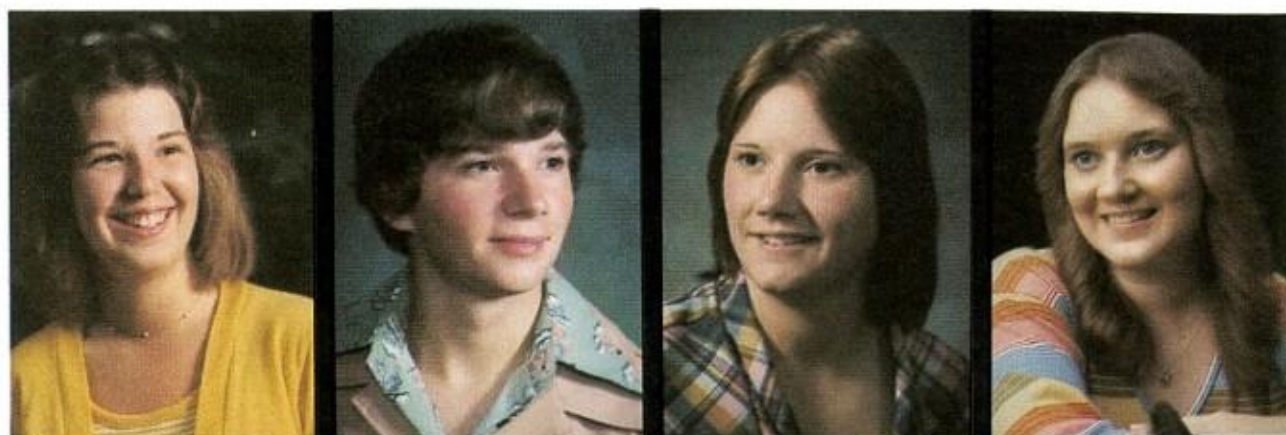
James, Kim
 Kaulzick, Holly LuRee — HOE 4, Spanish club 1
 Kelly, Lorrie A. — BOC 4, Campus Life 3 4,
 Kilgore, Douglas David — fball 1-4, track 1-4, bball 1 2, wrestling 3 4, swing choir 4, class officer 1-3, Lettermen's club 1-4, FCA 3 4, Laker block 1-4, MLG 3 4, Jr. & Sr. plays, stu. c. 1 3, Spanish club 2 3, math club 3 4, science fair 1



King, Jeffery Dean — bball 1-4, track 1-3, cr. country 1-4, Lettermen's club 1-3, DAR 4, Stu. of the Month, Nov. '77;
 Lackey, Craig
 Lambright, Pam S. — band 1-4, C Campus Life 1-3, GAA 2-4, Laker block 1-4, musical 2 4, Sr. play, powder puff 3 4, Spanish club 2 3, science fair 3
 McCormick, Karla E. — bball 1, band 1, Laker block 3 4, Aurora 4, Sr. play, track 1, Who Cares Club 4



McCoy, Dan — band 1 2, math club 3, Spanish club 2, musical 1, wrestling 1 2
 McKee, Mark — Latin club 2, Quiz Bowl 1, stu. c. 4, Laker block 3
 McMaster, Elaine E. — band 1-4, ICE 4, Laker block 1-4, FHA 1-3, GAA 1-4, gymnas. 1, musical 3 4, MLG 4, powder puff 2-4, vball 2-4, science fair 1
 McNall, LeLand Ray — baseball 1-4, bball 1 2, cr. country 2, intramurals 3 4, Laker block 2-4, Lettermen's club 3 4, Quiz Bowl 2, musical 2, stu. c. 2, homecoming escort 4



Mallot, Diana — BOC 4, FCA 1 2, GAA 1-4, Laker block 1-4, powder puff 1-4, vball 2, FHA 1 2
 Masters, Jack Timothy — tennis 2-4, golf 3, NHS 3 4, Latin club 1 2, Latin club pres. 2, BOC pres. 4, bball 1, band 1 2, stage band 3, musical 1, math club 4
 Miller, Gerri Elaine — Laker block 1 3, ICE 4, powder puff 4
 Miller, Ingrid Annette — band 1-3, class vice pres. 3 4, candy striper 1 2, FTA 4, FNA 14, GAA 1-4, Laker block 2-4, math club 2 3, musical 2-4, MIRAGE 4, Jr. & Sr. plays, Spanish club 1-4, stu. c. 1 2, science fair 1 4



Miltibarger, Cindy
 Mireley, Jane Marie — band 1, vball 2-4, bball 1 2, FCA 2, GAA 1-4, ICE 4, Laker block 1 2 4, musical 1 3, powder puff 1 2, Corn School Att. 3
 Mishler, Kent A. — ICE 4, Sr. play
 Moore, Dan



Myers, Renee G. — BOC 3 4, EACC 4, GAA 1-3, Laker block 1-3, Jr. and Sr. plays, powder puff 1 2, Spanish club 1-3, gymnas. 1
 Mynhier, Karen Louise — mat maids 1-3, Homecoming att. 1, Homecoming Queen 4, Laker block 4, Latin club 1 2, class treasurer 2, GAA 3 4, AFS. 2
 Mynhier, Laura L. — Latin club 1, Laker block 3 4, powder puff 3 4, BOC 4
 Nelson, Rose A. — MLG 3 4, stage band 2-4, EACC 4, Latin club 1 2, Quiz Bowl 1

Newcomer, Penny S. Art club 1 2, Powder puff 4, HOE 4
 Newman, John
 Nisley, Ken — wrestling 1-4, FFA 1-4, German club 1, ICE 4
 Oakley, Alex

O'Brian, Laurie — Spanish club 1, Young Writer 2

Owen, Susan — cheerleading 2-4, ICE 4, Laker block 1-4, powder puff 1 2, FHA 1, GAA 1-4, track 1 2

Pelfrey, Keith — FFA 1 2, ICE 4, track 1 2

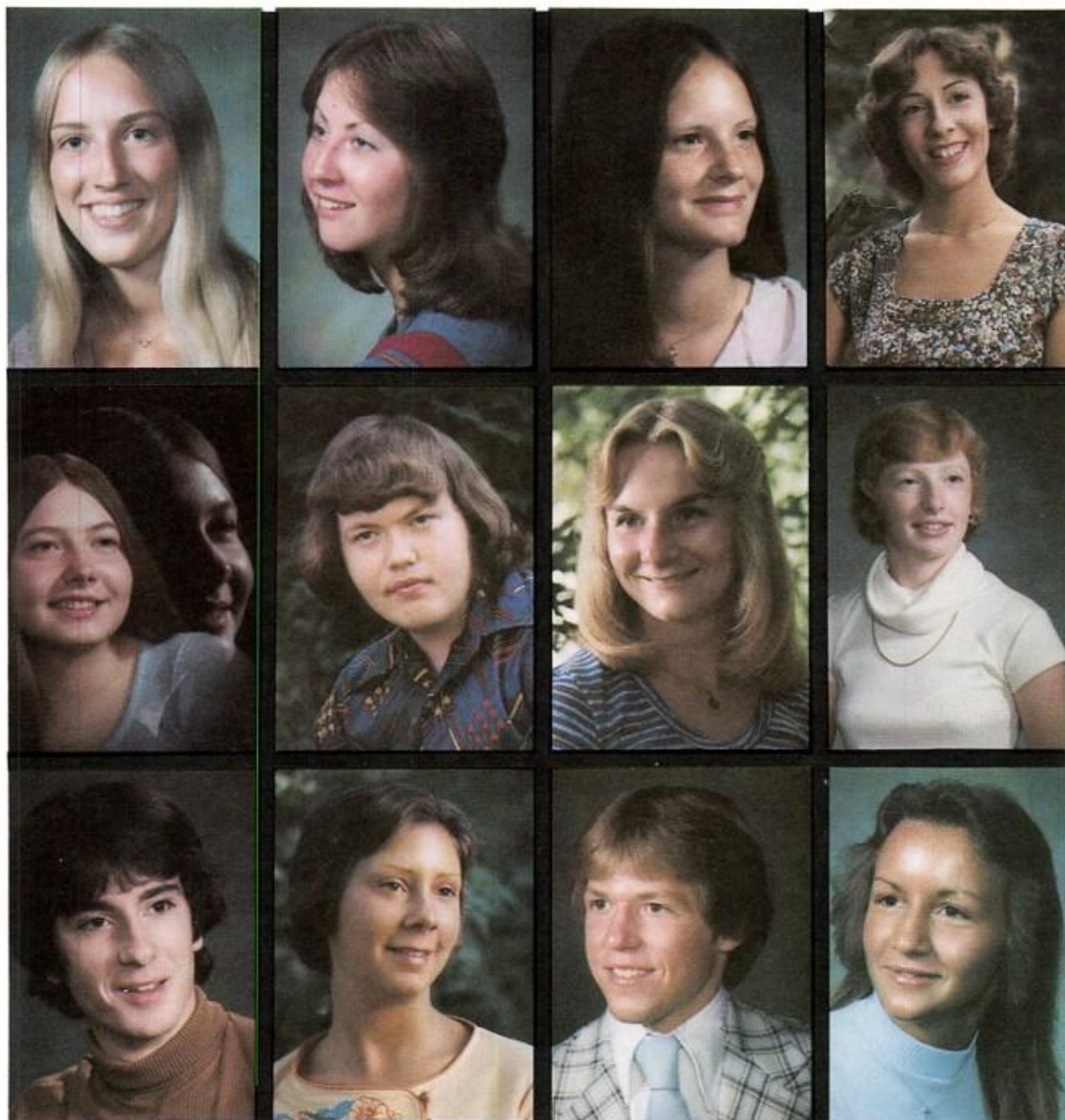
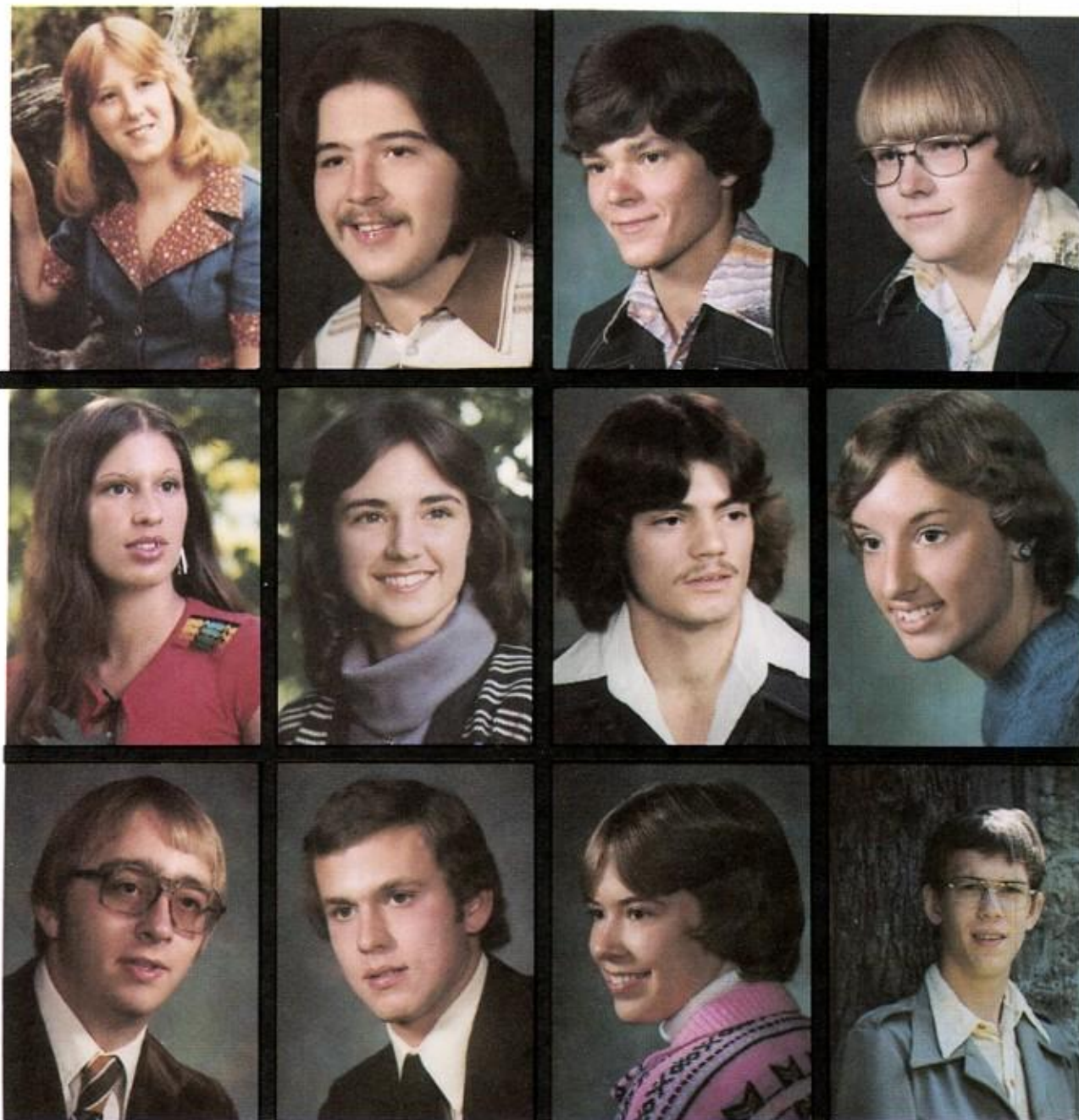
Penick, Lori Ann — band 1-4, ECHO 4, FHA 1-3, GAA 2-4, Laker block 2-4, powder puff 3, stu. c. 3 4

Pipher, Bill — bball 1, ECHO 3, FCA 1-4, fball 1-4, intramurals 2-4, Aerospace club 4, Laker block 2-4, Lettermen's club 3 4, Latin club 1, math club 3, MLG 4, Jr. & Sr. plays, stu. c. 2 4, stu. c. pres. 4, swing choir 4, golf 2-4, science fair 1, Who Cares Club pres. 4

Pletcher, Darcy Ray — bball 1 2, band 1 2, golf 1-4, ICE 4, Lettermen's club 1-4, MLG 1, Spanish club 1, tennis 1-4, stu. c. 3

Prisock, Debra Dianne — band 1, Campus Life 1-3, candy striper 1 2, cr. country stat. 3 4, FTA 4, FNA 1-4, FNA pres. 3, GAA 2-4, GAA vice pres. 3, Laker block 1-4, Laker block pres. 4, Latin club 1 2, math club 2-4, musical 1 4, Sr. play, powder puff 3 4, track 2-4, Who Cares Club treas. 4

Rasler, Danny T. — EACC 4



Rathke, Tawnya Ann — bball 1-4, BOC 4, class vice pres. 2, FCA 1-3, GAA 1-4, Laker block 1-4, powder puff 1-4, vball 1-4

Reese, Vickie Lynn — Laker block 1-4, Hoe 4, powder puff 4

Reinking, Karen M. — powder puff 2-4, tennis 3 4, ICE 4

Richards, Lorraine Lynn — vball 1, Red Cross pres 1, yearbook 1 2, MIRAGE editor 4, ECHO 3, French club pres. 2, Quiz Bowl 3 4, stu. c. 1, Jr. & Sr. plays, math club 3, NHS 3 4, Quill & Scroll 3 4

Roberts, Dollie — BOC 3 4, GAA 3, Jr. & Sr. plays

Roberts, Joe — EACC 3

Rose, Michele A. — Art club 1-3, band 1-4, GAA 1, Laker block 1-4, musical 2, powder puff 1-4, Spanish club 1, BOC 4, Flag girl 3

Ryan, Denise E. — GAA 1-3, band 1 2, Latin club 1, HOE pres. 4, Laker block 1, MLG 1, vball 1

Savick, Dan

Schrock, Delores T. — band 1 2, GAA 2-4, gymnas. 1 2, powder puff 1 4, Laker block 1-4, Latin club 1 2, science fair 1, Scholastic Achievement 1 2 4, ECHO 4

Schrock, Geoffrey Lee — bball 1 2, wrestling 3 4, baseball 1 2, track 3, building trades 3, FCA 4, fball 1-4, Lettermen's club 3 4, stu. c. 2, NHS 2-4

Schrock, Karen Jean — Campus Life 2 3, candy striper 2, EACC 3, FNA 1-3, HOE 4, Laker block 2-4

Schrock, Pamela Sue — HOE sec. 4, Spanish club 1-3, Campus Life 1-4, mat maids 4, GAA 2-4, gymnas. 1 2, trackettes 3, Laker block 1-4

Schrock, Ron — Laker block 2-4

Schmidt, David

Seman, Thomas A. — bball 1-4, ICE 4, Latin club 2, tennis 3 4

Shafer, Terry

Sharp, Eric Brent — Building Trades 3 4, bball 1, fball 2-4, Lettermen's club 3 4, bball stat. 2-4

Sites, Dawn Renee — gymnas. 2-4, track 1 2, vball 3, class sec. 3, GAA 2-4, GAA pres. 4, FCA 2-4, FCA sec. 4, Laker block 1-4, ECHO 4, MIRAGE 4, powder puff 3 4, stu. c. sec. 4, Jr. play, MLG 3 4

Smith, Alliecia — candy striper 2 3, GAA 3 4, gymnas. 2-4, Laker block 2-4, musical 1, Awards 2-4, FNA 2 3

Smith, Jeff — bball 1 2, band 1, German club 1 2, intramurals 3 4, Laker block 1-4, musical 1, MLG 1-3, stage band 3 4, tennis 1-4

Sorg, Jeff

Speicher, Tim

Stott, Sandra Lee — class officer 4, Campus Life 1, FHA 1 2, GAA 2, ICE 4, Laker block 1, math club 3 4, Sr. play, Spanish club 1 2



Strawser, Teresa Marie — band 1-4, GAA 2-4, Laker block 2-4, Spanish club 1 2, Sr. play, musicals 2-4, MLG 2-4, bball pom-poms 3 4, fball pom-poms 4, ECHO 4, track 2, powder puff 4, Art club 2, BOC 4

Sturtz, Karen S. — band 1, candy striper 1, FNA 1-3, GAA 2-4, German club 1 2, MIRAGE 4, mat maids 3 4

Stutzman, Deb — Laker block 1-4, mat maids 3 4, powder puff 1-4, bball pom-poms 2-4, trackettes 3 4, tennis 3, GAA 1-4, Germa club 1 2, band 4, FNA 2, Jr. & Sr. plays

Surber, Karen Denise — candy striper 3 4, FNA 3 4, GAA 3 4, math club 3, Jr. & Sr. plays

Sweeney, Beth — BOC 4, powder puff 4, softball 4

Thompson, Matt — band 1, fball 1 2, FFA 1, ICE 4, musical 1-3, MIRAGE 4, swing choir 3, stage band 3 4

Tharp, Darren

Timmis, Tim E. — Latin club 1, tennis 2-4, stu. c. 1, math club pres. 3 4

Troyer, Eric D. — Art club 3, bball 1, ECHO 3 4, MIRAGE 4, fball 1-4, Sr. play

Walb, Christine Marie — band 1-4, choir 1 2, Campus Life 1 2, ECHO 4, GAA 1-4, Laker block 1-4, musical 1-4, Sr. play, powder puff 2-4

Walter, Joseph E. — Latin club 2, Quiz Bowl 1-4

Welker, Lori Jo — bball 1 2, FHA 2 3, vball 1-4

Wells, Stephen C. — Laker block 2-4, Jr. & Sr. plays
 Whitcomb, Julie Ann — band 1 2, FHA 1-3, GAA 1-4, gymnas. 1 2, Laker block 1-4, musical 4, powder puff 1-4, bball pom-poms 4, vball 1-3, Spanish club 3, stu. c. 3, swing choir 3 4, science fair 1, trackettes 1
 Wilhelm, Terri E. — Laker block 2-4, FNA 1-3, BOC 4
 Wilkinson, Brian D. — bball 1, intramurals 2-4, NHS 2-4, Jr. & Sr. plays, Laker block 3, Who Cares Club 4, math club 3 4



Winkler, Linda — pom-poms 2-4, ICE 4, GAA 2 3
 Wise, Lori Beth — choir 1, German club 1 2, Laker block 2-4

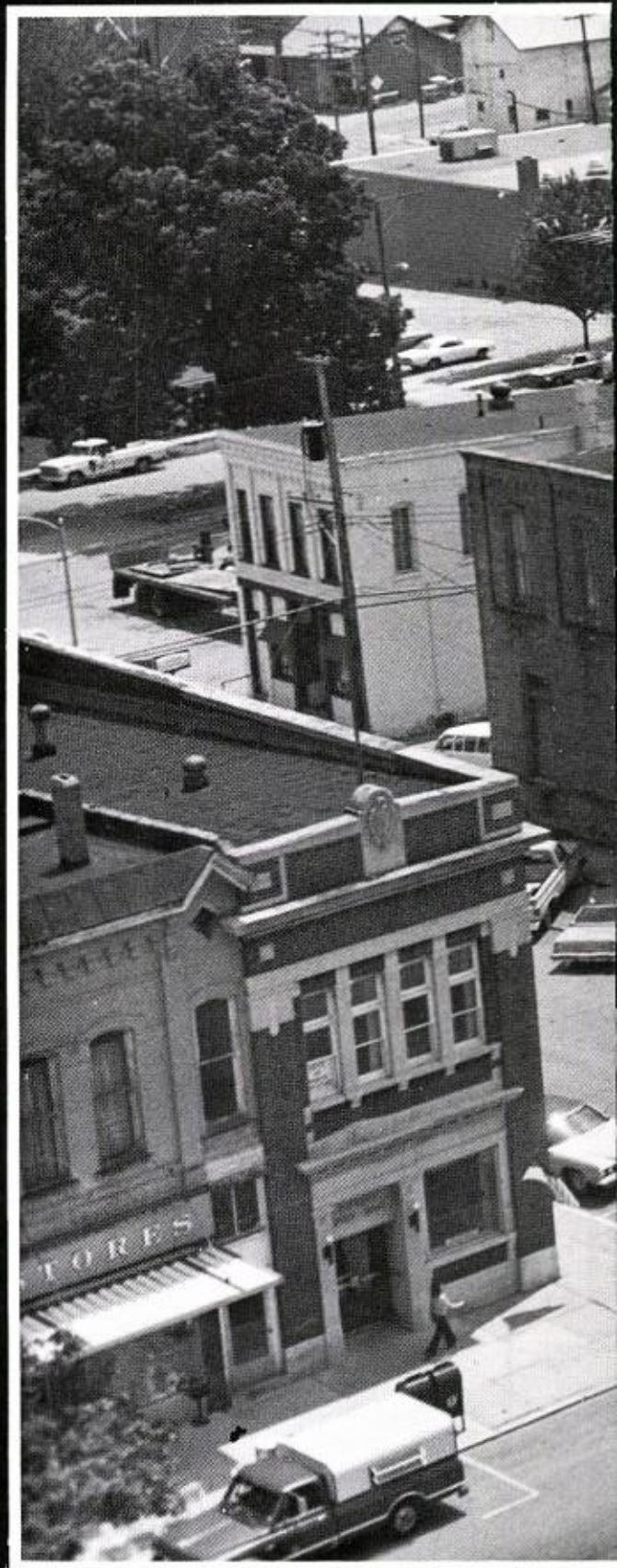


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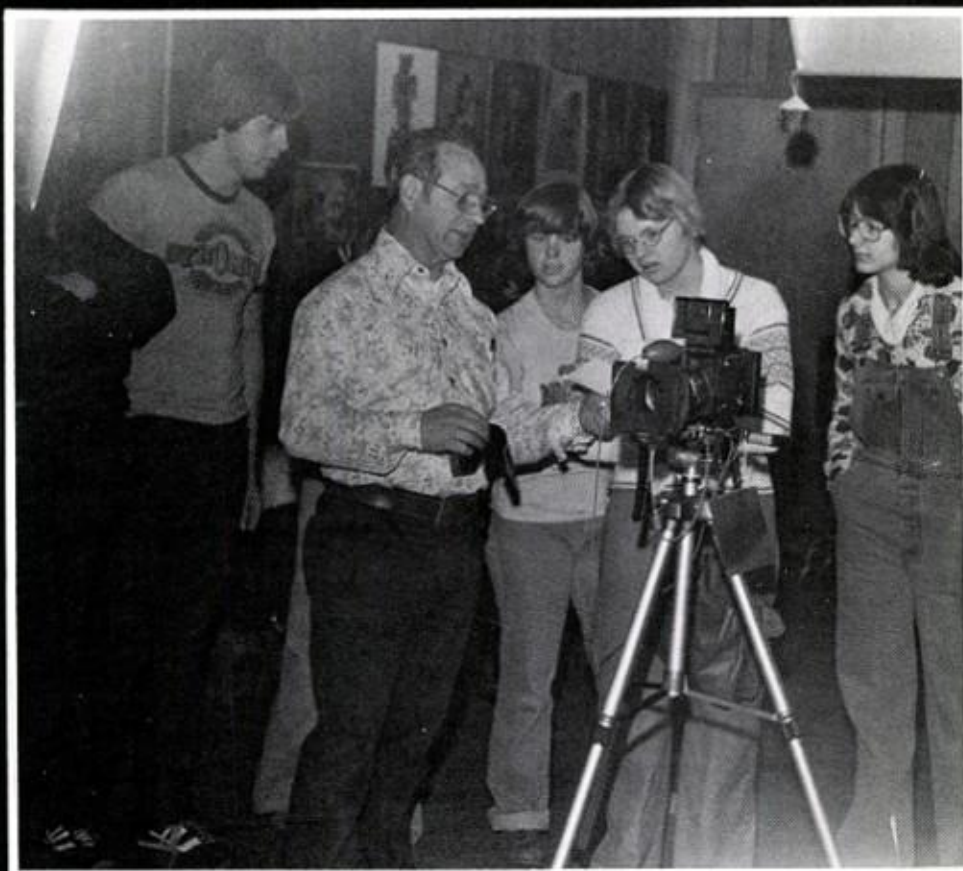
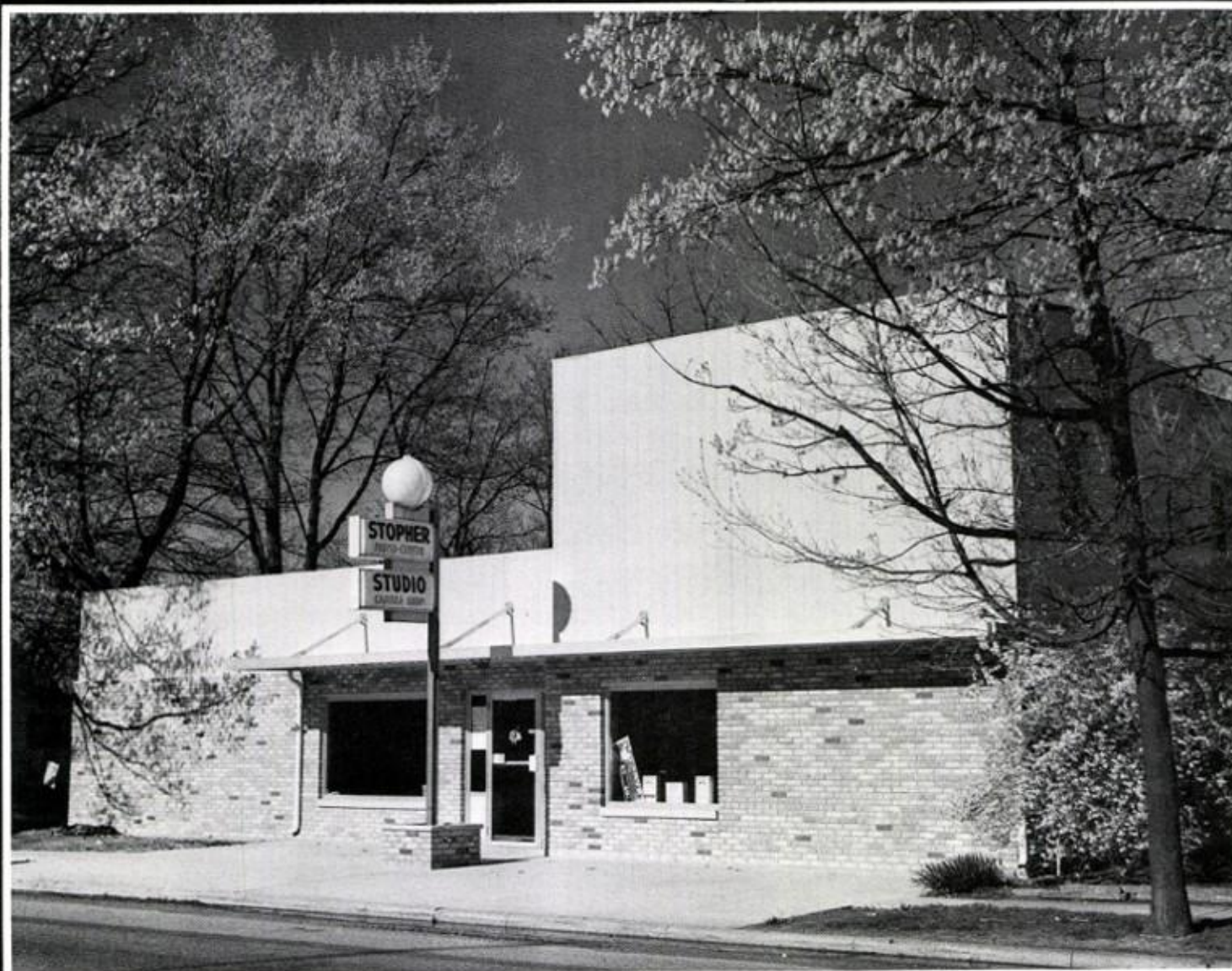
Bank Employees James Winkler and Tom Helmkamp are shown in the State Bank of Lima. When in Howe look for their drive up window and clock-temperature station.



Working for the State Bank of Lima, Senior Linda Winkler waits on a customer at the Drive-up window. Linda worked on ICE during her senior year.

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Giving a tour to photography students, Mr. Stopher of Stopher Photo Center demonstrates the use of cameras. Visitors found him a congenial and informative host.



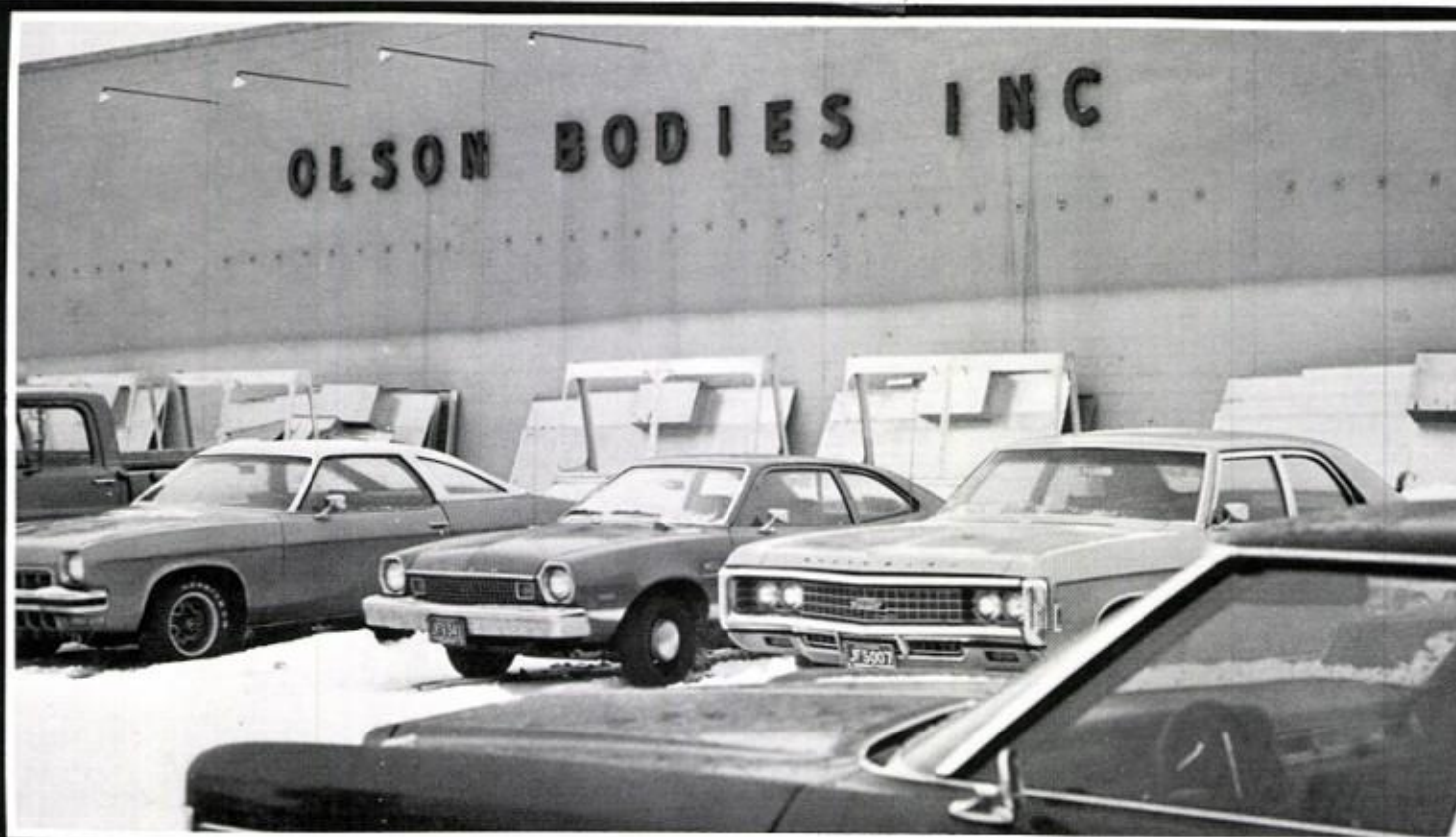
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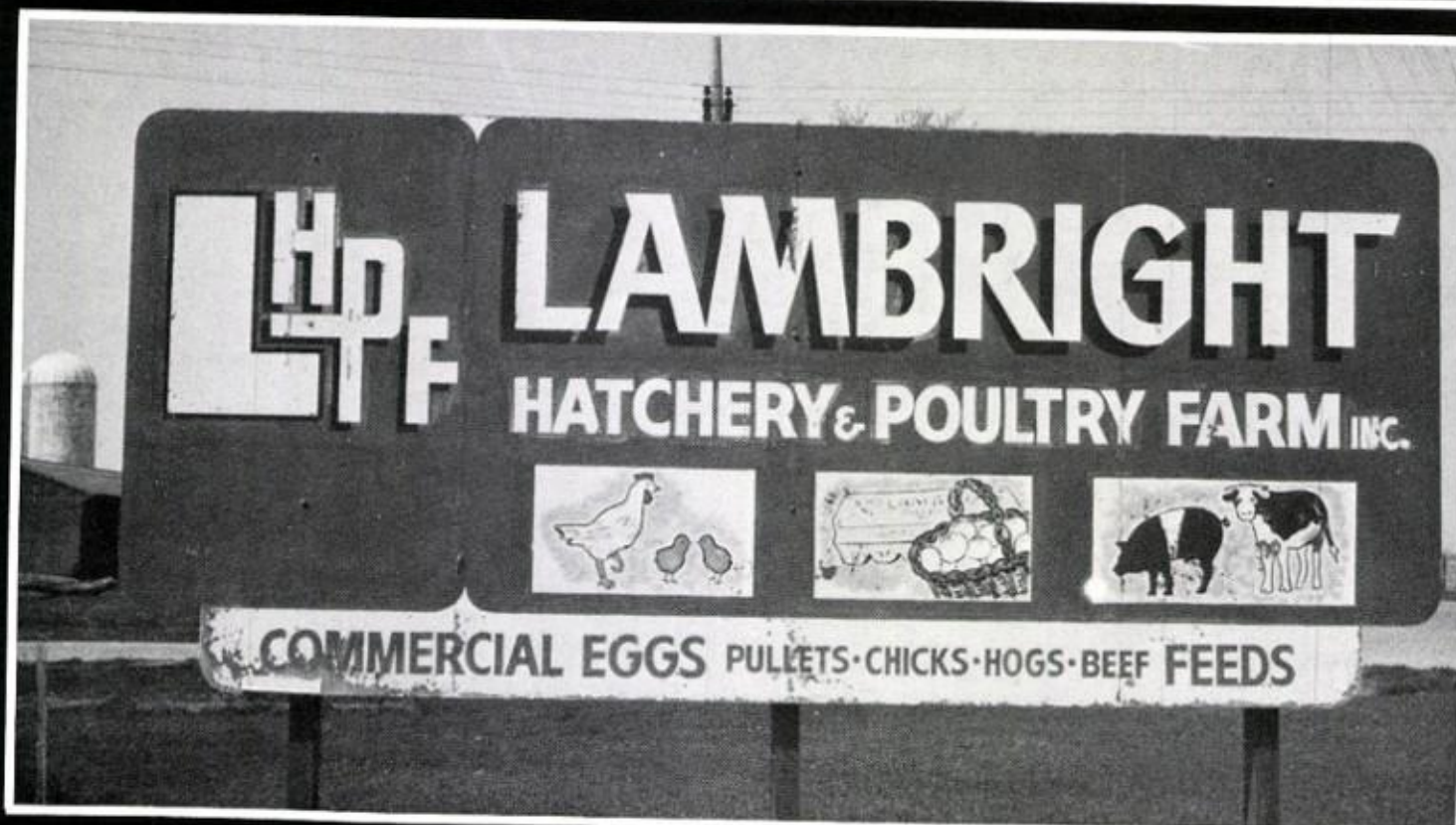
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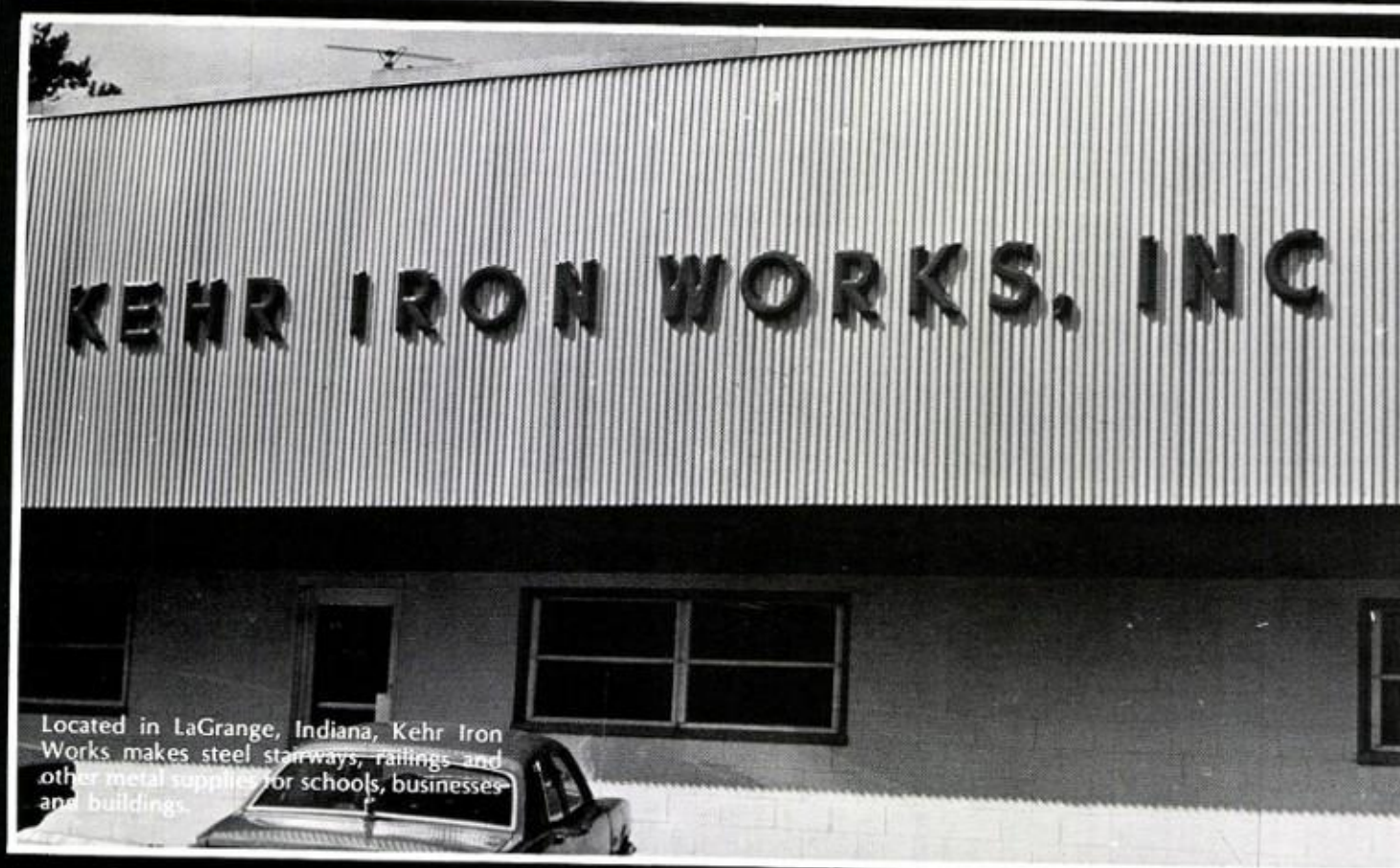
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LaGrange, Stroh, Topeka, Wolcottville, Indiana



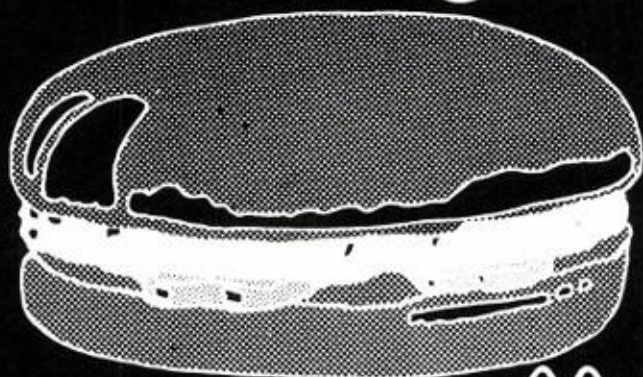


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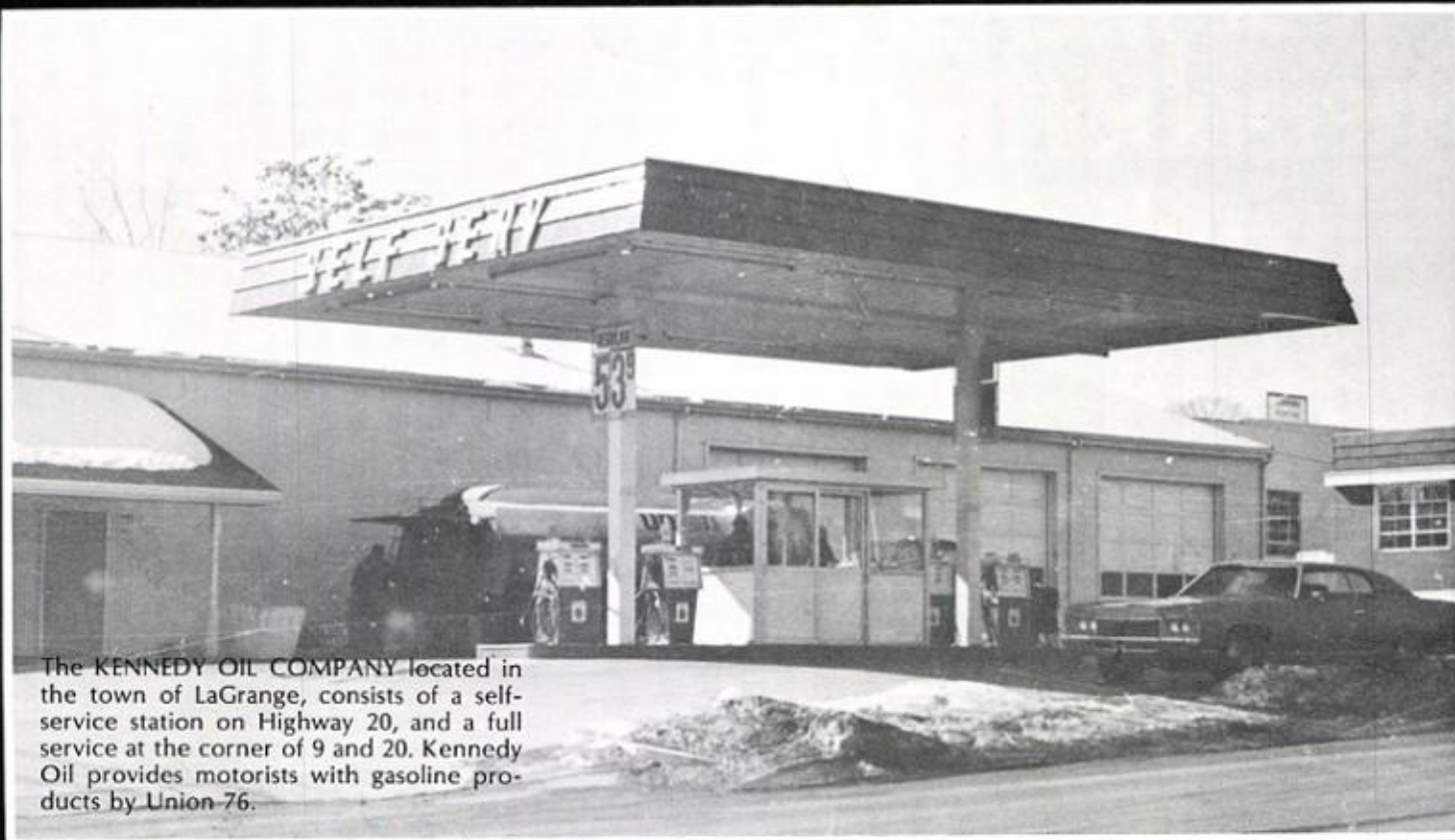
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KENNEDY OIL COMPANY

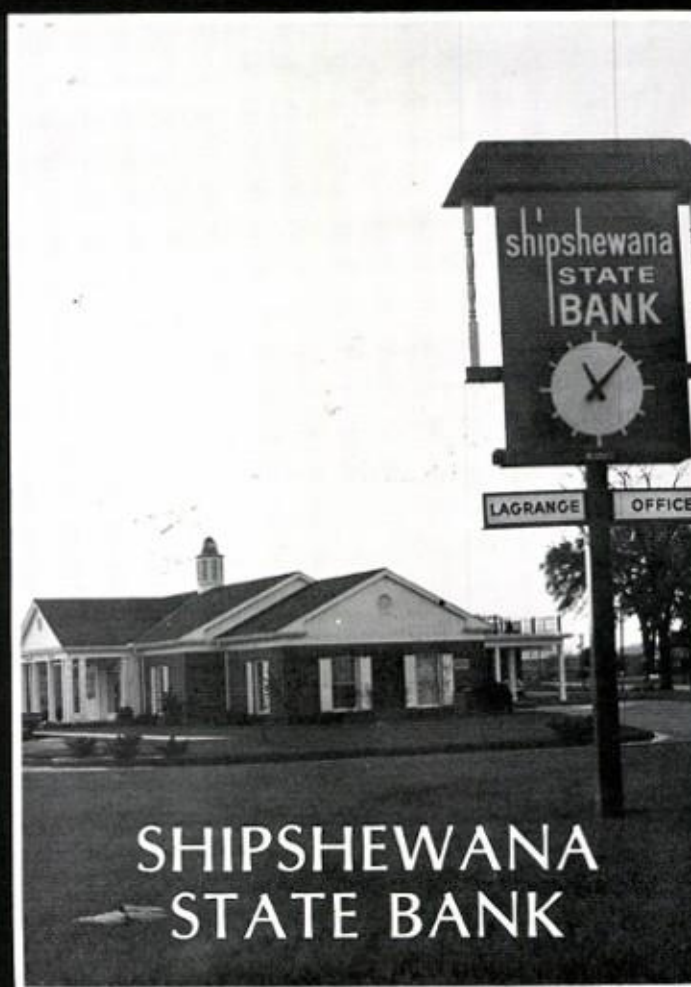


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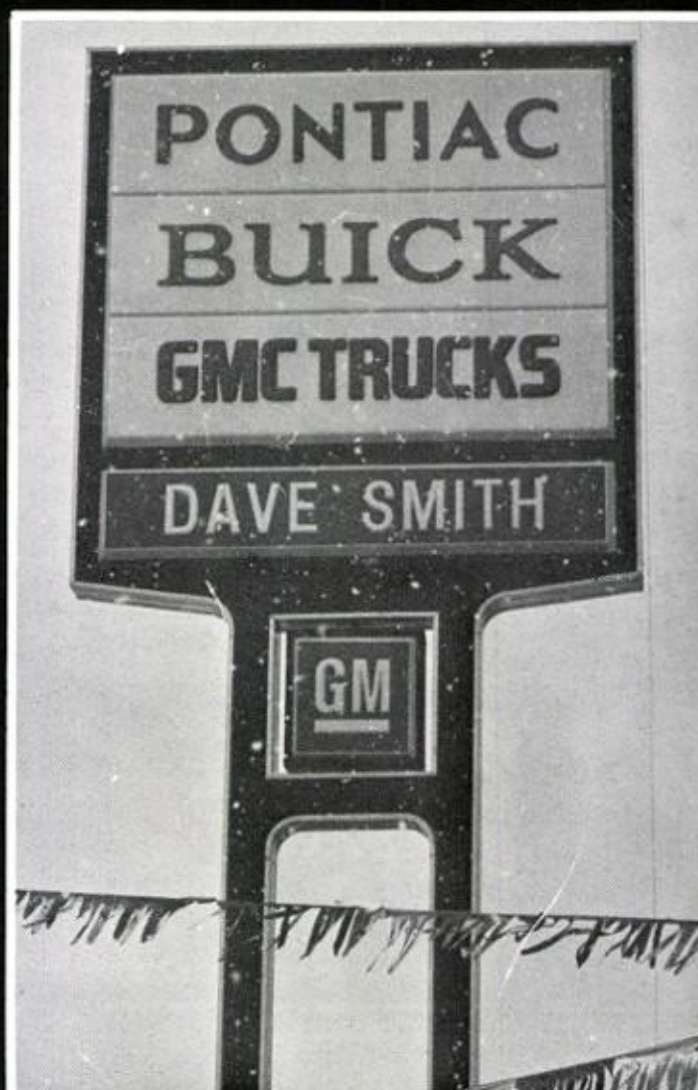
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Sturgis, Michigan

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Peter J. Recchio

Vice- President



Dave Smith
Pontiac-Buick,
GMC Inc.

911 West Chicago Rd

Sturgis, Michigan

Phone: 651-7805

LEWIS AND LAMBRIGHT

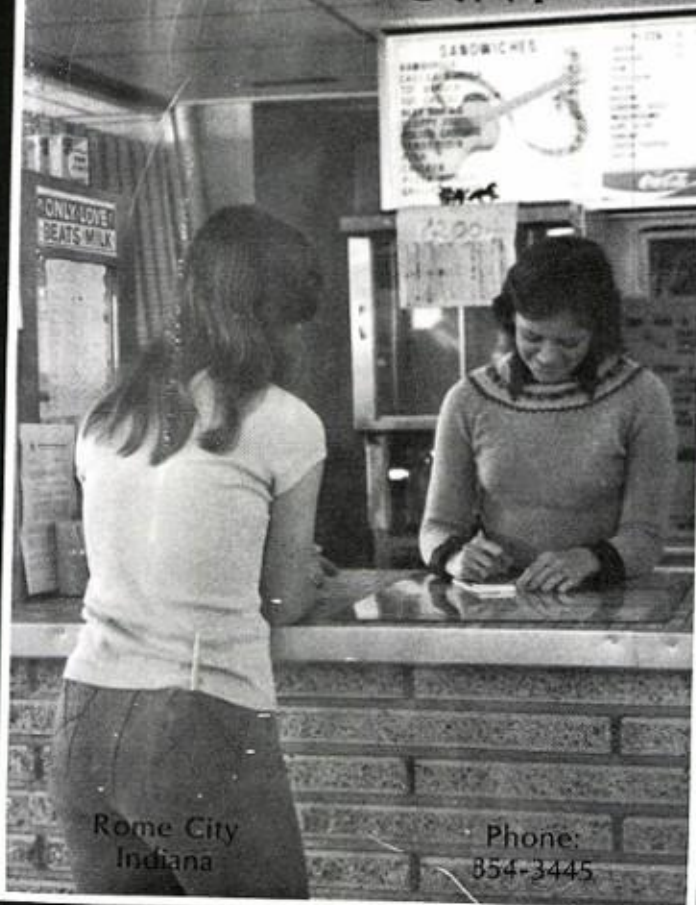
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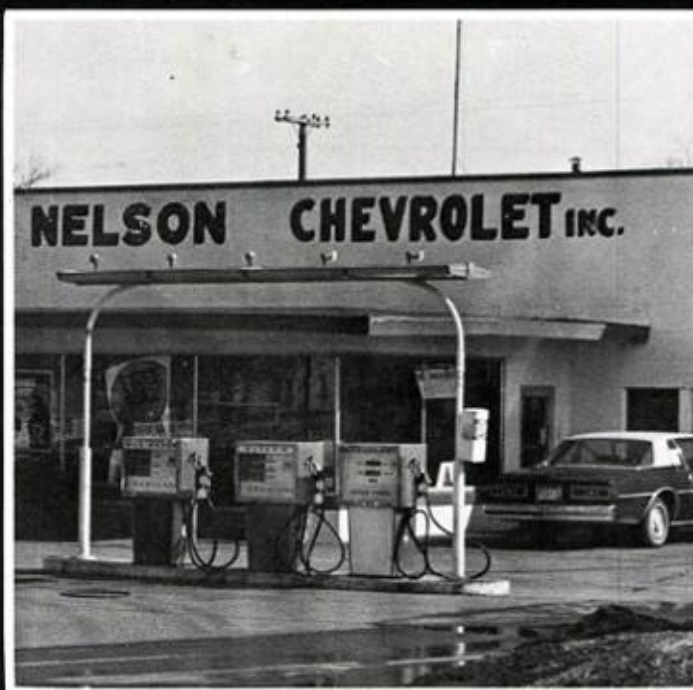
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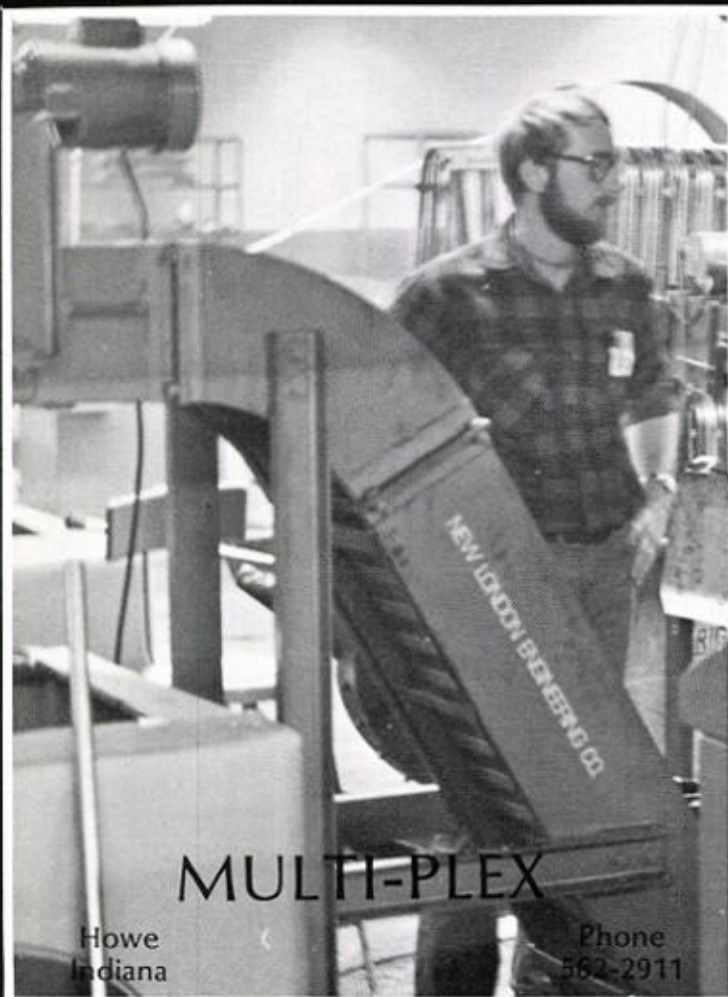
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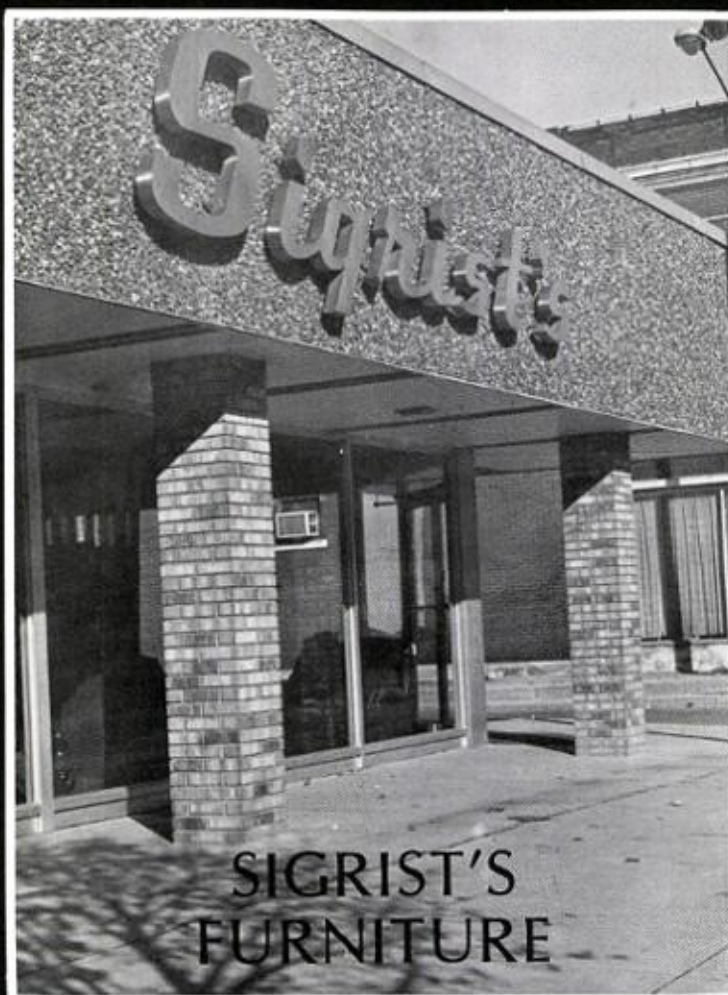
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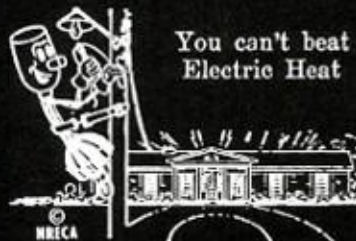
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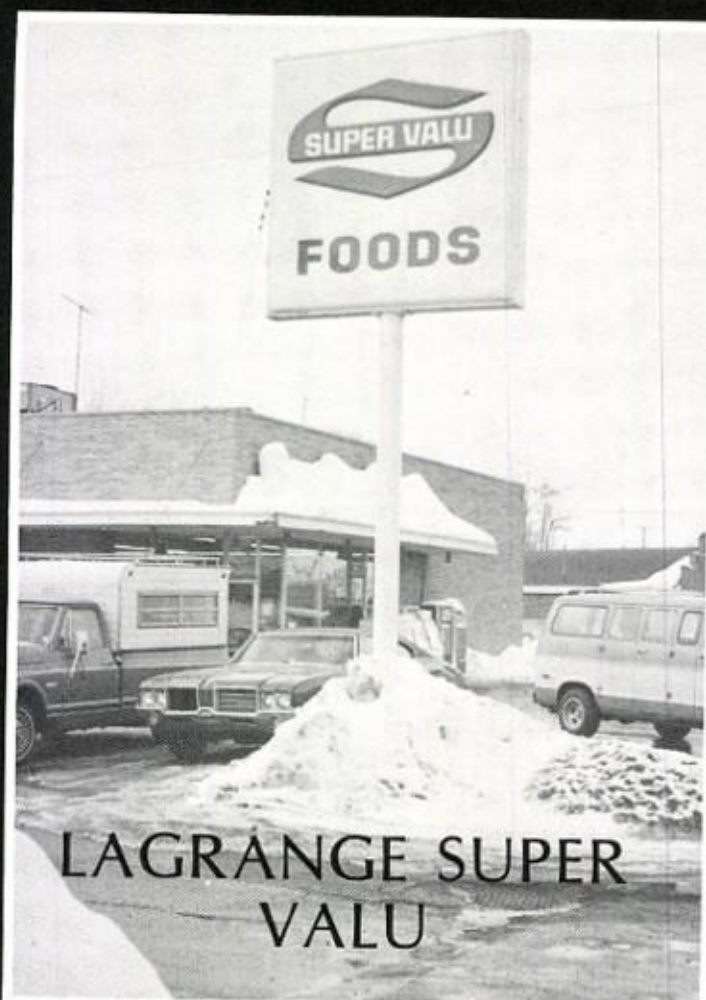




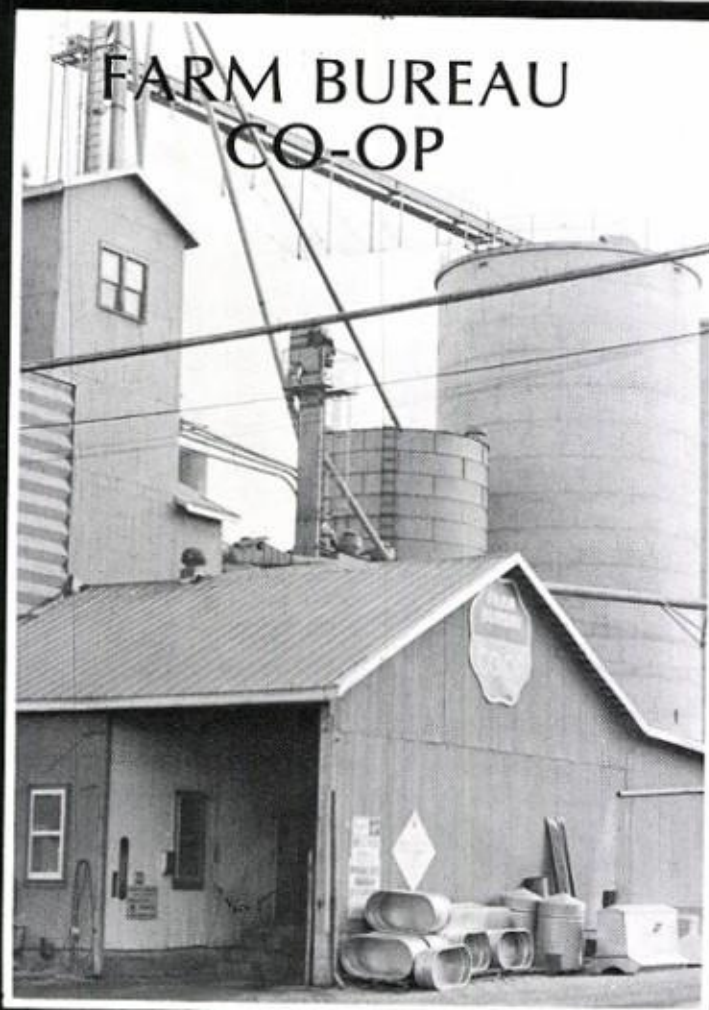
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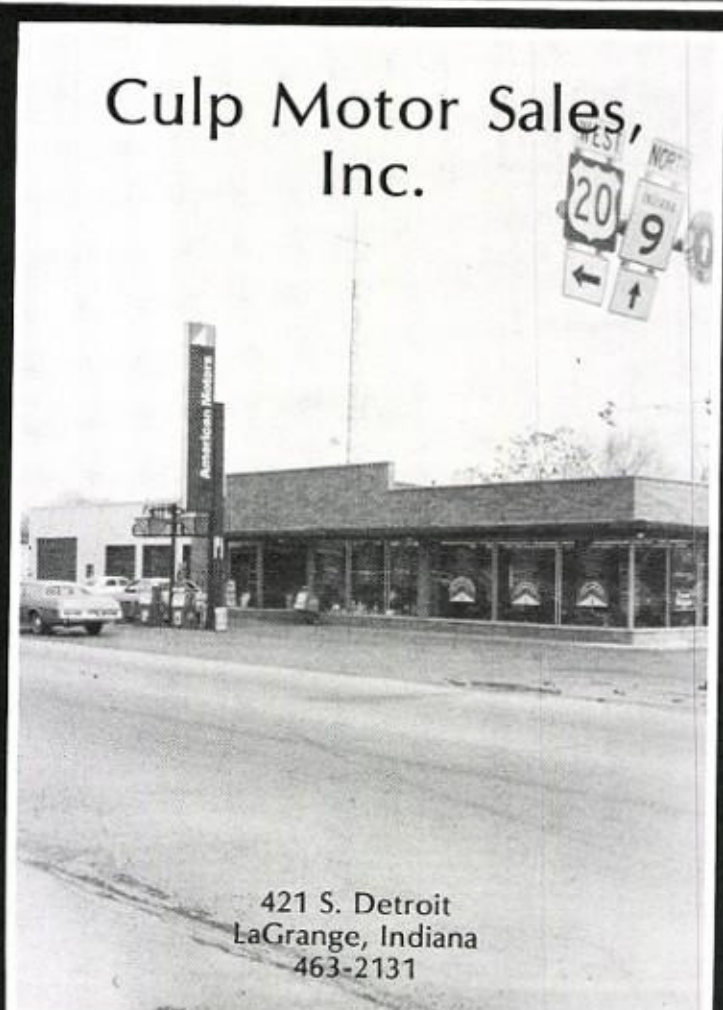
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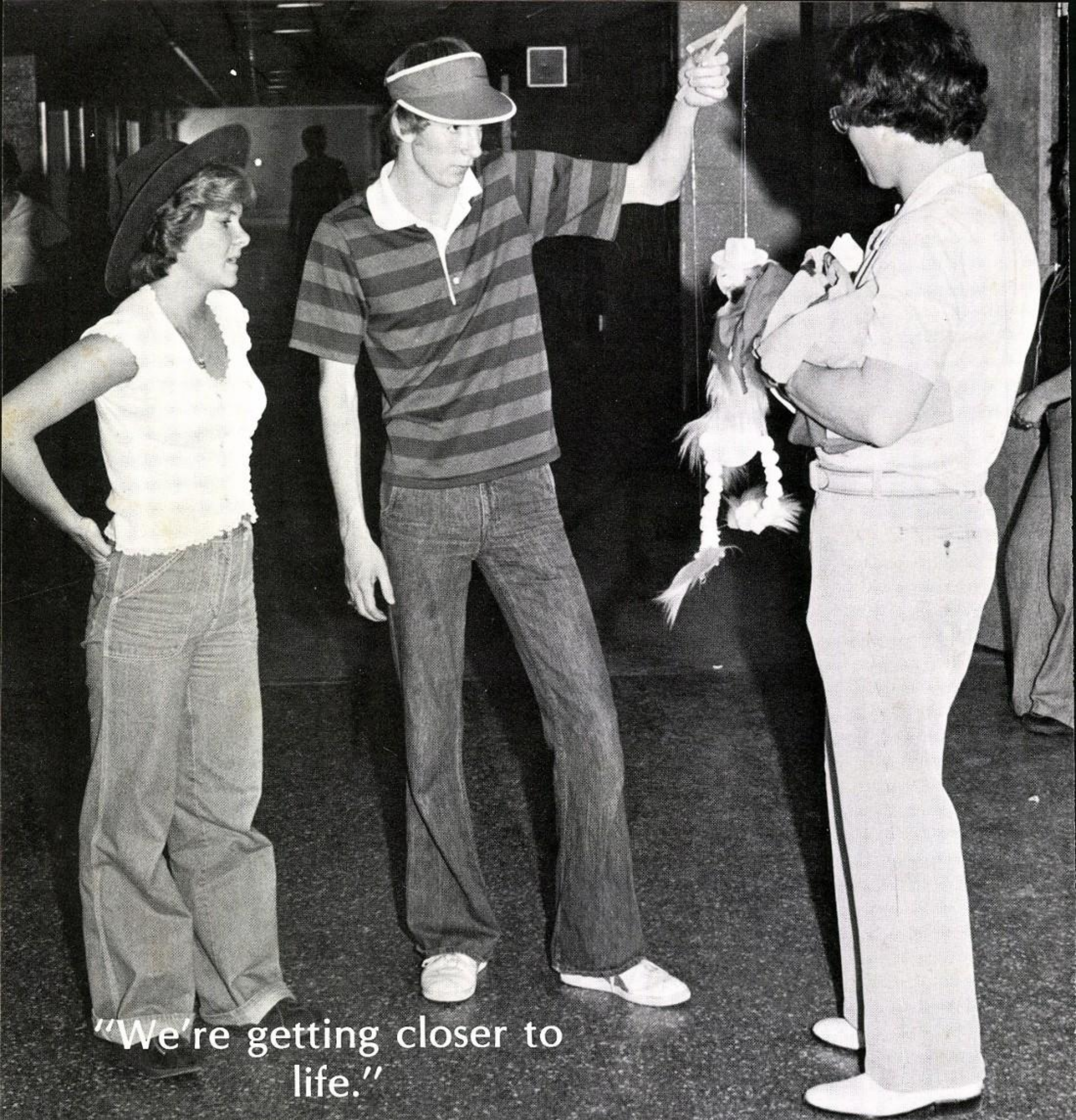
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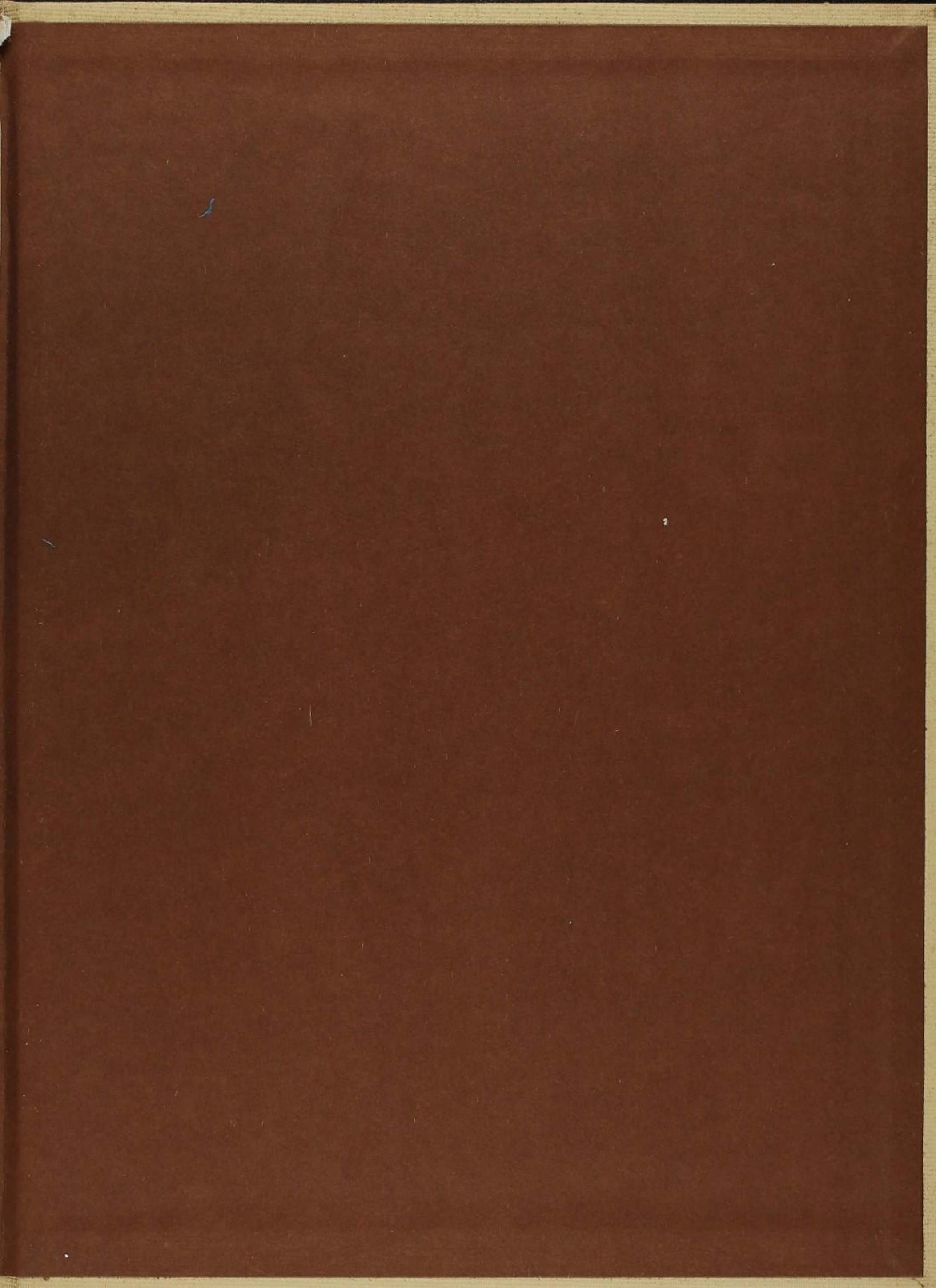
"We're getting closer to life."

Warm weather finally arrives, and with it, high spirits. The seniors' last day brings some added excitement as students clean lockers and play cards. (How does one get glued paper from locker walls?! Screams and laughter come from the halls as a chicken dashes between legs and outstretched arms. Another chicken runs free in the parking lot. Last

day is also "hat day," with everyone wearing his favorite head gear. The GREAT FOOD FIGHT occurs, and most are afraid to enter the cafeteria.

Seniors share jokes and "munchies" and discuss graduation and "Senior Party." As one facet of life is left behind, another is GETTING CLOSER.

Discussing senior Dawn Sites Humanities project, senior Eric Boner and gov't./econ. teacher Ken Warren, "eyeball" the puppet. The puppet walked, crawled and played lame.





COVER done by
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